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BARNEY

a real nice
guy to know

Steve Taper

for
To a nice guy
with a cool name
"Cliff"

BARNEY?
Did some one say
Joe? who is he?"
Jim says "Gud Luk."
210

ME AGAIN
or is it AGIAN?

BARNIE - I'll be back

COME BACK

WE NEED YOU

Lots of Love "66"

To BARN
A real nice
kid to know
School
too

A real nice kid
to know being
boring
LAD

Joe Reger

To Barney,
A good kid,
Good luck in the
future with school and
Wildgarde
Chip Mynahan

Leo Skurat
"66"

To Barney
an Irishmen with
a lot of blarney,
Pat "66"

To Barney
a real cool kid
with a real neat name
Dave Bugman

To Joe
a good kid who
likes to give "quickies guises"
to everyone

Bill
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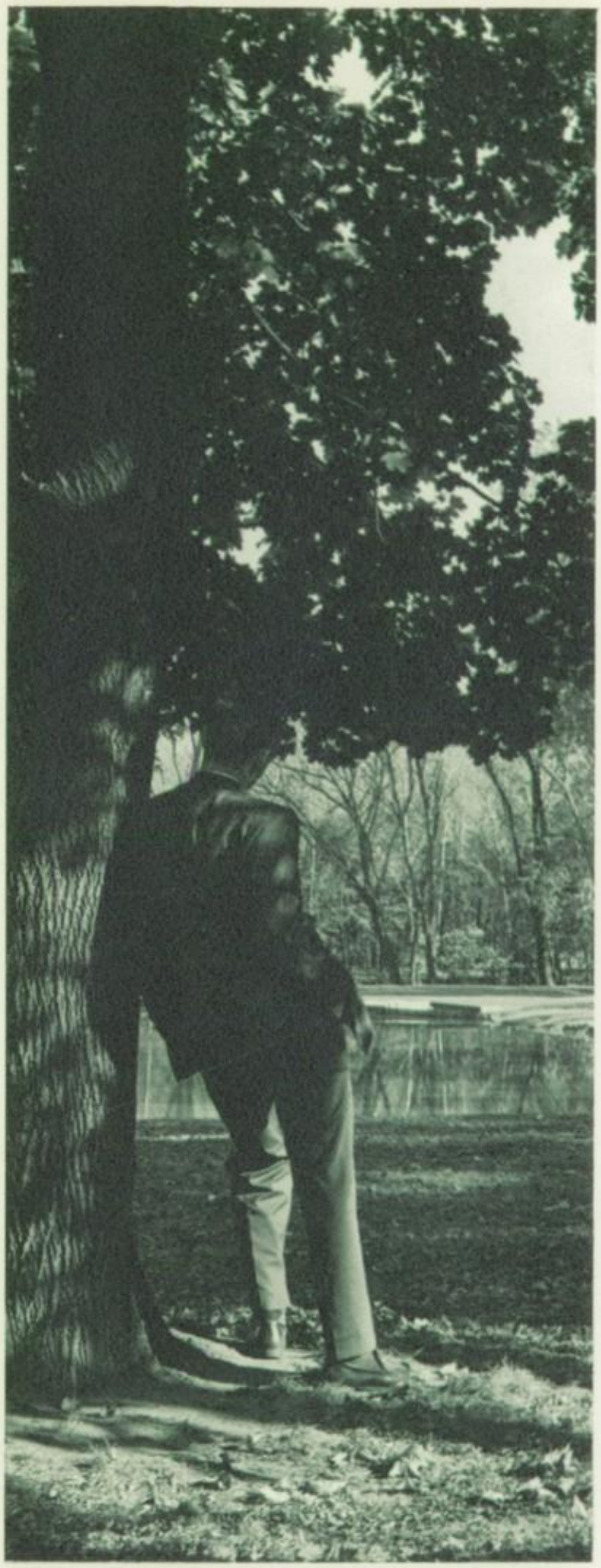
To Joe
A real good guy and
good friend. Have fun this sum-
mer and workout.
Your Pal,
Jim Danny



A BOY
A PEBBLE
A POND

capricious action in a boy's life . . .
As with complete abandon
He tosses a pebble into a pond.
And, depending on the force and direction
As it strikes the limpid waters of the pond
A ripple is begun . . . and another . . .
And another . . . eventually reaching the shore . . .
To a greater or lesser degree leaves its
Indelible impression on the shore line . . .
On the boy's mind that so small a
Stone could create so much change.
So it is with a boy's actions!
As his deeds . . . pagan or Christian . . .
Are flung into the pond of life
They are crystallized into concentric circles . . .
An irrevocable legacy of good or evil . . .
On all those they touch!

Behind every Christian action
Is the moving SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE!

There is in the world today
An increasing spirit of selfishness
"What's in it for me?"
Man, particularly in the United States,
Because of the high standard of living
Is losing the spirit of sacrifice.
He expects so much from others
Without doing anything in return.
This spirit of selfishness breeds greed, hatred
And an increase in self-love.
Our late President put it succintly when he said:
"It is not what your country can do for you,
But what you can do for your country."
However, this spirit of sacrifice
Is only possible through love of God.
In the following pages we will attempt to show
That love is sacrifice and sacrifice is love.

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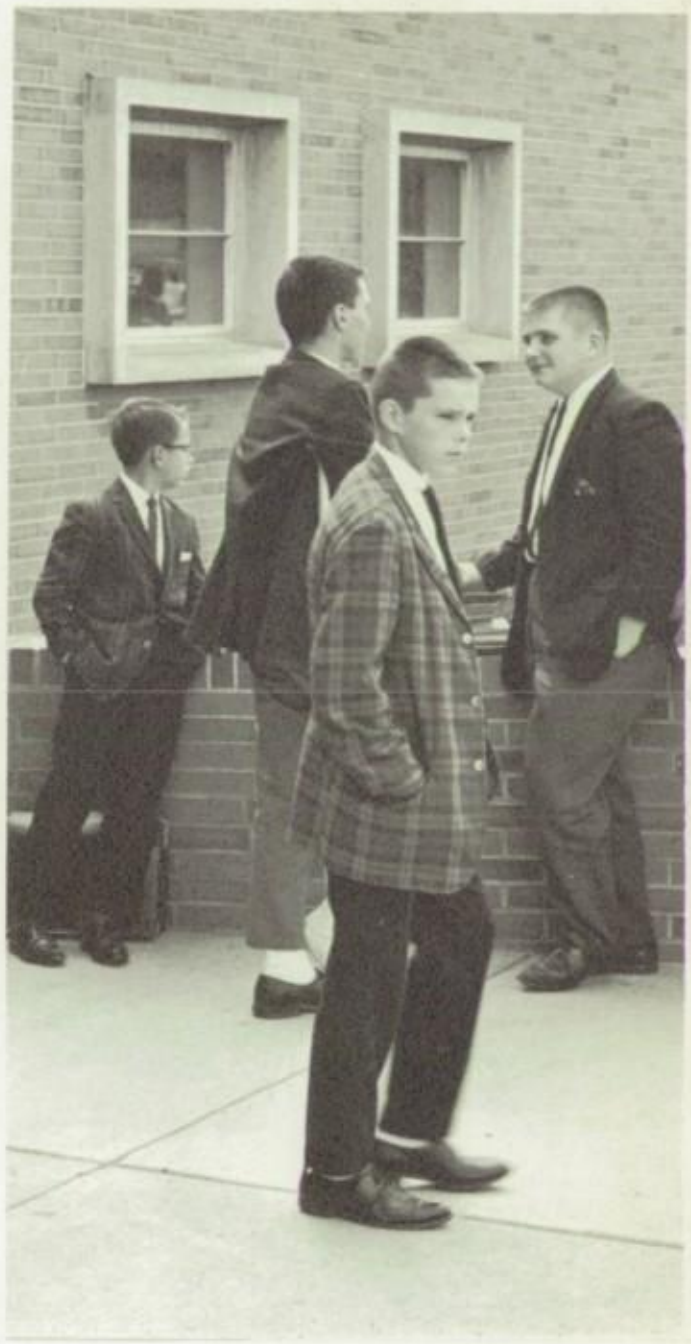

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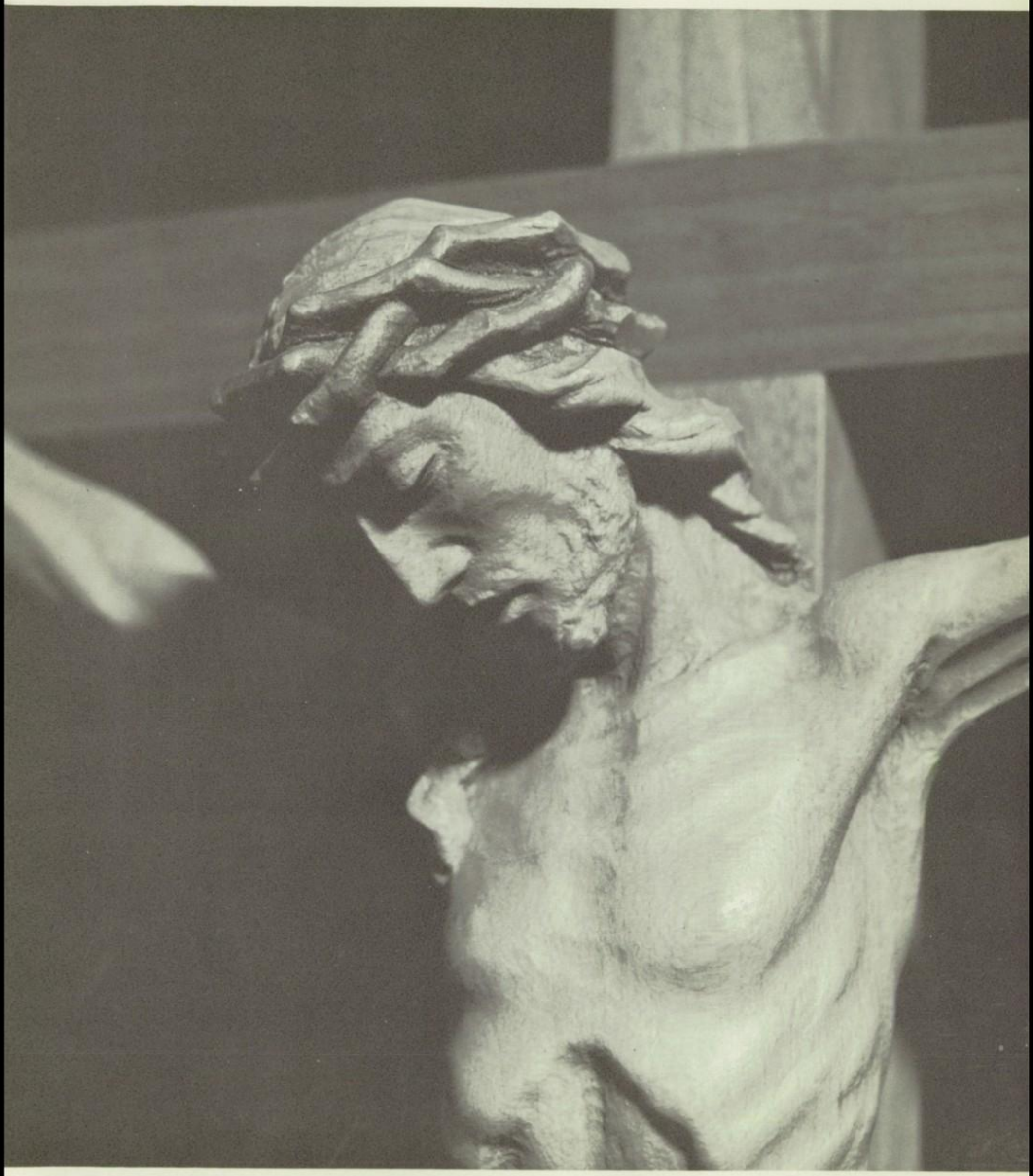
Christ's Love for Men

Necessitated His Death

His command was: "Love one another as I have so loved you."

Of all the human emotions that man possesses the most forceful is that of love. Whatever man does, be it good or evil, he does because of love, love for himself or someone else.

Christ has shown what He meant when He said "No greater love has man than that he lay down his life for his friend!" Because of love of men Christ was betrayed by one, denied by another, scourged, mocked and finally died on the Cross. Why? Because we belong to Him – for we are the product of His creative powers. How strange it is that the disgraceful tree of the cross has become the beautiful symbol of love. Until man learns sacrifice he can never love God or his fellowmen. He will never attain happiness. Our life of sacrifice should be summed up in the words of Christ to his Apostles: "Love one another as I have loved you!" This has to be the way of life of every student at St. Francis if he is to achieve happiness and contribute to the happiness of others. Indeed, love is sacrifice.

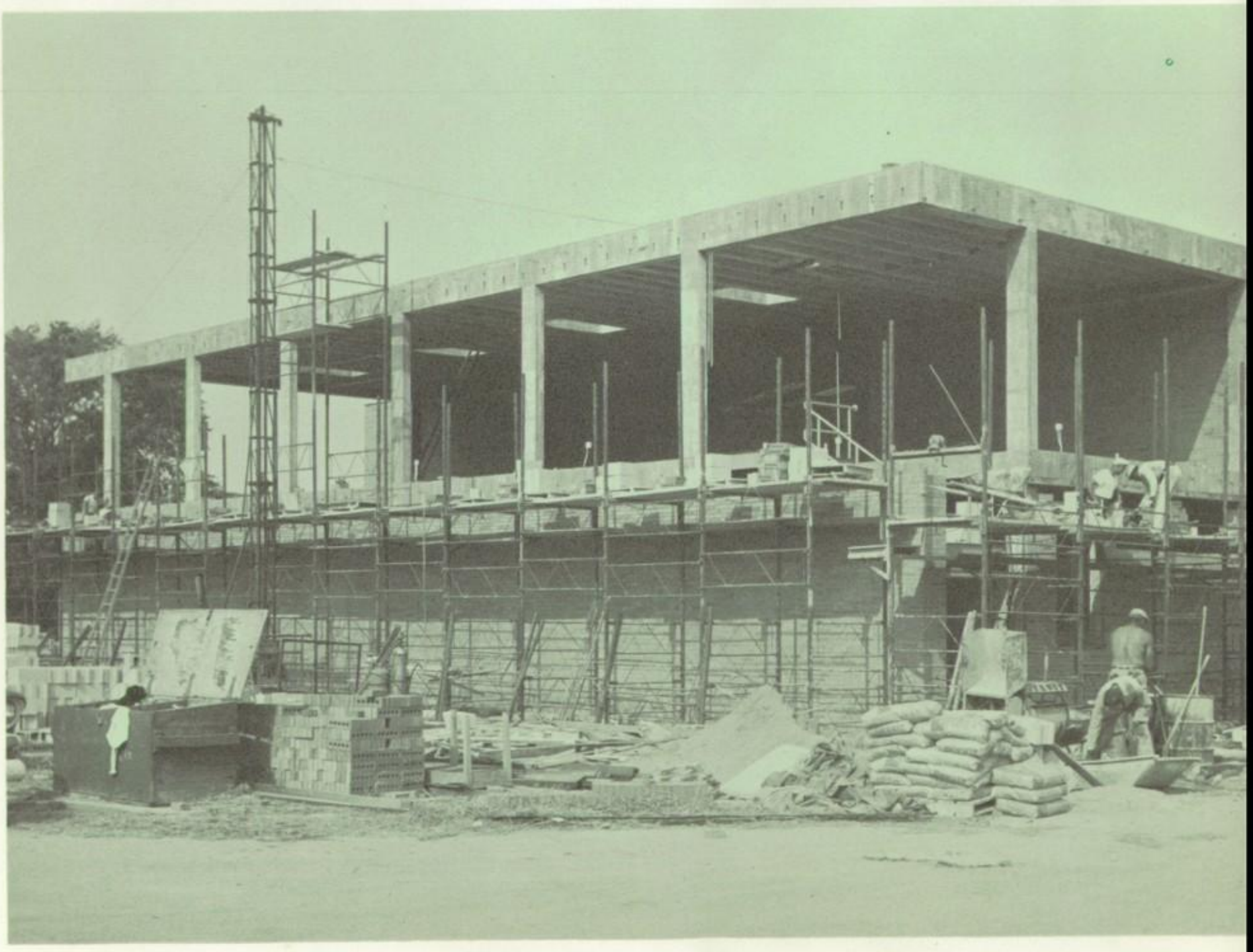


Bishop Rehring Dedicates New School Addition

Religious, state and city officials attend ceremony

Father Shugrue greets Mayor Potter and Mrs. Potter upon their arrival for the dedication ceremonies.

This is the new addition when it was partly completed last summer.



As John Snyder holds the book for Bishop Rehring Father Knebels looks on.

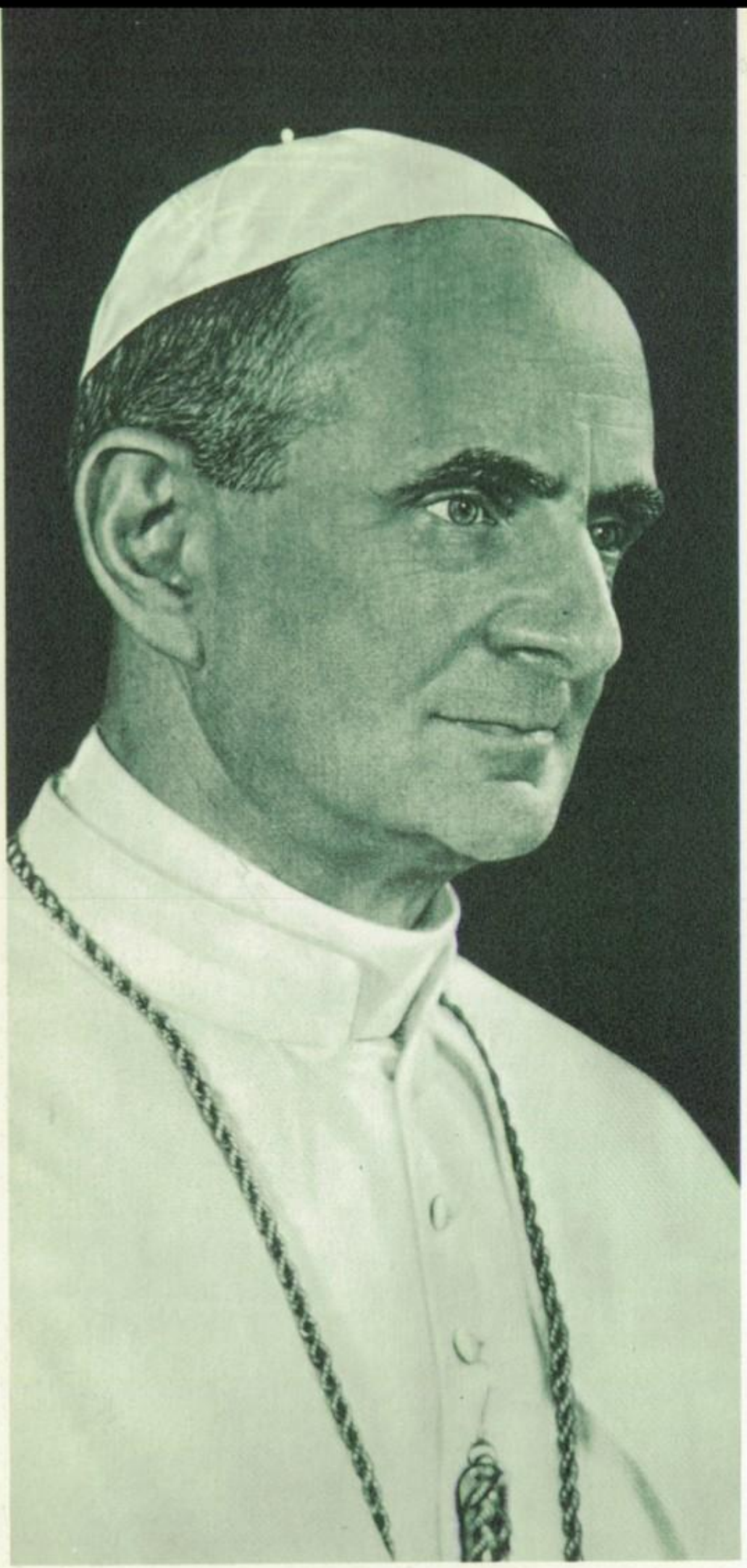
Father Knebels and Father Conmy enjoy open house.

Principal of Central Catholic, Monsignor Harrington, talks with Mr. Robert Schoen at the dedication.

The construction crew, composed of Father Shugrue, Father Navarre and Mr. Schwartz, builds new school offices.

With growth comes expansion and with expansion increased financial burden. St. Francis' rapid growth made it necessary that our physical plant be expanded. On June 8, 1963, ground was broken for a new addition which included rooms for music, wrestling, weight lifting, lockers and laundry. The cost was $150,000.

On January 26th the new addition was dedicated by our beloved Bishop Rehring. We were also honored by the mayor of Toledo together with other religious and city officials and our close friends. The sacrifice of parents of the students and friends of the Oblates have made this possible.



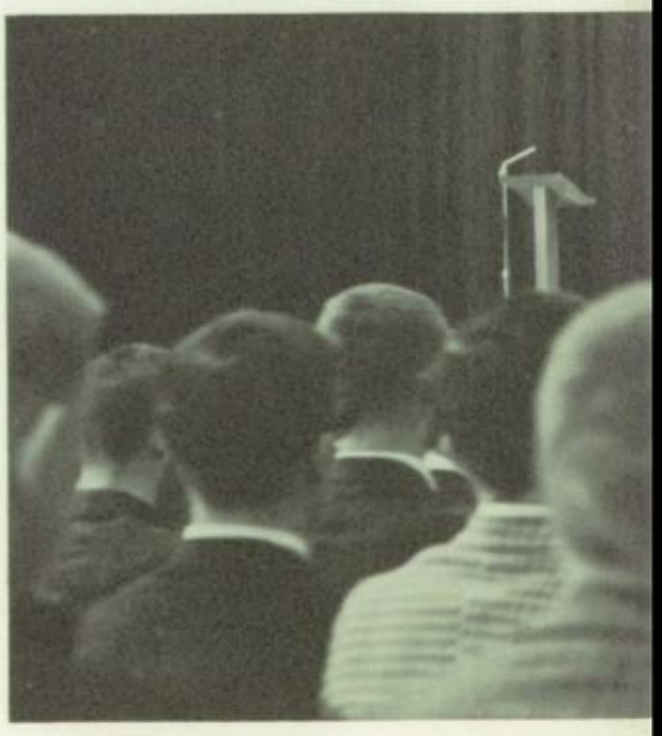
His Holiness Pope Paul VI

Bishop of Rome and Vicar of Jesus Christ

Spiritual Leaders

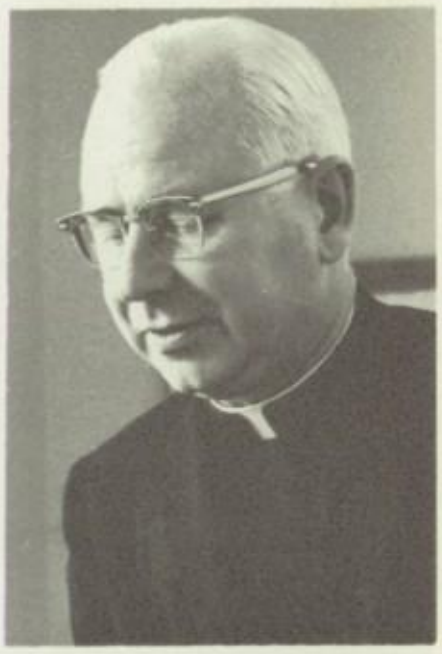
Set beautiful example of

Sacrifice sums up the lives of the men on this page. Long years of study, strict discipline, a life dedicated to God and the care of souls, all mean great sacrifice, but because of love, this life no longer is a life of sacrifice as men ordinarily think of it, but it becomes a life of love. In the words of Froude, "Sacrifice is the first element of religion and resolves itself, in theological language, into the love of God and one's fellowman." But sacrifice is love.



Are Exemplars of Dedication of Self to Youth

concern for spiritual and social welfare of men



Far left – Father Conmy talks with Father Navarre before ceremonies; Bishop of Toledo; above – The Most Reverend George Rehring, Bishop of Toledo; above – The Most Reverend William D. Buckley, O.S.F.S., Superior General; right – The Very Reverend John J. Conmy, O.S.F.S., Provincial of American Province.

Student body assist at Mass celebrated in honor of St. Francis de Sales on his feast day.

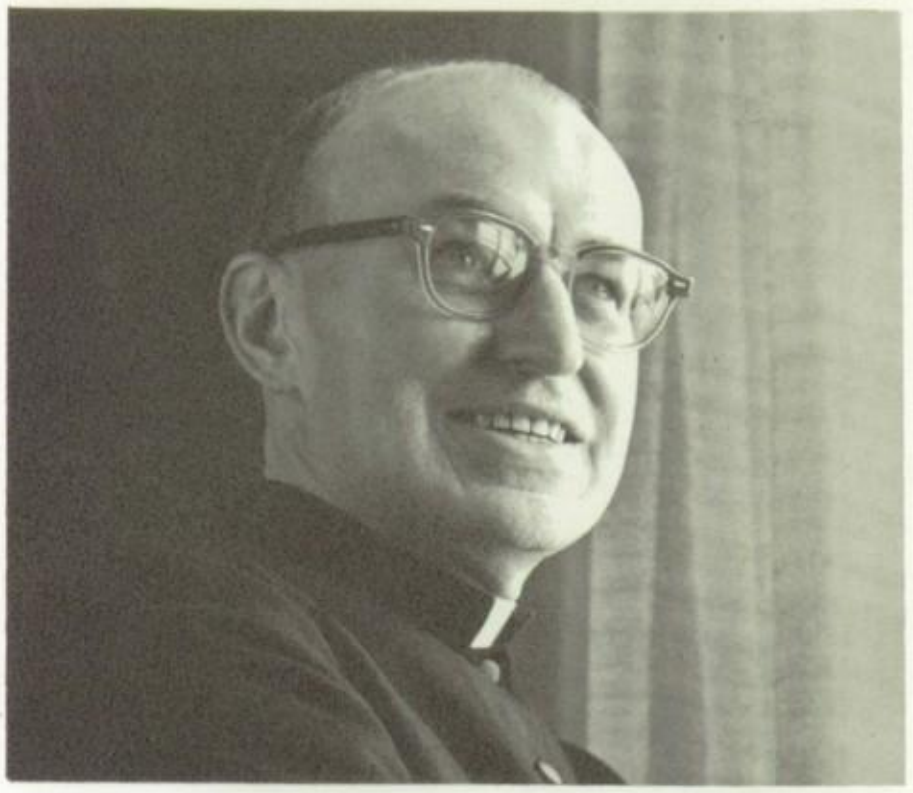
Oblates Train Youth in Spirit of St. Francis

French Pioneers bring

St. Francis to United States

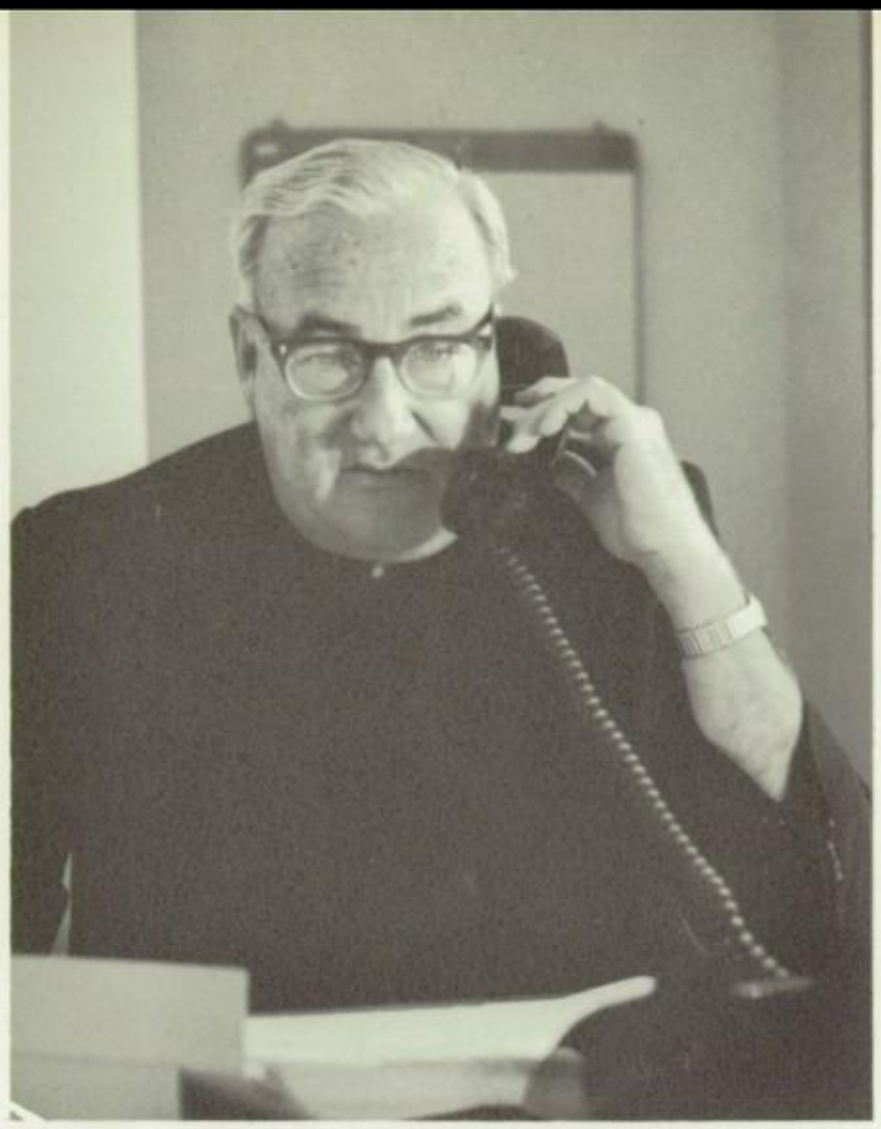
St. Francis de Sales, profound Doctor of the Church, director of souls and author of the popular Introduction to a Devout Life, founded the Sisters of the Visitation in the early 17th century. Because of his early death, he never saw his work completed in founding the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales. In 1870 the Visitandines spread their Salesian heritage to a congregation of priests and lay brothers. Mother Mary de Sales Chappuis prevailed upon Father Louis Brisson to found a congregation of priests for the purpose of propagating the spirit and doctrine of St. Francis de Sales. The spirit of sacrifice of the early French Oblates was a blessing to America. Driven out by anti-clericalism in France, they came to Wilmington, Del. in the early part of the 20th century. The founding fathers in the United States were three Frenchmen, Fathers Isenring, Frometin and Jacquier, who ignited the flame that spread to the new world. Father Francis Tucker, who later became chaplain to Prince Ranier of Monaco, was the first American to join the congregation.

True to the prophecies of Mother Mary de Sales Chappuis, the Oblates did not begin to grow until after the Second World War. Since then, the growth has been most rapid. Our personnel has increased from three in 1903 to over six hundred priests, brothers and scholastics. Starting in 1903 with one school in Wilmington, Del., where also is the Mother House of the American Province, the Oblates now staff two schools in Philadelphia, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa., Toledo, Ohio, Erie, Pa., Niagara Falls and Lockport, N.Y., Detroit, Mich., Salt Lake City, Utah, Alexandria, Va., and a college starting in 1965 in Allentown, Pa. The total number of students coming under the influence of the Oblates today numbers over 12,000.



Father Lawrence R. Knebels
Superior

New 3M machine is demonstrated by Father Komorowski for Father Knebels and Father Conmy.

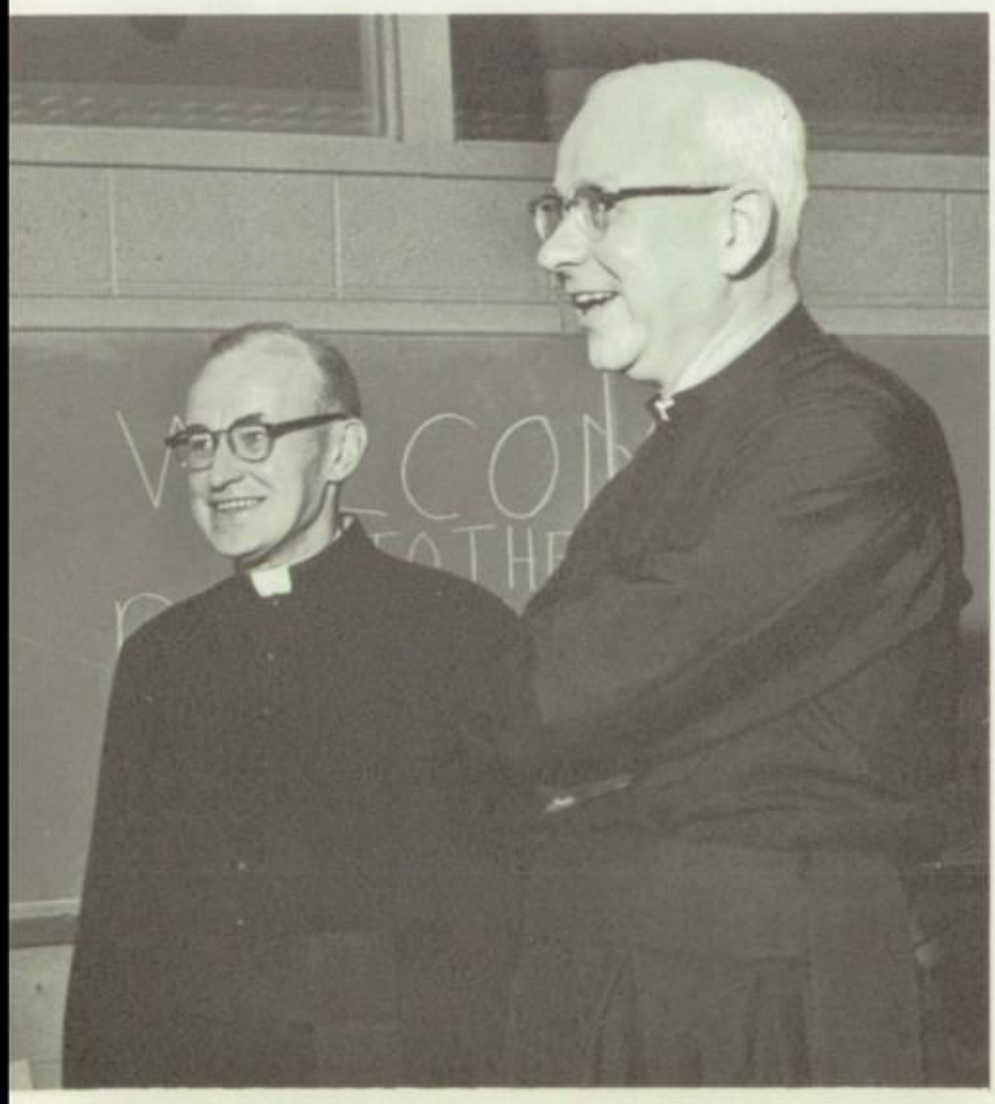


Father George P. Shugrue
Principal

Father Raymond J. Navarre
Treasurer

Father Robert J. Healy
Assistant Principal

Father Robert R. Diekman
Latin



Oblates Teach Student Salesian Spirituality

Father John F. Wagner
Chemistry

Father Joseph J. McKenna
Algebra

Spirit of St. Francis de Sales animates all classes

What makes Oblate education different from any other type? A young man first of all, must learn to think, acquire knowledge and must be guided to use this knowledge and skill to advance himself and to cooperate with and adjust to his environment. Our system of education has this in common with other systems. We also have in common with the Christian philosophies of education the principle that training of the will is just as important as the training and developing of the intellect. In other words, a young man must be taught to love God and his neighbor and to practice the virtues. However, our claim to uniqueness is in the fact that the Oblate way of education is dedicated to achieving these objectives in the spirit and mind of St. Francis de Sales.

It has been our privilege that this saint's philosophy carries on in every Oblate of St. Francis de Sales, our teachers. Through them, students have learned a devotion at once gentle and first, universal and yet individual.

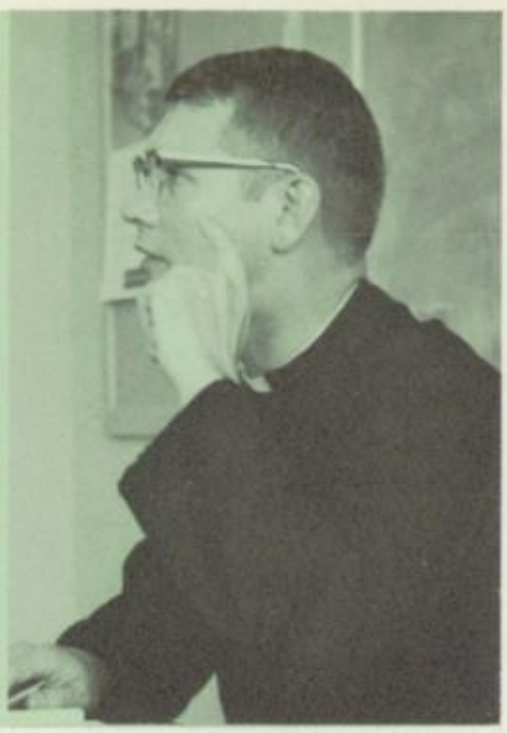
Men rarely have an opportunity to do great things in life. They usually live not on the mountain peak of great crises, but in the valley of everyday commonplace events. Men have numerous opportunities to do little things well and upon this is based the spirit of St. Francis de Sales — to do the little things in life for love of God. This oft-times means many little sacrifices.

Brother Robert McDonald
Bookstore

Father Fernan J. Brennan
Religion

Father James E. Cassidy
Religion

Father Walter R. Dean
English

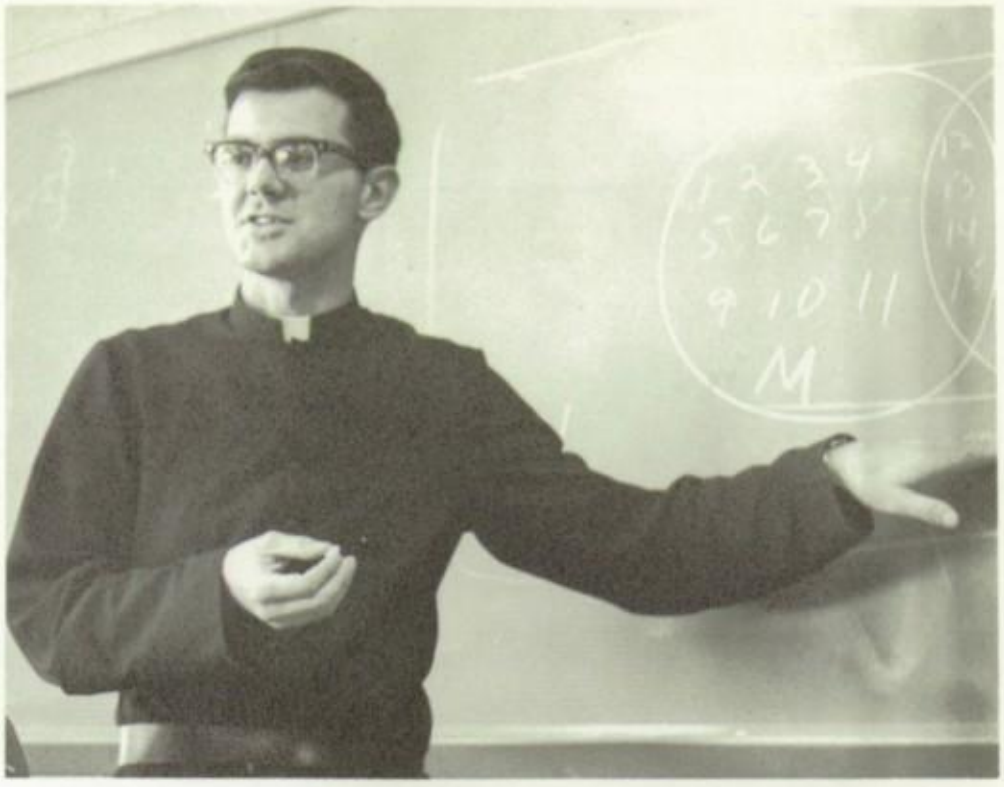


Father Albert F. Ernst
German

This is what goes on behind the scenes at a Chappius Fashion Show. Mr. Reidy sets up the cutout of the Blessed Virgin with the help of Bob Schoen, Father Navarre and Father Earley.

Father Edward F. Carlin
Latin

Father Joseph J. Griffin
French



Brother Barry Robinson
Physics

Father Joseph Baraniewicz
Russian

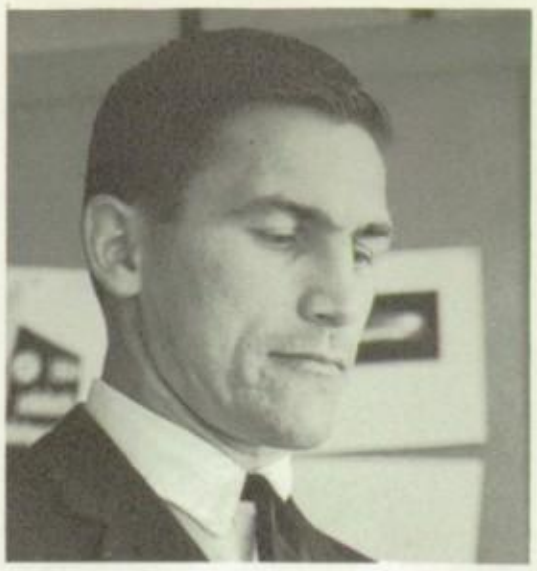
Dramatic Gestures of Faculty Enliven Classes

Mr. Richard Mattingly
Athletic Director

Father Eugene P. Shings
Chemistry

Father Robert J. Hermley
English

Solemn ceremonies mark the dedication of the new addition with Bishop Rehring assisted by Father Knebels and Father Conmy.

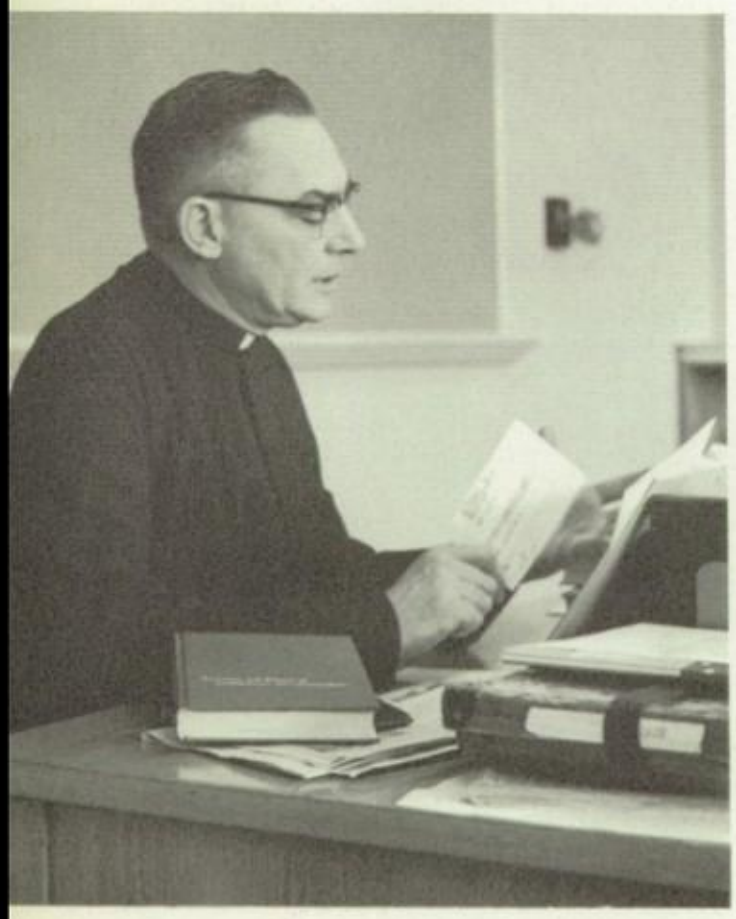


Mr. Richard Leffler
Athletics

Mrs. Esther Lafayette
Librarian

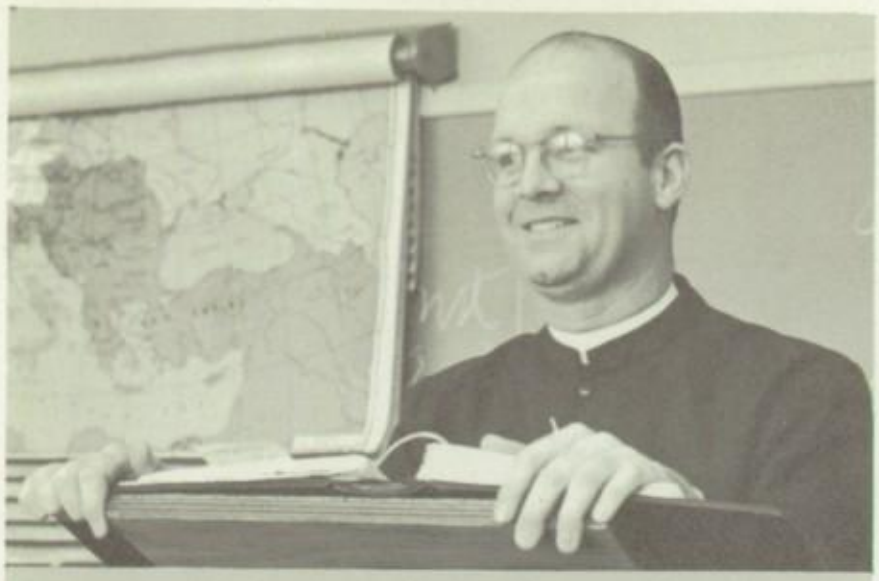
Faculty Sharpen Students' Intellectual Powers

Father Nicholas J. Koelzer
Social Studies



Father Joseph P. Schaefer
Religion

Father John J. McMenamin
English



Father William A. Kenney
Mathematics

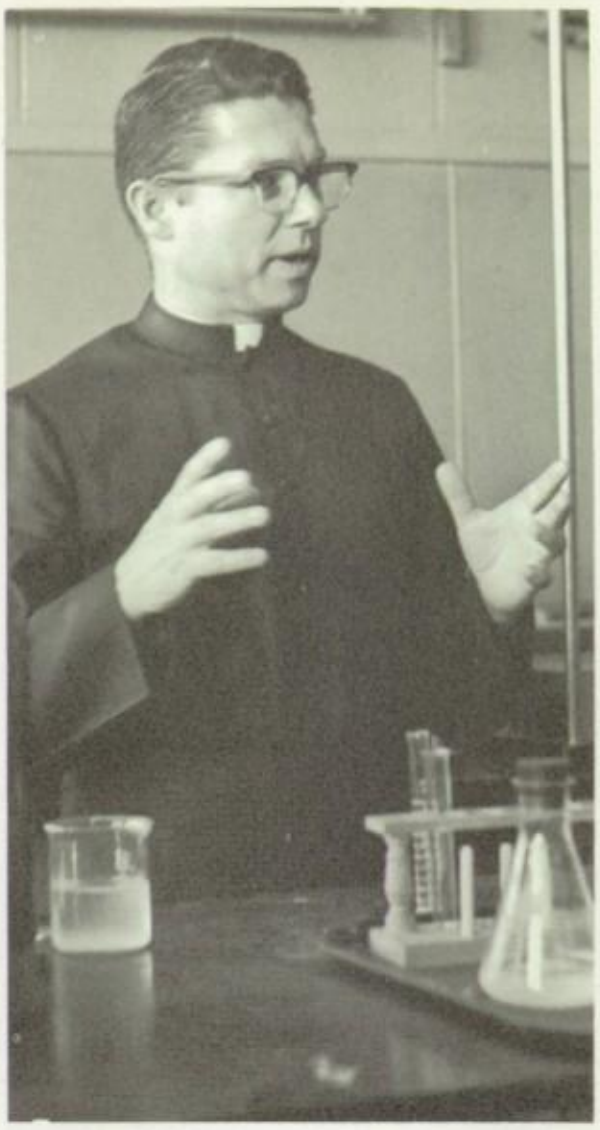
Mr. Thomas Minarcin
Mathematics

Stopped in the midst of cleaning windows, Brother McDonald receives a bit of advice on how to clean them from Mrs. Cook.

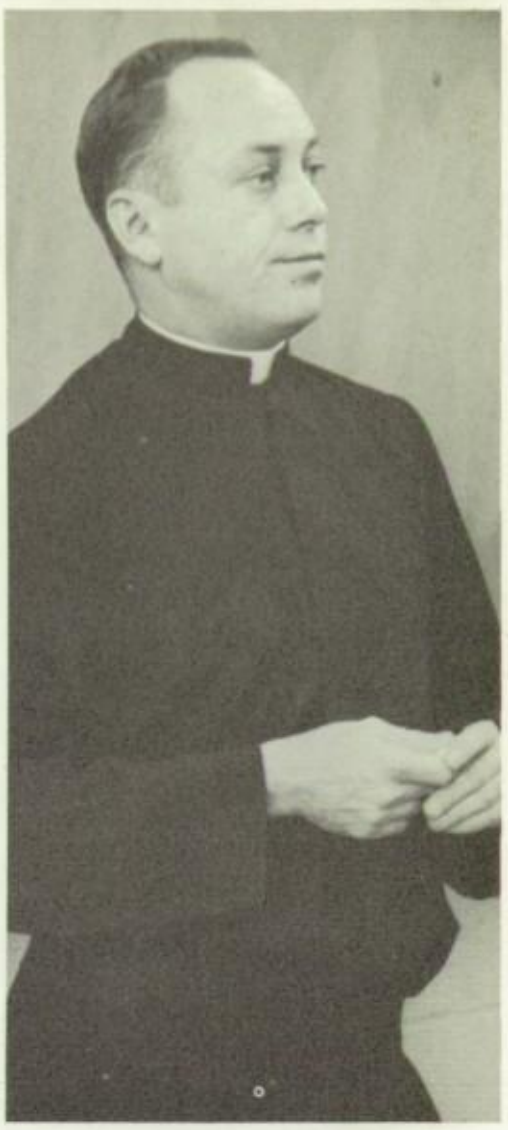
Brother James McCabe
Latin

Father Daniel J. Earley
Latin

Mrs. Virginia Mattingly
Secretary



Father Louis A. Komorowski
Biology



Father Paul J. Kenny
Mathematics

Faculty Members Experience Anxious Moments at

Former teachers return for St. Francis-Central game

Father James O'Neill
English

Dr. Lloyd Sunderman
Director of Choral Music

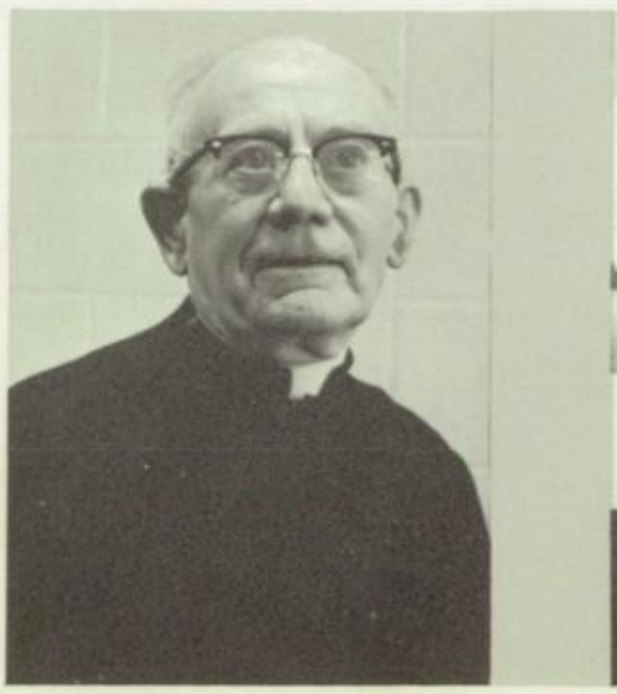
Mr. Jevgenjs Cernonoks
Russian

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts
Secretary

Central Game

Loyal faculty members stand below the grandstand as they watch the Central game: Fathers McKay, Diekman, Warren, Healy and Mr. Zaplatel.

Brother Edward Frawley
Brisson House



Brother Robert Kumuca
Brisson House

Mr. Thomas Guitteau
History

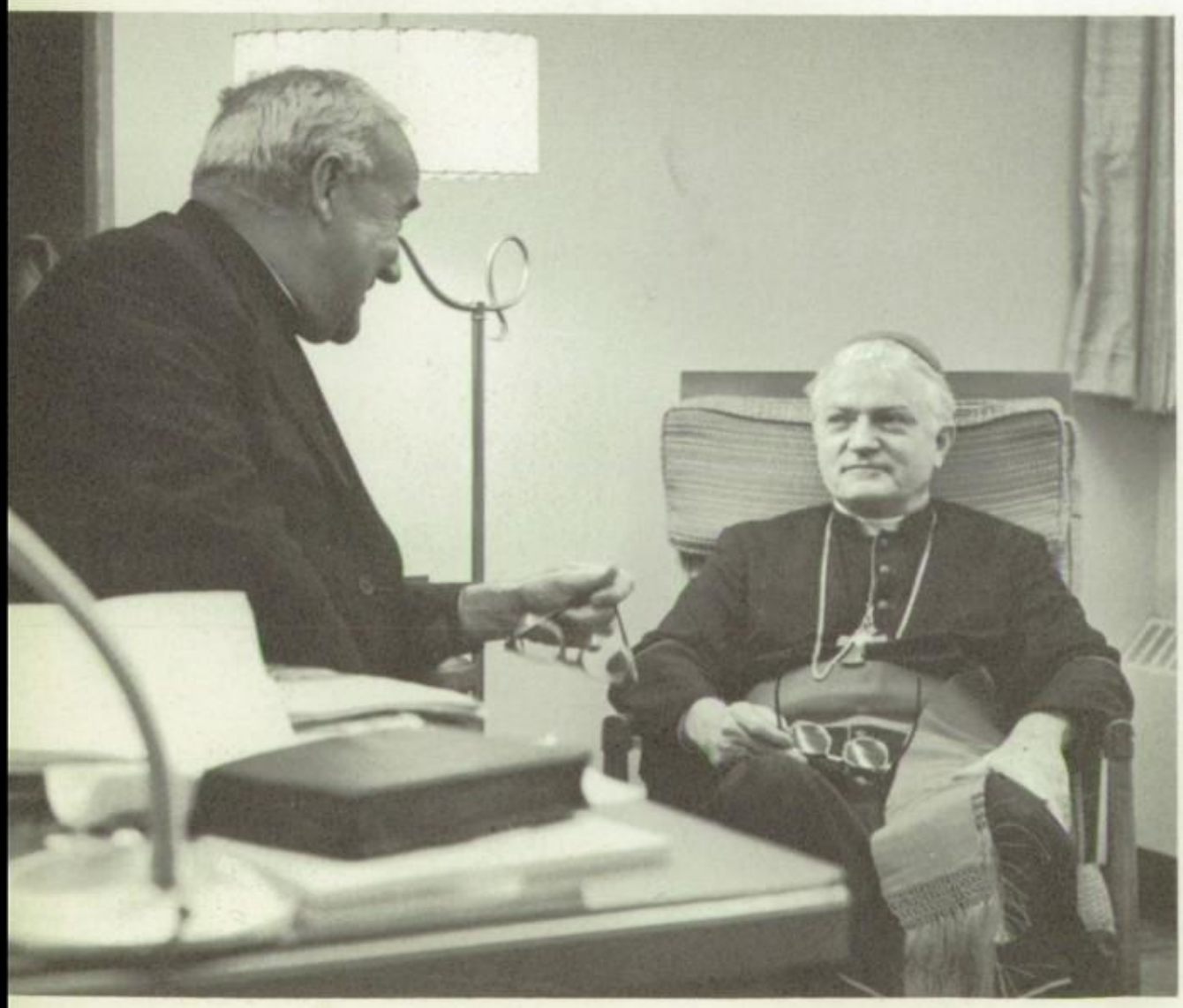
Mr. Harold Mouch
Health

Mr. Leonard Schwartz
Custodian

Bishop Schlotterback Regales Father Shugrue

Former Army chaplain pays visit to old classmates

Father Shugrue and Bishop Slotterback talk over old times.



With tickets and afghan, Father Dean sells chances to Father Warren at Funarama.

Mr. Gerald Bowsher
Biology

CAFETERIA STAFF: *Mrs. Gloria Suchala, Mrs. Blanche Hellman, Mrs. Mary Courtuier, Mrs. Nettie Pletcher and Miss Kathryn Dunn*

With Adventures

MAINTENANCE: *Mr. Bill Hendricks, Mr. Bud Tomaszewski and Mr. Jim McLaughlin*

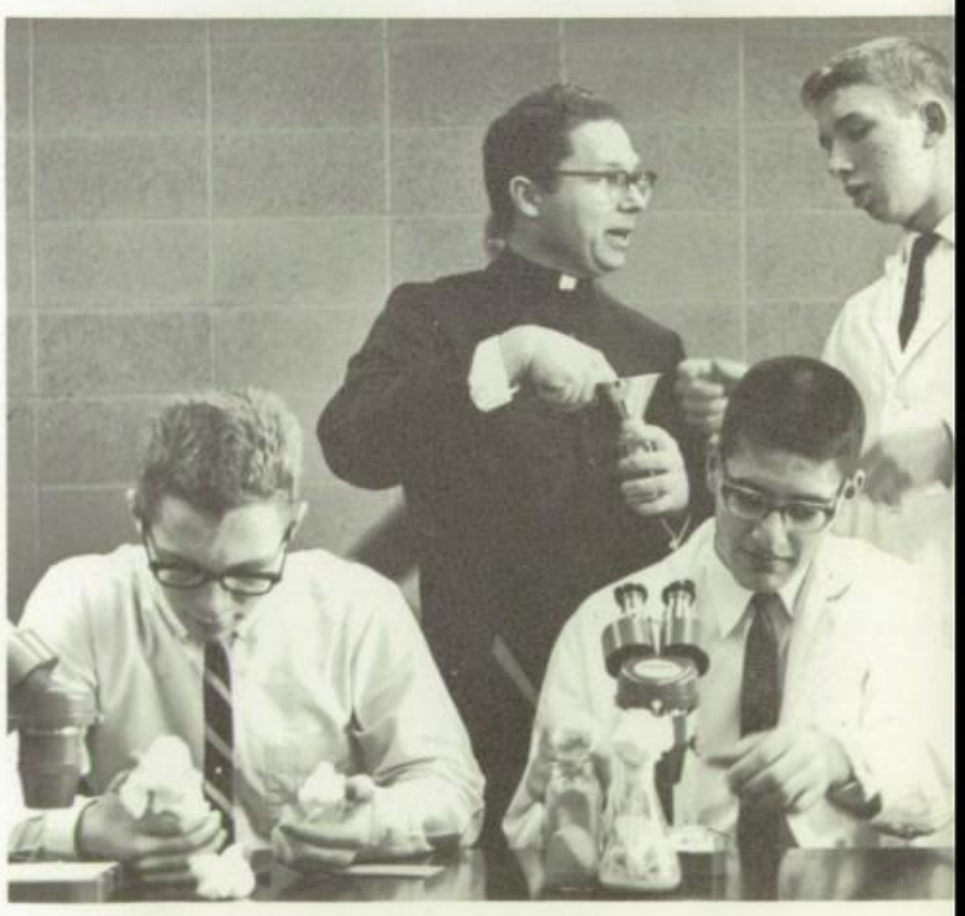
Mr. Donald Vigh
History

Mrs. Ruth Burnett
School Nurse

Mr. Edward Zapletal
Music Director

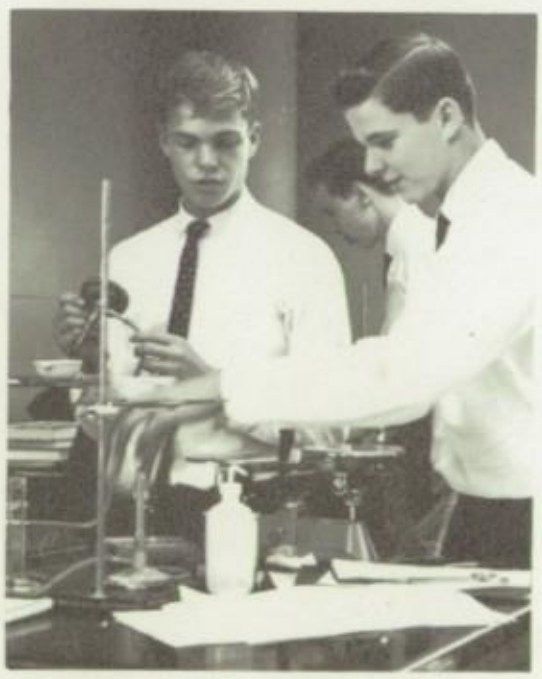
Sacrifice Is Required

Varied curriculum, long hours



That a Student Achieve Success in His Studies

of study, research and application are key to success



Top—students cram in a few minutes of study in the library; far left—Father Koelzer lectures on Social Studies; left —directions are given by Father Komorowski in Biology Lab; above—future chemists learn by doing.

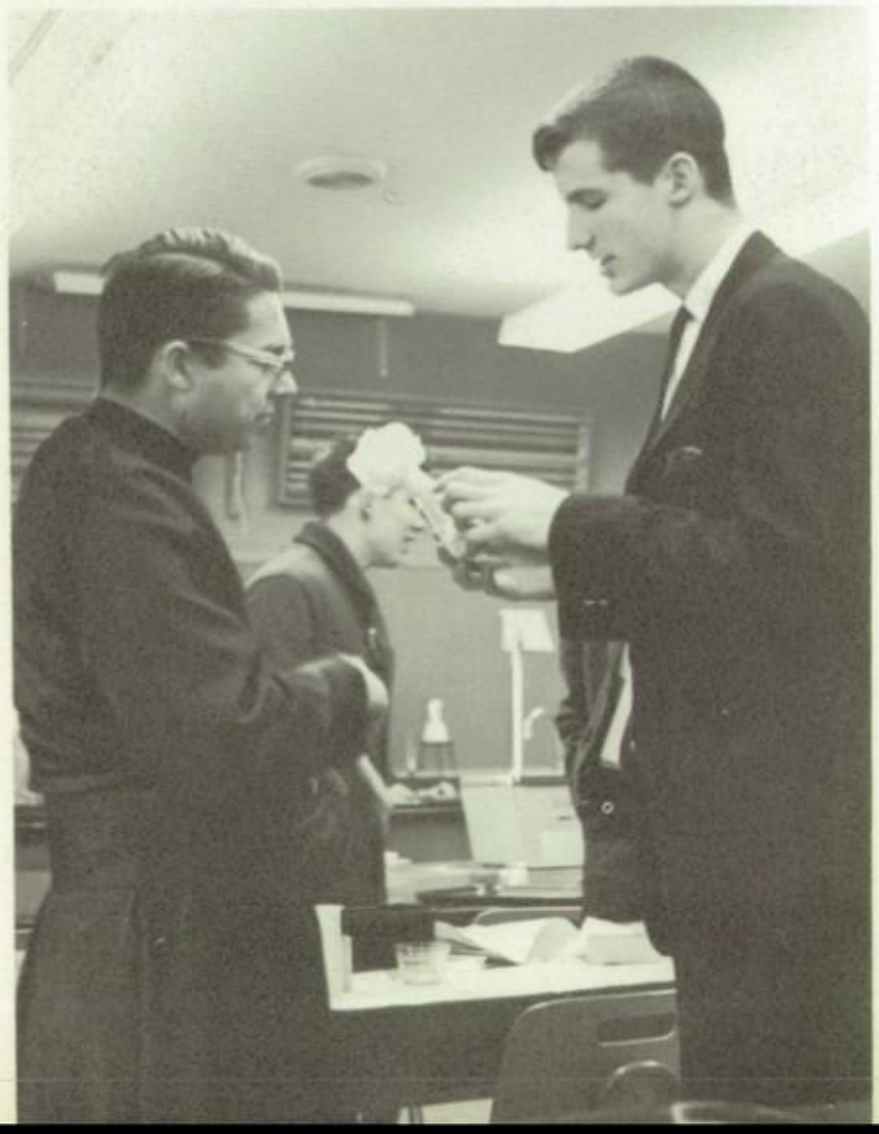
Anything that is of any value can only be
Attained by great personal sacrifice.
This is particularly true
In the case of studies at St. Francis.
No student can really achieve
Success in studies unless
He makes many sacrifices. This means
Long hours of study,
Giving up that dance,
Staying away from television,
Not listening to that radio on the bureau.
These are sacrifices, but are most
Necessary that a student at
St. Francis develop
To the fullest, his intellectual
Capabilities. If he wants to
Achieve success—take his place in
Society to which he does have an
Obligation, then he
Must be willing to make
The sacrifice. Love does
Mean sacrifice,
And sacrifice, love.

Guinea Pig Aids Biologists in Research

Avid scientists make rapid strides in genetic experimentation

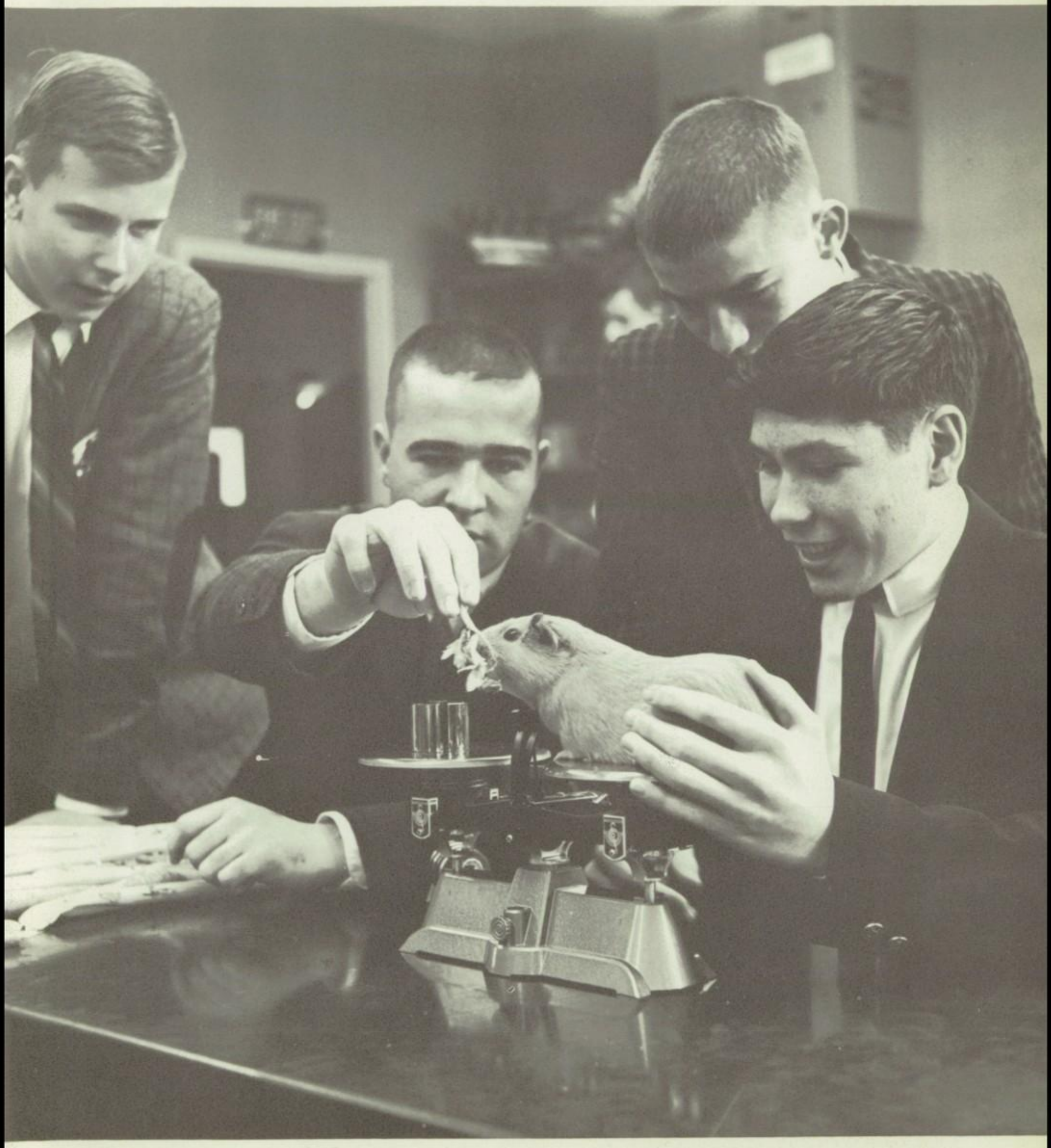
Early American History is forcibly brought home to David Lehmann in history class by Father Koelzer.

With a test tube in his hand, Phil Kulakowski receives instructions from Father Komorowski for his Advanced Biology class.

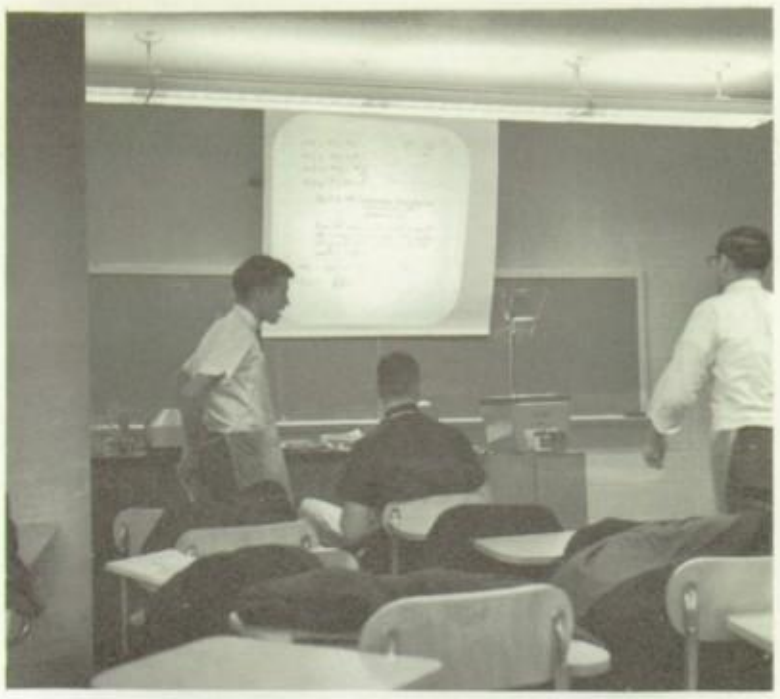


The strange answer given by Phil Provo in English class perplexes Father O'Neill as it does Bob Hylant and Tim McNerney.

Gerte must be fed! Bill Kopaniasz, Pat Dooley, Mark Bennett and Jamie Marshall feed the guinea pig used in biology research.



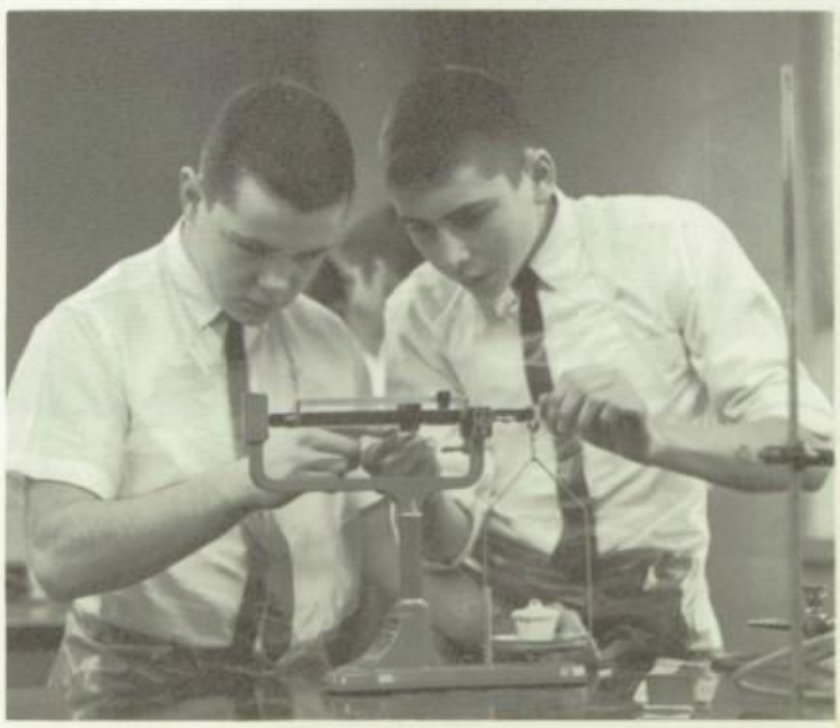
Dramatic presentation of English grammar by Father Hermley make this class enjoyable for the freshmen — Mark Angevine, William Conrad, Calvin Babich, William Lindsley, Mark Craver and Bernard Reinhart.



With the aid of the new projector Paul Overberg, Andy Juhasz and Bob Przybysz take notes for their chemistry experiment.

French Language Resounds on Second Floor

Father Griffin makes students language-conscious



The weight of the compound must be carefully checked before Ed Neuhausel and Bill Langenderfer start their experiment in chemistry.

English is interesting in Father O'Neill's class. Dave Bagrowski enjoys Father's gestures.

With eyes cast heavenward, Dennis Maher seeks an answer to Mr. Guitteau's question. Bill Beckham, John Feick and Phil Kulakowski are of no help.

A passage in French literature is explained by Father Griffin in the midst of Dan Fernandez's recitation. Taking notes are Phil Polhemus, Gary Abrass and Jim Kittle.

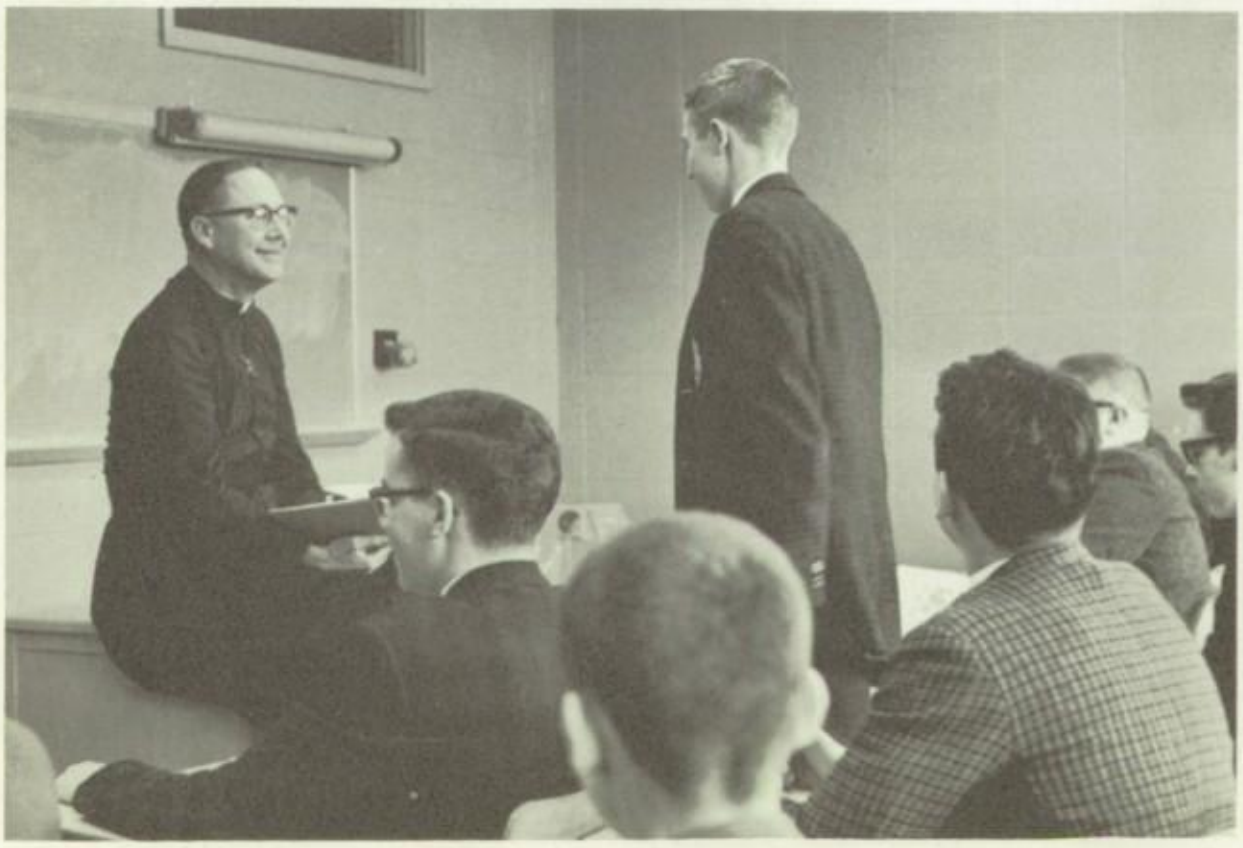
Progressive Juniors Learn Russian Language

Strange difficult language aids in understanding Russian people

The St. Francis linguist, Father Baraniewicz, explains the use of a Russian verb to Neil Bitzenhoffer, Larry Sheets, Dennis Johnson and Greg Sheroian.

The boys get together with Father McMenamin. Tim Rogge, Art Johnson and Tom Radecki discuss the coming district championships in speech at Bowling Green University which they have entered.

Encouraged by the smile of Father Brennan, John Mokri gives what he hopes is the right answer in religion class.



A general view of the freshmen in gym class.

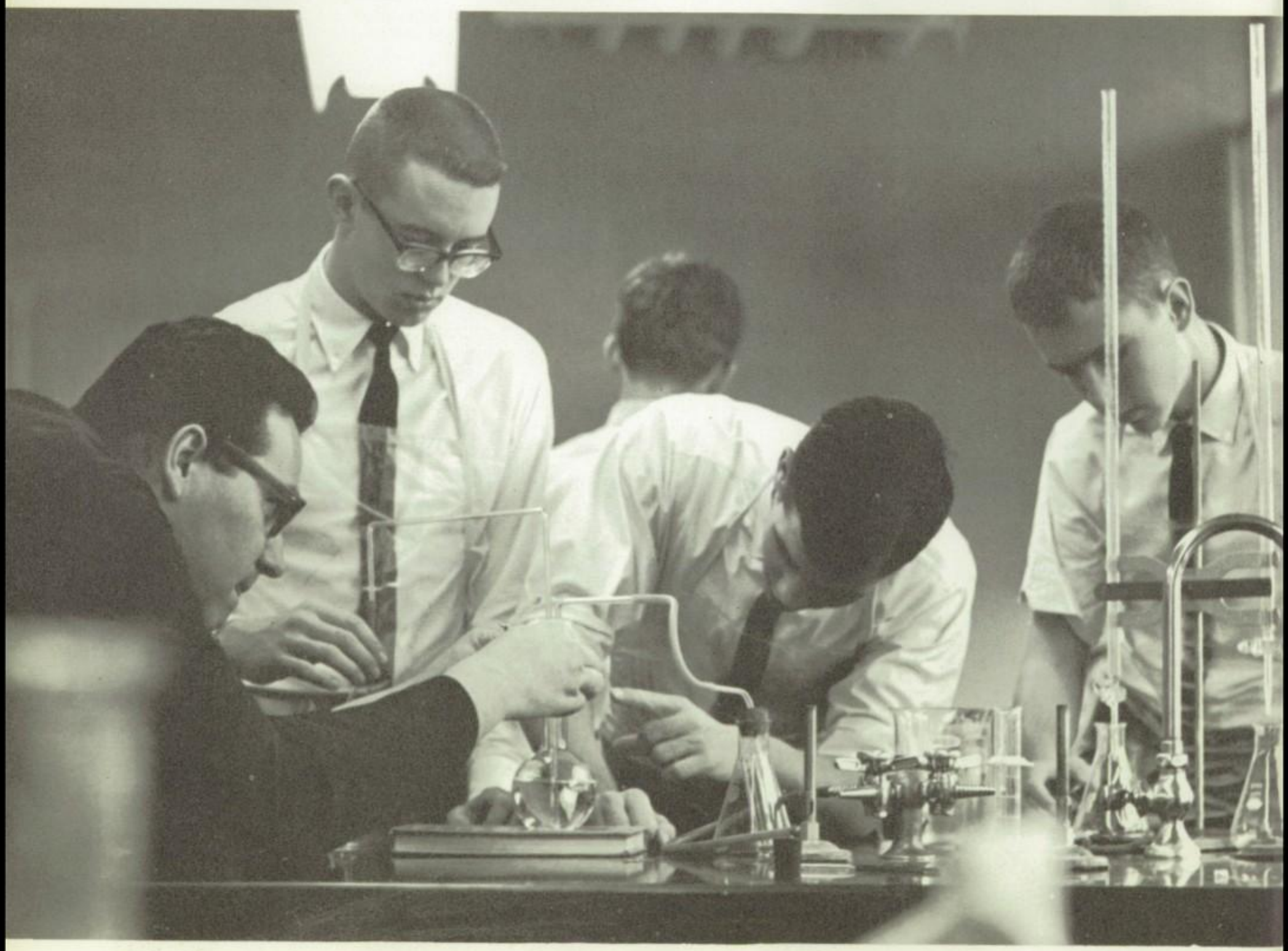
Budding scientists are on their own. Howard Bierley, Pat Radecki, Tim Desmond and Barney Reger inject hormones into cockerels in their experiment in secondary sex characteristics.

The classical Latin language of Vergil is explained by Father Carlin to Bob Vinson, Joseph Wasserman, Mike Westhoven and Bob Wolcott.

With a knowing smile Father Schings tells Bob Przybysz, Dave Polus and Elton Gogolin (back to camera) how to heat up a compound to find the percentage of composition.

Freshmen, wearing their initiation dinks, are introduced to Latin in Father Earley's class. James Abele recites while John Gallagher, Tom Galloway and Tom Gorski check his translation.

With the aid of the ever-present Father Wagner, Robert Stephens, Vic Bukowski and John Mallin perform an experiment in reaction kinetics.



With a careful eye Thomas Groskopf looks over his work in mechanical drawing class. Busily engaged behind him are Joe Mercurio, Bob Kantner, Tom Hieber, Don Grady and John Croci.

Projector aids students in understanding algebra. Brother Barry works a problem on the projector for the freshmen.

Father Wagner Helps Chemistry Class

Through long hours of advanced chemistry to prepare students for advanced college placement

History is necessary in Latin, too. Father Deikmann gives a little historical background on Cicero to his Latin class.

Students drop into the chapel for Benediction after school.

Daily Mass is said for the convenience of the students. Here Father Navarre says Mass assisted by Jim Segrist and Jim Oess.

Ultimate Sacrifice Is Center of Student Life

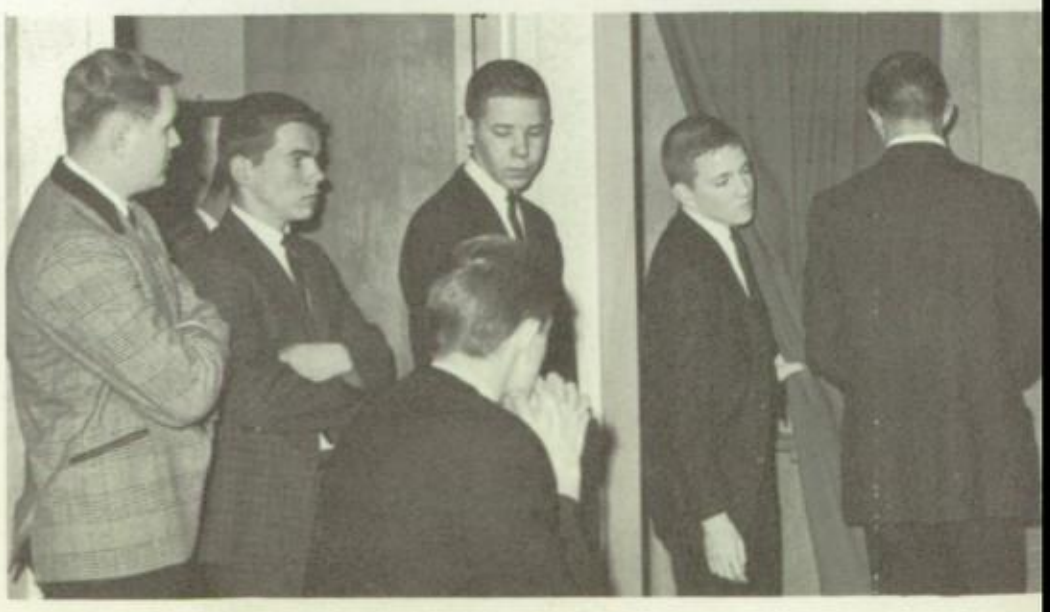
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is daily reminder of Christ's sacrifice for love

The ultimate in sacrifice was reached by Our Divine Lord as He gave us Himself on the cross. In the education of the whole man at St. Francis, his soul is nurtured with the spiritual food necessary to gain entrance to his heavenly kingdom. Every opportunity is afforded each boy to attend daily Mass and confession, as eloquently pictured on these pages. The Holy Week Retreat is a time for the St. Francis student to leave the worldly behind and to ponder in silence his association with his Triune God. Weekly Benediction – a sacrifice in time – lifts him into a realm of beauty to which no earthly pleasure can compare. Graduation and the Baccalaureate Mass climax a four year period of love and sacrifice as expressed in the Oblate teachings of the mind and soul of each man – no longer a boy – going forth into the world carrying proudly the banner of St. Francis.

As the Holy Eucharist is held by our dedicated priests each boy shares in this – the greatest of all sacrifices – and on bended knee, in complete adoration, says "My God! My God!"

Coming from the East is Father Daniel Gambet, O.S.F.S. who preached our annual retreat.

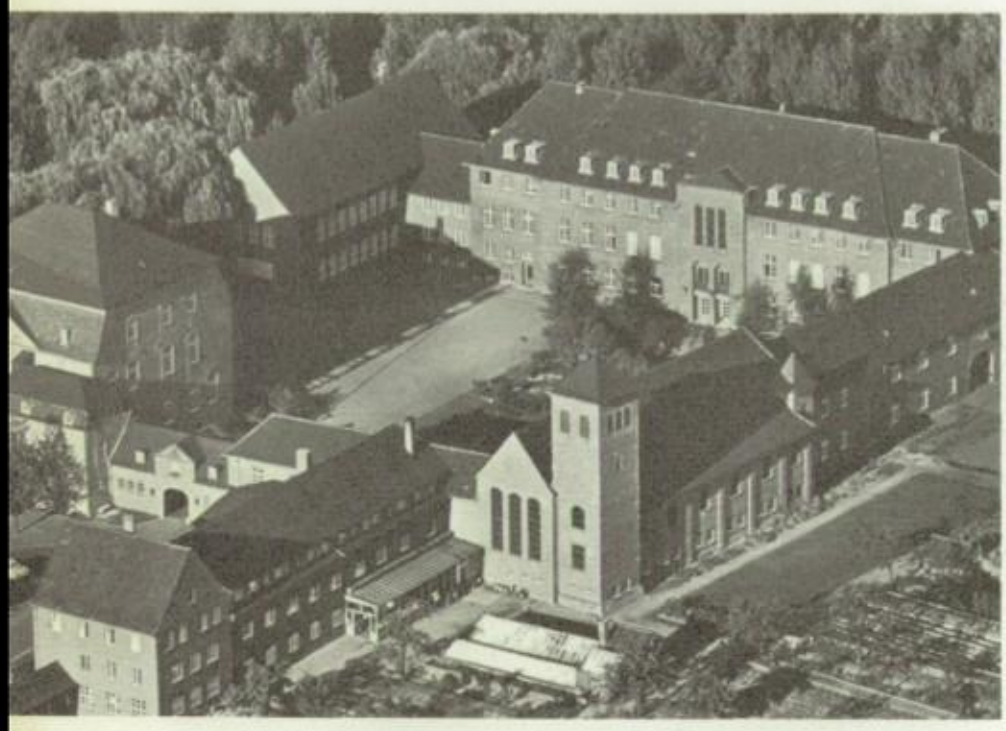
Students line up for confessions before Father Cassidy's box. Waiting are: Don Grady, Gene Zolg, John Kuehn, John Carroll, Norm Napier and Robert Rochelle.



On the feast of St. Francis DeSales John Porentas receives Holy Communion from Father Knebels assisted by Father Hermley.

The Cathedral of Achen where Charlemagne lived was visited by our students.

Our "Pathfinders" in Germany attend this Oblate school, 5171 Haus Overbach uber Julich.



Knights of St. Francis

To learn language and customs of France and Germany

This is Operation Europe and, of course, our special agents have their code names, but naturally, those in France are known to the general public only as 'les ambassadeurs' and those in Germany as 'die pfadfinder'. However, in this confidential report certain top secret data will be revealed to you of the inner circle.

These fifteen boys are St. Francis de Sales High School juniors with the exception of Jim Schlagheck who is a senior. Their goal is an intensive, on the spot study of Gallic and Germanic language and culture. This is the basic purpose of the year of foreign study pursued by a contingent of Golden Knights. Of course, formal study is but one aspect of this adventure in the old world – a new world to them. London, Rome, Paris, Amsterdam, Madrid, Monte Carlo, Vienna, Cologne – these are not just names or small black dots on a map. For them, they are real live, bustling cities that are woven into the fabric of lived experience and thrilling memories.

"Men of ease" rest on the patio of beautiful Oblate school, St. Michel – Jim Schlagheck, John Miller, Pete Dane, Mike Morrissey, Jim Granecki, Gary Zawacki, Greg Smith, Dave Elwell and Jack Campbell.

The American students try their French on a French Oblate at St. Michel. They are: Gregory Smith, Jim Granecki, Jim Schlagheck and Mike Morrissey.

Germany-bound students wave "goodbye" from the front steps of St. Francis. They are: Pat Riley, Chuck Boyer, Ken Otte, George Allen, Mike Witherell, Phil Stiff.

Spend Year in Europe Pursuing Foreign Study

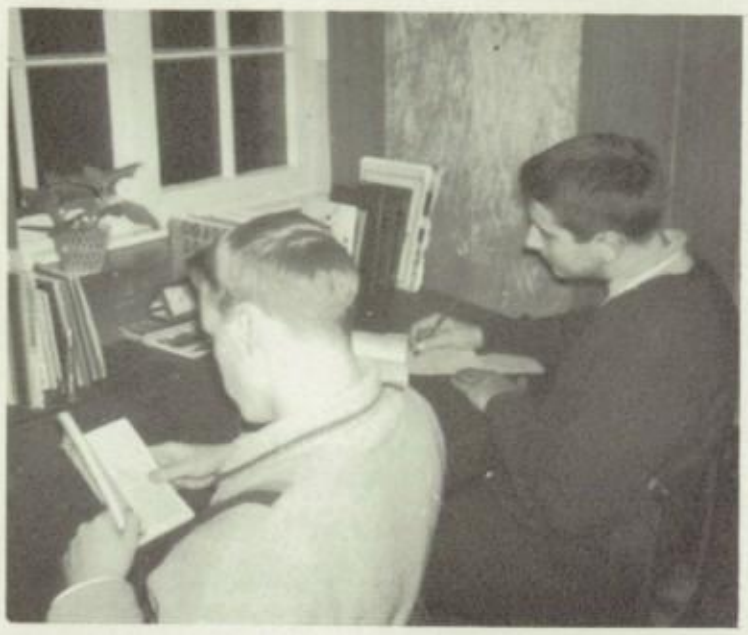
"These are the pictures I am taking with me," says Gary Zawacki to his sister and mother.

Parents, Friends See Students Off

Farewell kisses and last minute advice are order of day

Father Shugrue offers Holy Mass with acolytes Gordon Smith and Greg Bassett.

Assisted by a German student, George Allen studies in Germany.



With a picture of his sister in front of him, Gary Zawacki studies at Overbach.

With French boys watching, John Miller plays basketball "American style."

The boys are pleased at the picture of the Oblate School they are going to attend in Annecy, France. Listening to an explanation by Father Shugrue are: Mike Morrissey, Dave Elwell, John Miller and Jack Campbell.

After Class Activities

Boys scurry through corridors as

and Sacrifice Go Hand in Hand for Students

they rush to take part in extra-curricular activity

Top—bandsmen play at half time; far left—after class activities begin for musician; left—boys wait after school before engaging in after class activities; above—boys study in cafeteria.

The silence of the school day is broken
By the ear-piercing sound of the dismissal
Bell at 2:35 . . . lockers clang open
And shut . . . carefree male voices
Resound throughout the hallways.
Little boys quickly
Weave their way through the mass of
Jostling humanity. With this begins
Another phase of Oblate philosophy of
Education. At St. Francis
Every student is given ample
Opportunity to develop
All his potentialities. This is fulfilled
By taking part in school organizations
Wherein a student may learn
From association with others.
Boys sacrifice their time and energy
But these tasks, while requiring sacrifice,
Are not burdensome
For where there is love
There must be sacrifice and
Where there is sacrifice
There is love.

Part of the brass section of the marching band goes through maneuvers at the half-time show during the Central game.

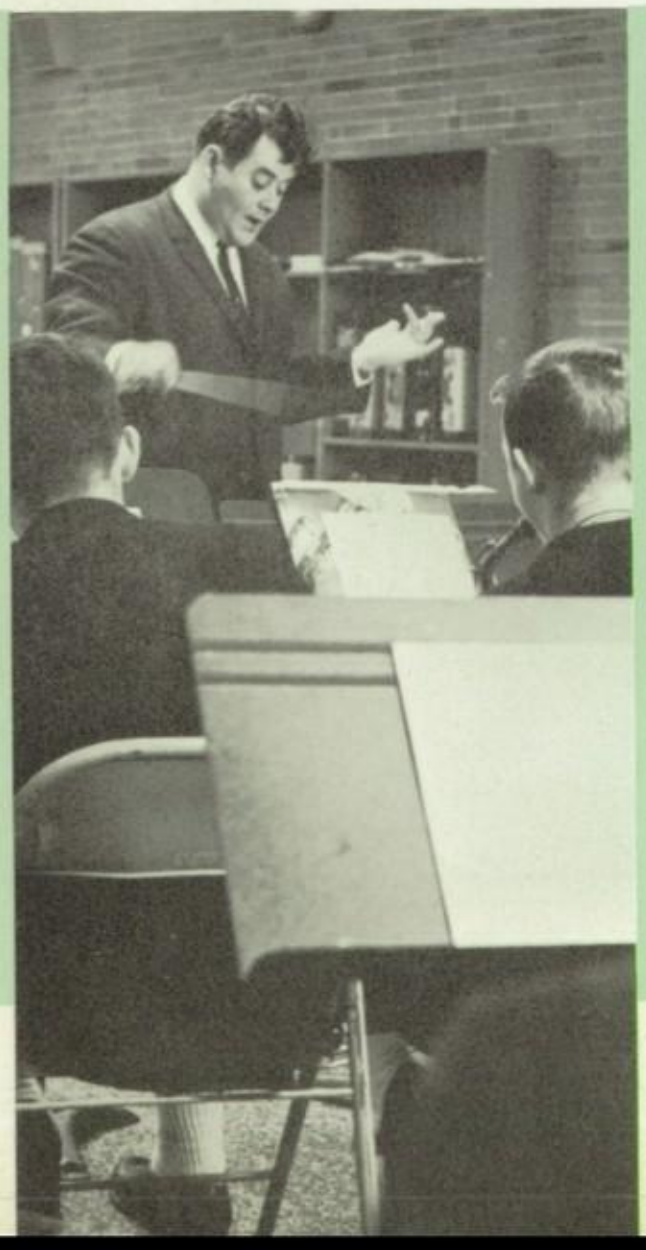
Adjusting their drums, Mike Couturier, Mike Burzynski and Al Clark prepare for a half-time show.

New Band Room Adds Zest to Music Department

Little boys carry tubas, big boys carry flutes–

band moves to new quarters

This is a view from the bandsman's seat as he looks at Mr. Zapletal.



Deep tones come from the horns of Mark Craver, John Graden, Dennis Mylek and Larry Adoline as they work on a new arrangement of "Peter Gunn."

Water a seedling, care for it, and it grows into a beautiful plant. Take freshman talent, an outstanding teacher, fine equipment, brew for ten months and you have an excellent band. Under the able direction of Mr. Zapletal, our music director, and the untiring assistance of past moderator, Father McKay, and our present one, Father Schaefer, St. Francis has been able to field an outstanding band.

Most notable among the improvements were: first, the half-time shows performed at our football games; second, the versatility displayed at the spring concert in which the members went from bebop to Bach.

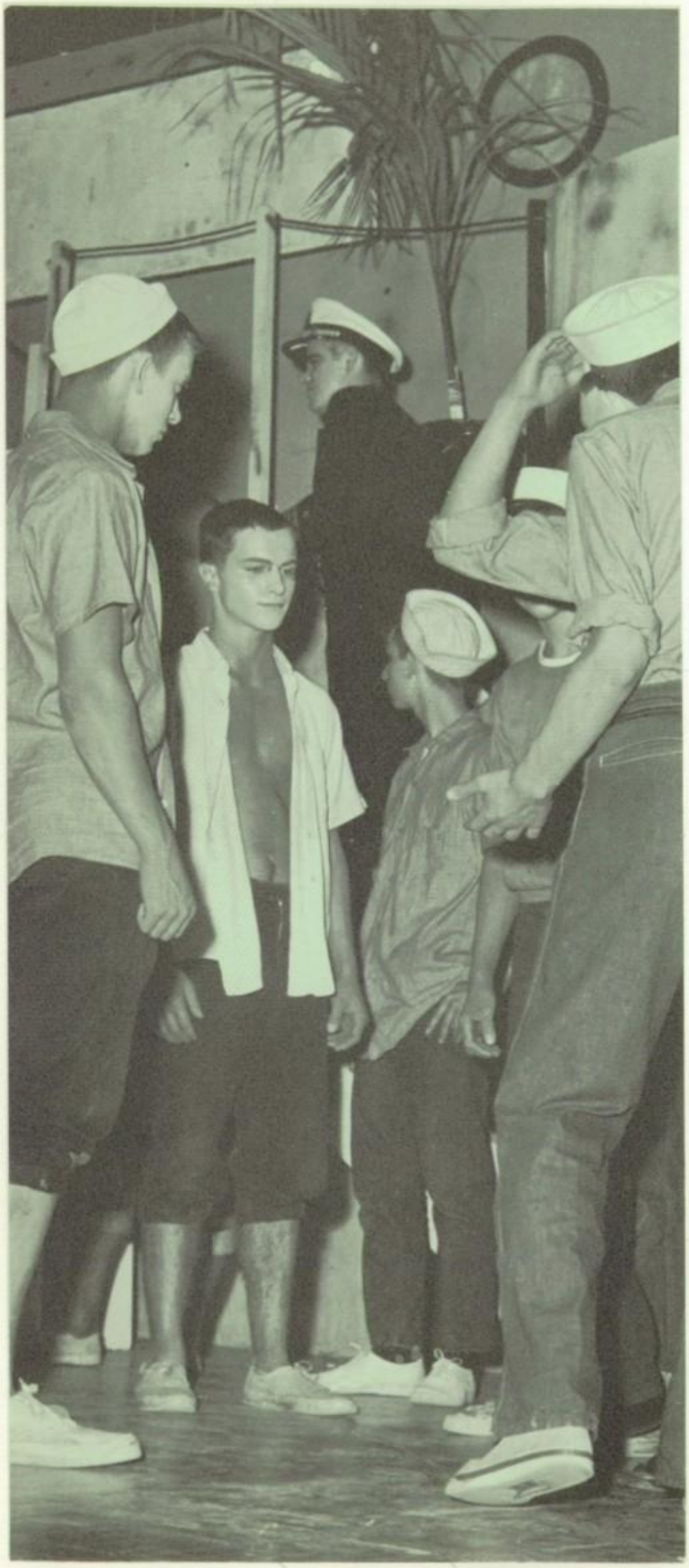
From this group has been formed the dance band called "The Golden Knights." The boys played for the Golden Knight Ball prior to Wayne King's band taking the stand.

The climax of the musical season came in May with the spring band concert — "Blues on Parade."

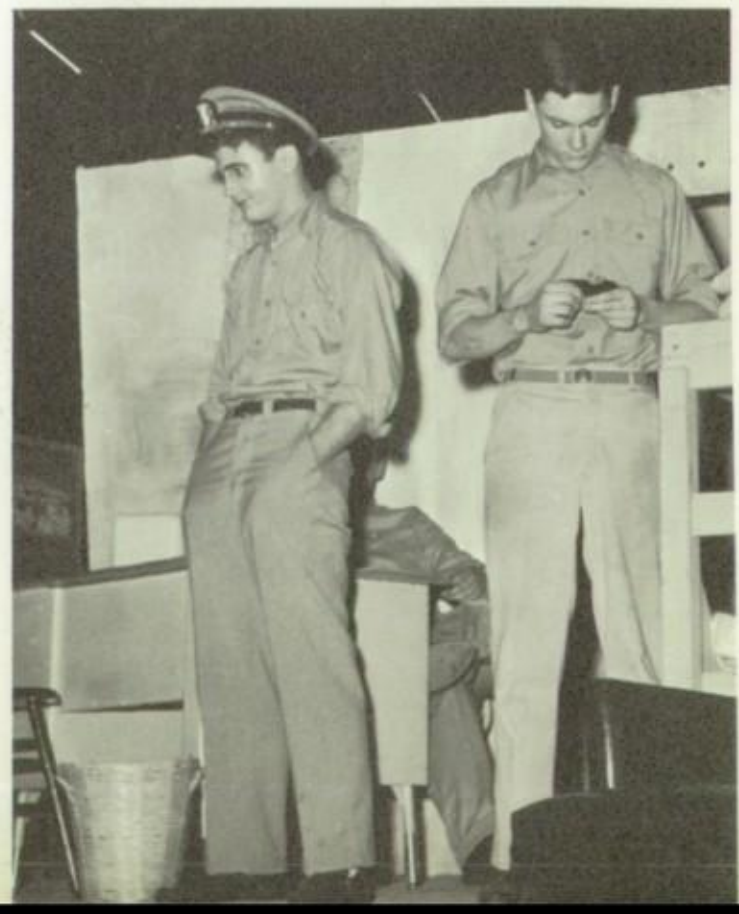
Sharp and strong tones come from the trumpets of Jim Norton, Bob Magers and Dick Ryley.

Dramatically conducting the band, Mr. Zapletal controls the volume in "Bernstein" style. Saxophones Andy Walko, Tom Criss and Jim King intently follow their music.

After rebuking some of his crew for having their shirts off the captain (Mike Gallagher) goes to his quarters. Standing about thoroughly chastened are: Bob Wolcott, Joe Wasserman and John Madigan.



Ensign Pulver (Jim Fish) gripes to Mr. Roberts (Ned Coyle) about conditions on the AK-601.



All glasses out as the seamen — John Madigan, Mike Lewandowski, Tim McNerney, Gerd Leopoldt, John Carroll, John Mallin and Pat Collins look for the nurses on shore.

Ship's Bells and Naval Jargon Fill Auditorium

Broadway hit, MR. ROBERTS, under direction of Father Dean, scores

It is the policy of the Drama Department to produce two plays a year — one with male and female players and the other with males only. May the tenth brought us an all male cast in MR. ROBERTS. Under the direction of Father Dean, the curtain opened to the sound of ship's bells and showed not a magnificent and impresive battleship, but the deck of a lowly Navy cargo ship, AK-601 and an unhappy, disgruntled crew. This is the story of a ship's crew which monotonously plies from one Pacific port to another, thousands of miles from battle scenes.

The theme of the show is the fierce and frequently frustrated efforts of Mister Roberts, played by Ned Coyle, to escape the boredom of inactivity to the action of a real war. Always in the background was the captain's palm tree which the crew had to stand guard over, water and actually baby.

The tedium of the crew's too-peaceful existence, the gamut of human emotions — all were forcibly brought home to the audience in this humorous, yet taunting play, a tribute to Mister Roberts, who is seen as a hero.

The milkman (Tom Radecki) has a choice bit of news for Dr. Gibbs (Martin Degnan).

Last-minute snags are ironed out at dress rehearsal. The father (John Madigan) gives away the bride (Elizabeth Clark) to the groom (Gary Abress) before the stage manager (Ned Coyle).

As the people streamed into the auditorium, in mid-November, many whispered in dismay. Perhaps they had come on the wrong night. The curtains were open and the stage was seemingly bare. Minutes later, all doubts vanished as Thornton Wilder's smash hit, OUR TOWN, began its historic three-day run at St. Francis.

The practice-perfect cast under the spirited and able direction of Father Dean portrayed life as it was in the early 1900's in a small town in New Hampshire. Grover's Corners, quiet and typically American, was introduced to the audience, which had to use its imagination, by the informative stage director, Ned Coyle.

The stage being set with only two tables and six plain chairs, an average day began with the milkman's sunrise deliveries and the awakening of the children in preparation for school. The play moves on to unfold the love of George Gibbs and Emily Webb as they grow as distinct members of their families. The common uneventful lives of the plain folks of Grover's Corners take on dramatic meaning. As the warmth, humor and hearty vitality progress in the play, life and what comes after, is explored by the cast.

When the curtain closed on the last act the audience understood the moral of the play. Thornton Wilder in his poetic work asked us to stop and look at each other and at life in OUR TOWN.

The leading roles in the Gibbs and Webb families were magnificently handled by Gary Abress, Marty Degnan, John Madigan, Cathy Kanary, Mary Frances Kaczmarek, Elizabeth Clarke, with Ned Coyle as the narrator.

Play Without Scenery

Holds Sell-Out Audience

As they shell peas Mrs. Gibbs (Cathy Karney) and Mrs. Webb (Mary Frances Kaczmarek) discuss the coming marriage of their children.

Ned Coyle, the stage manager, gives a history of Grover's Corners.

The young men of OUR TOWN, Ray Radecki, Gordy Smith and Bob Groskopf pass by Ned Coyle and gleefully chide the newly-weds.

Looking with disdain, Gary Abress, listens to his sister, Mary Jo Blanchard, talk about love.

Accolade

Two or more heads are better than one. In the background John Pletz discusses a possible headline with John Graden and William Conkle while in the foreground Art Johnson discusses the possibility of using a grey strip in the senior section with our indispensable right hand, Mrs. Bargmann.

The layout bench hustles with activity. Art Johnson and John Pletz try to figure out a cutline for a senior page. At the other end of the table Bill Conkle and John Graden work on another layout.

Some photo asignments are difficult and others are easy. John Snyder and Dave Schlaudecker receive their assignments from Father Earley.

'64 Staff Spurred On by Michael Award Winner

Attempts to surpass '63

It makes it most difficult to surpass a winner. This was the problem for the '64 Accolade staff. The '63 Accolade won Medalist, All-American, Yearbook of Distinction and the Michael Award in the critical services it entered.

"Smile, God loves you" was the sign that greeted the members of the staff as they hustled in and out of the yearbook room. Coke bottles, rubber cement, cuttings on the floor, copy and cutlines written and discarded, hundreds of pictures laying about give a picture of the Accolade room. All this to the sound of radio station WTOD and in a perpetual cloud of Father Earley's pipe smoke.

The staff of this book consisted of Art Johnson, editor-in-chief; John Pletz, associate editor, John Graden and William Conkle, copy editors; John Snyder, photography editor and David Schlaudecker, assistant. They were exhorted and encouraged by their moderator, Father Earley.

"This is where the Accolade name goes!" says Mrs. Suprunowicz, of Modern Yearbook, publisher of The Accolade, to John Pletz. Art Johnson says "Wow! What a beaut!" as he admires the Michael Award held by Father Earley.

Popular Lance Proves Thought-provoking Media

Factual reports plus bold editorials echo our students' voices

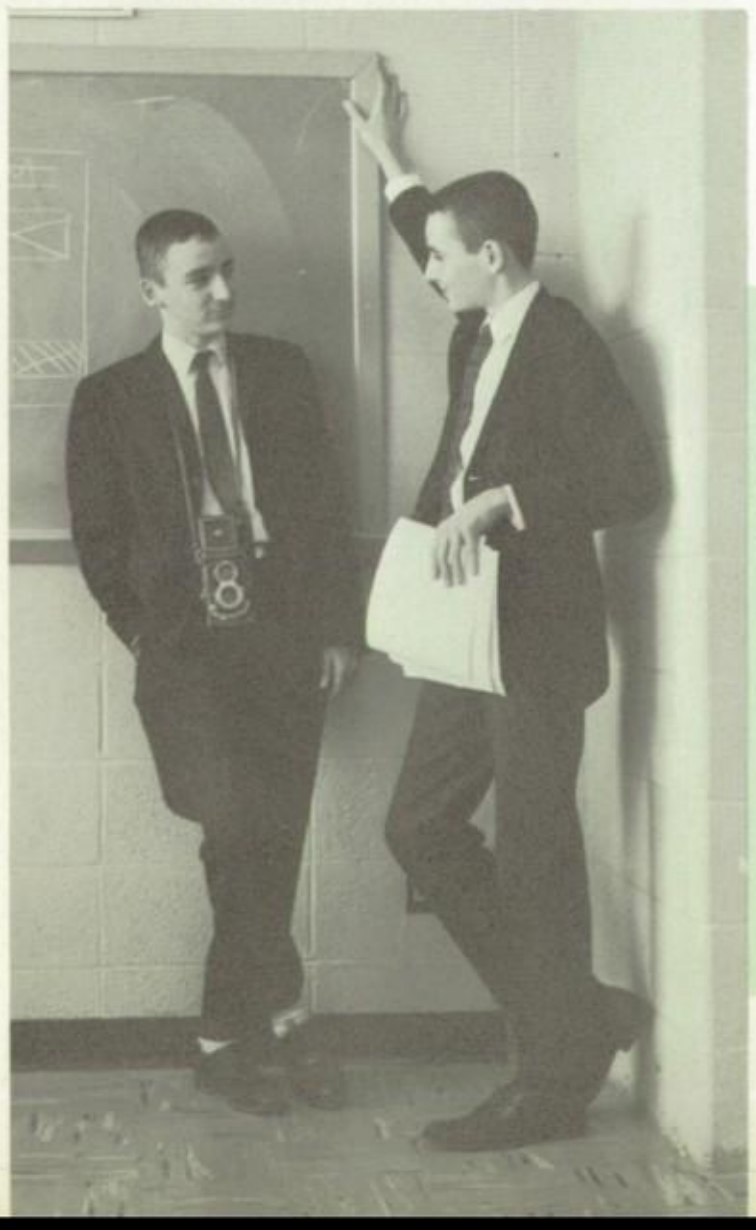
One of the most important phases in education is the art and ability to express oneself effectively. The Lance offers this oportunity to students of St. Francis where they can express their ideas clearly and concisely in reporting events happening in, and relative to, their school. This enables them to combine writing talent with factual reporting and thereby reflect the mind of the student body. Under the direction of Father Robert Hermley, The Lance proved a thought-provoking paper — to say the least.

The paper was guided by editor-in-chief Jim Johnesee together with Larry Sheets, Tom Extejt, Bill Witt and Greg Obarski, assistant editors. These students planned the copy and layout for each issue with painstaking care.

The Lance has received many awards for its excellent journalism. Among the awards was superior rating from the University of Bowling Green and "All Catholic" from the Catholic School Press Association. The Lance truly was the voice of the students.

Our Town is the subject of this discussion. Father Hermley tells his writing staff consisting of Pat Wright, Tom Extejt and Jim Johnesee how necessary it is to make the writeup on the school play, Our Town, sparkle.

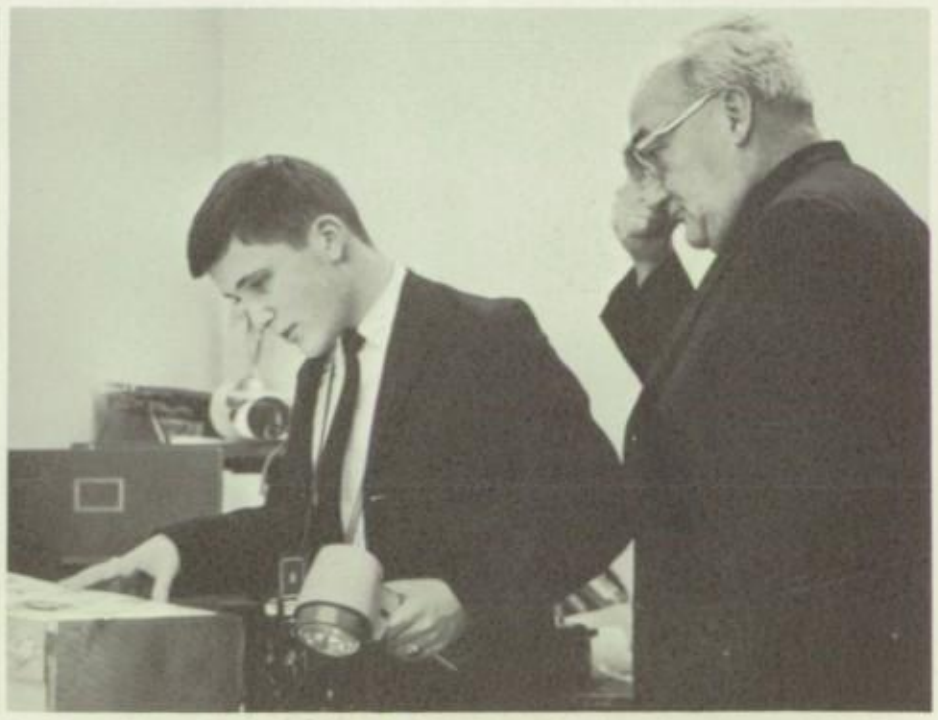
Members of the photography staff, the Witt brothers, Dave and Bill, discuss their photography assignments for the next issue.



The news editors check over an issue of The Lance just off the press. Larry Sheets and Pat Wright look over the sports page; Jim Johnesee, the editor, is perturbed about something; Tom Extejt is pleased.

Writing cutlines sometimes is difficult. With gestures Larry Sheets, Dave Witt, Peter Ujvagi and Dan Sydlowski try to write a caption for a picture. Father Hermley discusses the coming editorial with the editor, Jim Johnesee.

The principal goes visiting. Father Shugrue together with Dave Schlaudecker, staff photographer for The Lance, look at a layout for the paper.



Dr. Leckie Addresses Students at Convocation

Top honors conferred

on twelve seniors

These are the top twelve seniors in the graduating class: Front Row — Thomas LaPointe, Arthur Johnson, John Pletz, Robert Bielski, Chris Nusbaum and Phil Buerk. Back Row — Michael Kulczak, Edward Gozdowski, John Iwinski, Daniel Runyan, Thomas Radecki and David Lynch.

The top men in each class meet with Father Healy in the library. They are: Neil Bitzenhoffer, junior; Michael Clark, freshman; Father Healy, Richard Nopper, sophomore and Thomas LaPointe, senior.

Phil Buerk receives congratulations from Father Shugrue as Dr. Leckie looks on.

Dr. Leckie of Toledo University speaks at the Honor Convocation.

The three top seniors, Thomas LaPointe, Thomas Radecki and John Iwinski try on their new award blazers.

Father Healy talks with a group of the honor students.

The star athletes have their Awards Night. So too, do the intellectual stars. On the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas those who have achieved high scholastic honors are initiated into the Collegium Honorum. This select group consists of no more than one hundred and one – twenty six from the senior class and twenty five from each of the underclasses. Admission to this select group is based on a boy's scholastic average from the time he enters St. Francis. The top twelve seniors receive grey blazers with the Collegium Honorum seal on the pocket as recognition of their standing.

Quiz Kids Win Quiz Bowl Championship

Clubs are an integral part of life at St. Francis. These activities foster initiative and fellowship among students. Some are completely elective such as the Student Council while others are open to the entire student body such as the Junior Council on World Affairs. These organizations train students to work as a unit rather than as individuals.

Timers, Jim Kittle and Bill McCully, time quiz kids in an important Quiz Bowl match, Bill Conkle, Art Johnson, John Pletz and Bob Bielski.

Senior Student Council officers, John Dooley, Mike Westhoven and Dan Harshman, preside over a meeting.

The Knights Glee Club performs under the direction of Dr. Sundermann at the Blues on Parade spectacular.

Congratulations are offered to Art Johnson after St. Francis Knights won Quiz Bowl Championship.

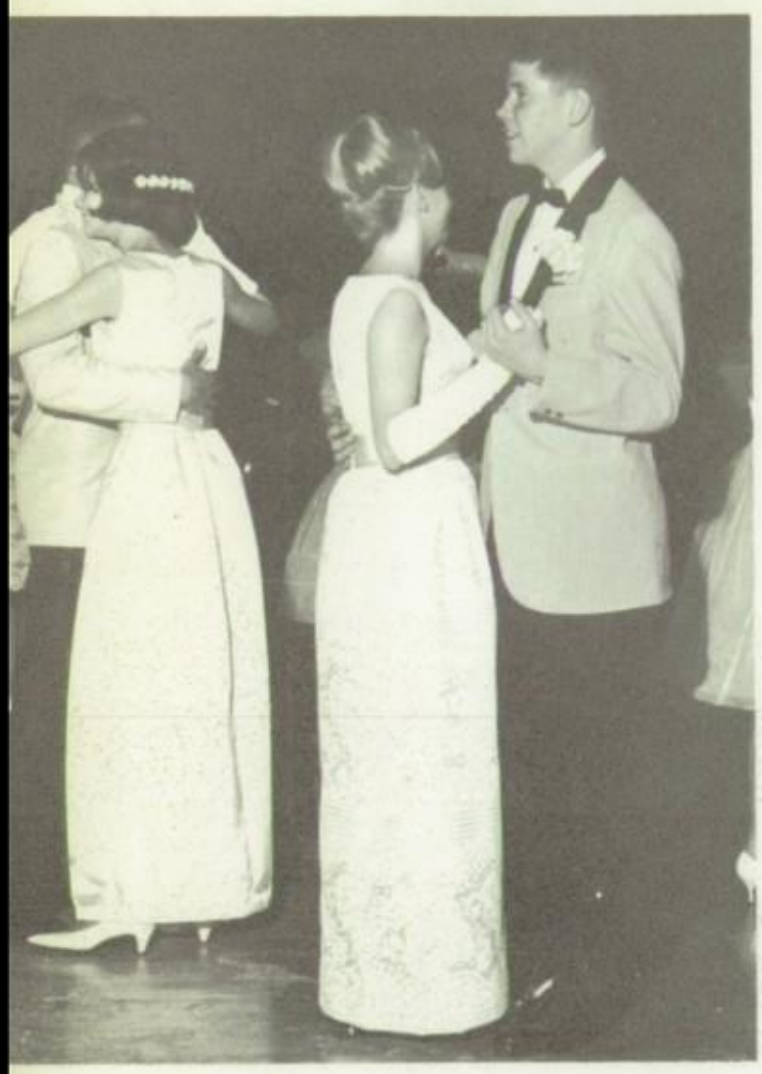
Admiring trophy won for Quiz Bowl Championship are Bob Bielski, Bill Conkle, Art Johnson and John Pletz.

SACRISTANS: *Standing — Mark Bassett, Jim Sigrist, Pete Ujvagi, Jim Oess, George Nenno and Greg Bassett. Seated — John Velker, Ron Miller, Bill Wiesnewski, Greg Sheroian and John Bodi.*

SENIOR TRAFFIC SQUAD: *Standing — Paul Elzey, Russ Lones, John DuMont, Ned Coyle and John Hancock. Seated — Dave Stark, Bob Vinson, Dan Harshman, Bill Huff, Art Johnson and Dan Burnett.*

Paris in the Springtime

Is Theme for Senior Prom

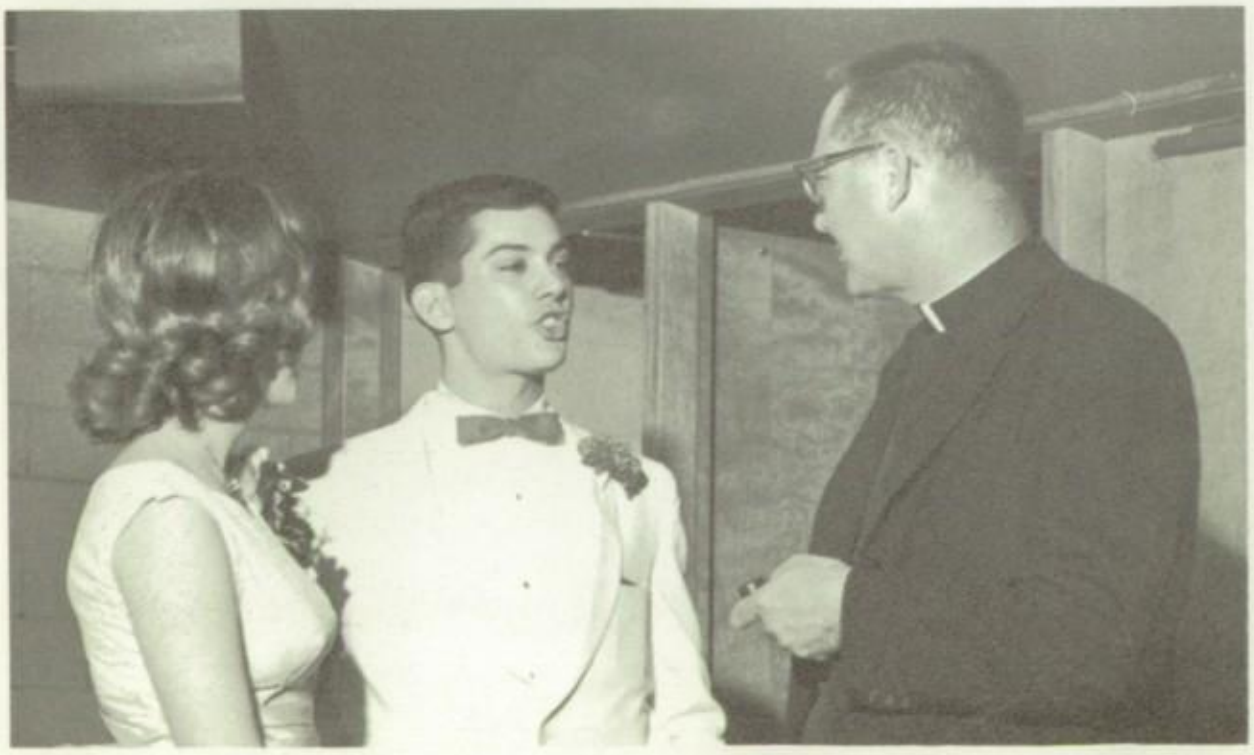


Phil Buerk and Tim Casey with their dates dance to sweet music.

Between numbers Dan Harshman and his date chat with Paul Elzey.

The Eiffel Tower and Arch of Triumph are the predominate decore of the Senior Prom.

Before the prom John Graden and his date talk with Father Brennan.



Mike Murphy, Frank Pinotti, Bill Cobourn and Tom Radecki together with their dates enjoy the music of Jack Runyon.

Don Kress and John Crowley and their dates choose shrimp.

From Bancroft and Parkside, Toledo to Paris in two minutes — that happened to the seniors on the evening of April 17th. To see Paris in the spring time may be the wish of many but for the graduating class of '64 it was a dream come true. To the soft strains of Parisian melodies by Jack Runyon's band we entered into an old world of French culture. The first scene to greet our lovely dates was the Arch of Triumph and the Eiffel Tower ablaze with colored lights. Round about us were tables set in French style with colored candles and checker table cloths.

The decorating committee, ably led by Paul Elzey, were Tom Misiak, Mike Nally, Tim Rogge, Mike Schoen, Dave Galloway, Mike Murphy and Chuck Lawton.

Turning back Dave Schlaudecker speaks to Charles Ritz (glasses) at one of the dances.

Student Council, Father Brennan Promote Hops

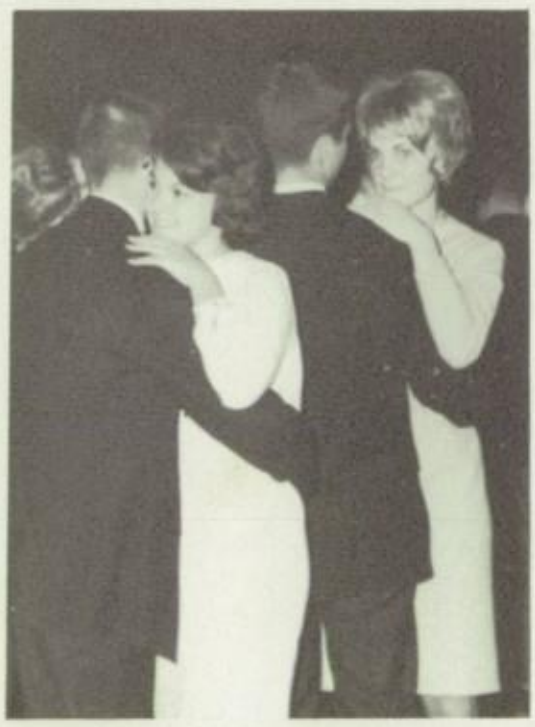
Decorating committee with crepe paper means another dance in the offing

Some stand and talk, others dance to sweet music.

An admirer of Paul Gebolys autographs his yearbook.

for Knights' Relaxation

A picture is taken as a memento of fond memories.



Joe Wasserman (right) dances with his date Donna Kissner, at Homecoming.

The philosophy of a Catholic education is concerned with the development of the whole man; intellectual, spiritual, physical, and social. Recognizing this important need, St. Francis has always greatly encouraged social activities as a means of developing social graces.

Activities of this type are sponsored by the student council under the direction of Father Brennan, student council moderator. The student council social committee, headed by James Neumann, takes upon itself responsibility for the success of these functions. From the fall of the year until the end of the school year, many and various events take place. The first of these, the homecoming dance, the night before the St. Francis - Central game, brought students to the gym to the cheers of "beat Central." This was followed by the homecoming bonfire rally. Then the year of 1963 was closed with a New Year's Eve dance. The gym beautifully decorated with red hearts and arrows signaled the Valentine dance which was the last social event before Lent.

Spring was prom time. First, came the senior prom and followed closely upon it, the junior prom. Finally, on June 5th the Senior Class of 1964 ended the high school activities with the farewell dance.

Brisson Men Pursue Physical Fitness Program

Rapidly expanding organization takes on another project

A general view of some of the crowd at Funarama.

Activities of the Brisson Association never seem to cease. As soon as one project is completed, another is in the making in their unrelenting energies to assist the Oblates in furthering Catholic education.

Funarama, DeVilbiss and Central smokers, Freshman and College Nights, Golden Knight Ball are just a few of the many projects the men undertake. This year a new physical fitness class was started for all "fat fathers" who wanted to get in condition. Not a money-making activity, but one enjoyed and looked forward to by many for relaxation and making new friends.

The members of the Board for this year, under the able direction of Father Shugrue are: John Manton, president; Dan Degnan, vice-president; Bill Bingle, treasurer; Ernie Cappelletty, secretary, assisted by Tom Witherell, Dan Sydlowski, Ed Valiton, Tom Carroll and Dick Schoen.

Father Shugrue's "One, two, three, kick!" Physical fitness program attracts Knights' fathers.

At a meeting for the Golden Knight Ball, John Manton, president of Brisson Association listens while Bob Galloway talks to Father Navarre.

With Father Navarre in the background, Mr. Comes, our most tireless worker, checks Funarama tickets with John Manton.

The football coach of DeVilbiss, Dave Hardy, kids Father Shugrue, Father Navarre.

With hushed expectancy, Johnnie Westhoven fishes for a prize while his sister and father look on.

Our parents and friends danced to the music of Wayne King at the Golden Knight Ball in the Sports Arena.

Making a final checkup before the Fashion Show starts, Mrs. Bargmann gives her O.K.

Officers of the Chappuis Society make plans for the Fashion Show. They are: Mrs. Preas, president; Mrs. Bartell, secretary; Mrs. Heinlein, treasurer; Mrs. Riedy, Mrs. Valiton, Mrs. Burnett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Westhoven, Mrs. Feick and Mrs. Galloway.

Chappuis Society Produces Gala Fashion Show

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS a hit

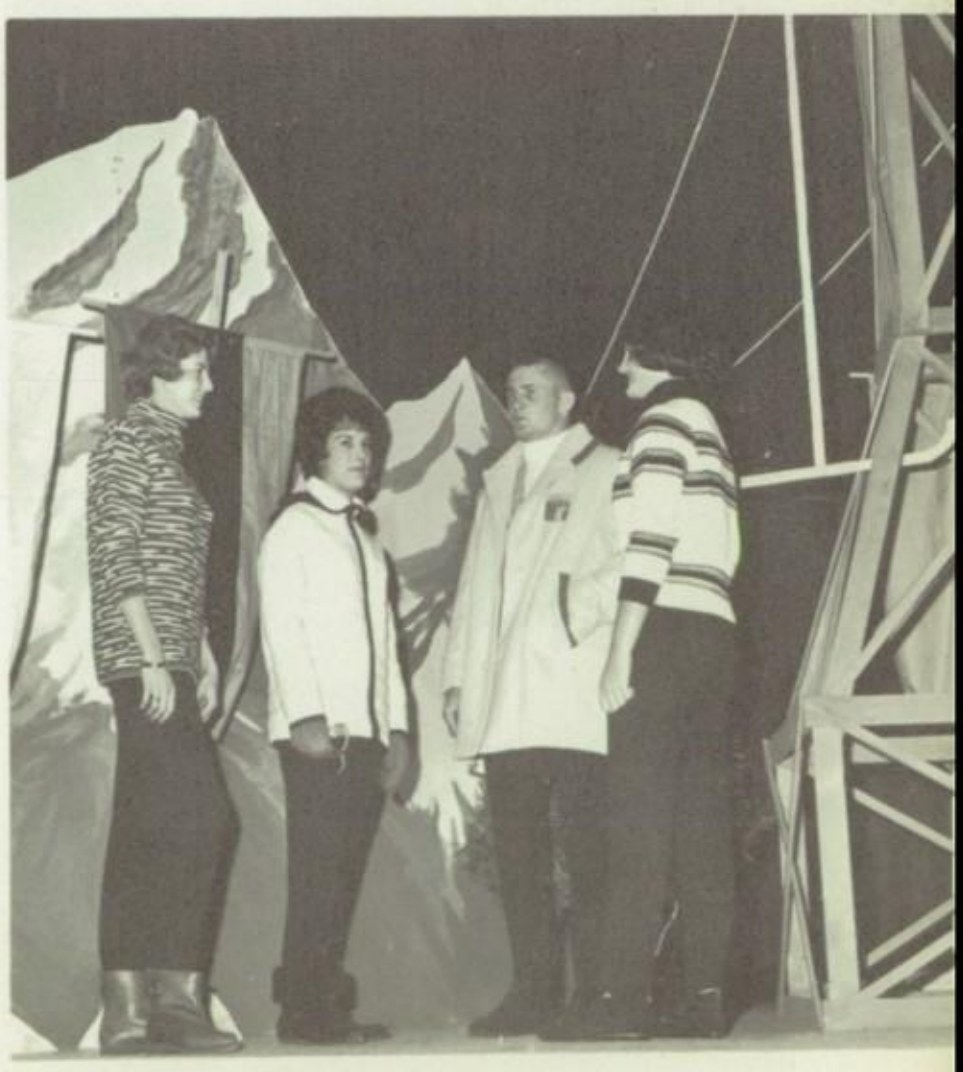
◀ *Little tots, shy and cute, model bedtime clothes in the Fashion Show.*

St. Patrick's Dance brings out the Irish in all. Mrs. Kissner attempts to smooth the Beatle wig of her husband as he serenades her.

The house lights were dimmed, feminine voices suddenly became silent and the curtains opened, revealing a dazzling scene from the Swiss Alps. The annual fashion show, this year entitled, "Stairway to the Stars" was on its way to becoming another hit. The show, written by Mrs. Ann Galloway, presented a dazzling array of color and beauty. This is the major event sponsored by the Chappuis Society as a means of raising funds for St. Francis.

The members of the society, composed of mothers of the students, have sacrificed many long hours to be of help to our school. But the work is always rewarded by the fun experienced at their St. Patrick's Day Dance and the spiritual rejuvenation of the Day of Recollection given in May. Their hours of sacrifice have indeed borne fruit.

In the shadows of the Alps Bill Huff, accompanied by members of the fairer sex, models a ski jacket.



Sacrifice in Training

Will to win, skill, strength and

Develops Mind, Body for Excellence in Sports

endurance are developed through sports

Top—spring and fall sport, cross country; far left—precision sport, basketball; left—football, the sport of brains and brawn; above—wrestling, the sport of strength and agility.

At 2:35 begins a daily mad rush to
The locker rooms. In the midst of shouting
Slamming locker doors,
Yards and yards of adhesive tape
And the smell of liniment, another
Phase of education takes place.
The whole man must be developed—mind,
Soul and body. St. Francis
Offers to every student vast opportunities
To take part in sports, either varsity
Or intramural so
That he can develop to the fullest
His athletic abilities.
Just as sacrifice
Is necessary in other phases of everyday life,
So too, is it necessary here. To
Achieve success in sports requires endless
Hours of gruelling
Exercise, self-discipline, change in eating
Habits, coming home exhausted
And sitting down to hours of study. Love for
Sports means sacrifice to achieve
Excellence. So, the sacrifice
Is no longer difficult because of love.

Behind the blocking of Dan Harshman and Bill Huff, Russ Lones attempts to skirt right-end in the scoreless Central game.

Bill Huff tries to pick up his blockers — John Croci (64), Russ Lones (86) and Dan Harshman (31) as inspired Central players rush through the line.

In the midst of onrushing Macomber defenders, Mike Tansey catches a sideline pass.

Knights Go Unbeaten in City Debut

As Thrilling Games Excite Fans

Powerful football team places fourteenth in state

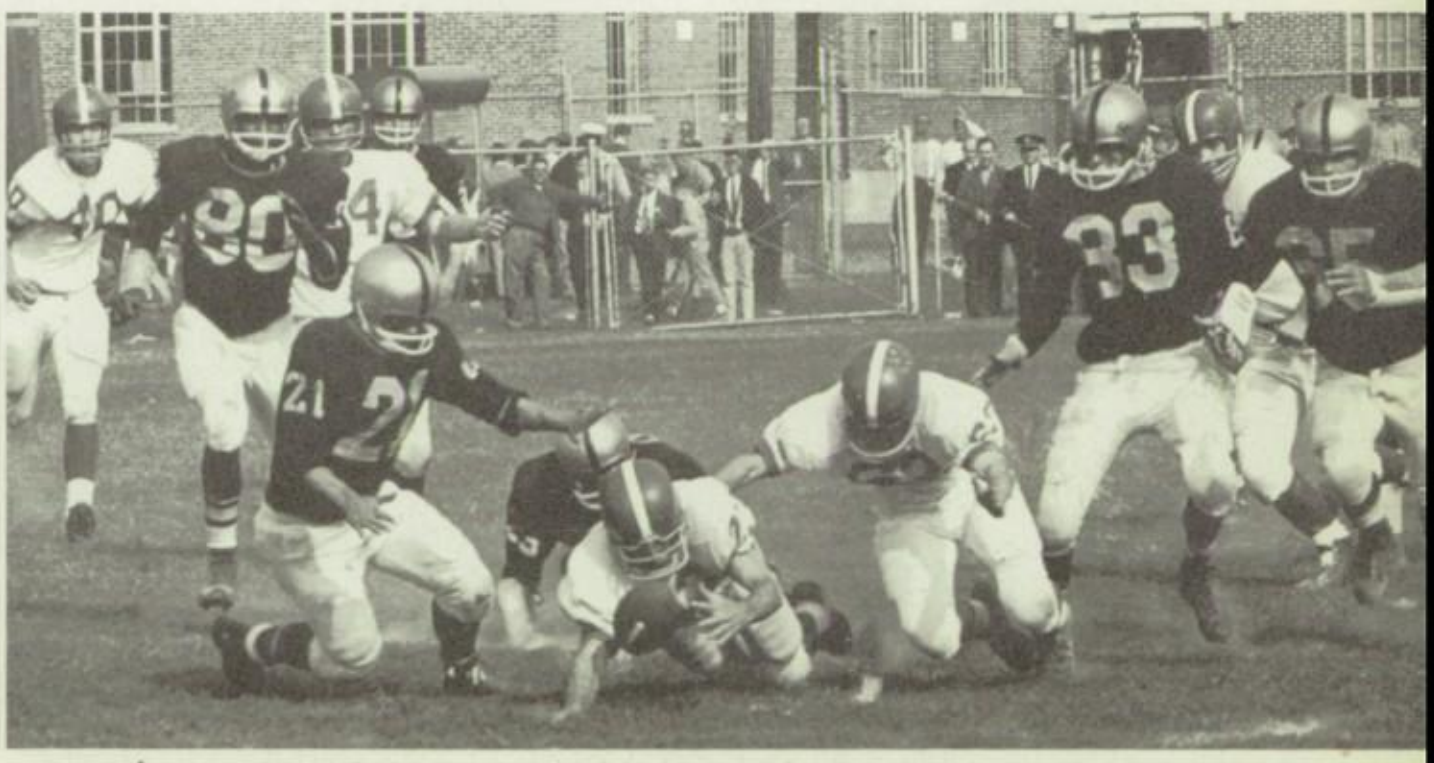
A burning sun, ninety degree temperature, the sound of crashing helmets, the barking voices of Coach Mattingly and his assistants heralded preparation for another football season. After days of grimy uniforms, bruised bodies and hours of intensive practice, St. Francis, attired in brilliant red and white uniforms, was ready for its first game in the City League. Little did we know that this would be our first undefeated season in the history of the school.

We began by blanking Scott, then rolled to six straight victories by large margins. Lima Central, Cleveland John Adams, Macomber, DeVilbiss, Woodward and Bowsher all suffered defeats at our hands. On Homecoming Day we met Central Catholic, our traditional opponent. This winless team, revitalized and inspired, frustrated our every effort before an overflowing stadium. After a futile last-second field goal attempt by Don Wilhelm, the game ended in a scoreless tie.

A victory over Start in a sea of mud was followed by perhaps our finest game of the season. In the Libbey game we were behind 30 to 8 in the third quarter. With a burst of flawless football, the team saw posted on the board at the end of the game the score, 30-30.

Our season record of seven victories and two ties gave us the highest scoring team in the city and undefeated season. Our fine playing earned for us a ranking of fourteenth in the state, eleven men on the All City Teams and for Dan Harshman the choice of All State halfback selection.

On the opening kickoff, John Williams recovers a Macomber fumble.



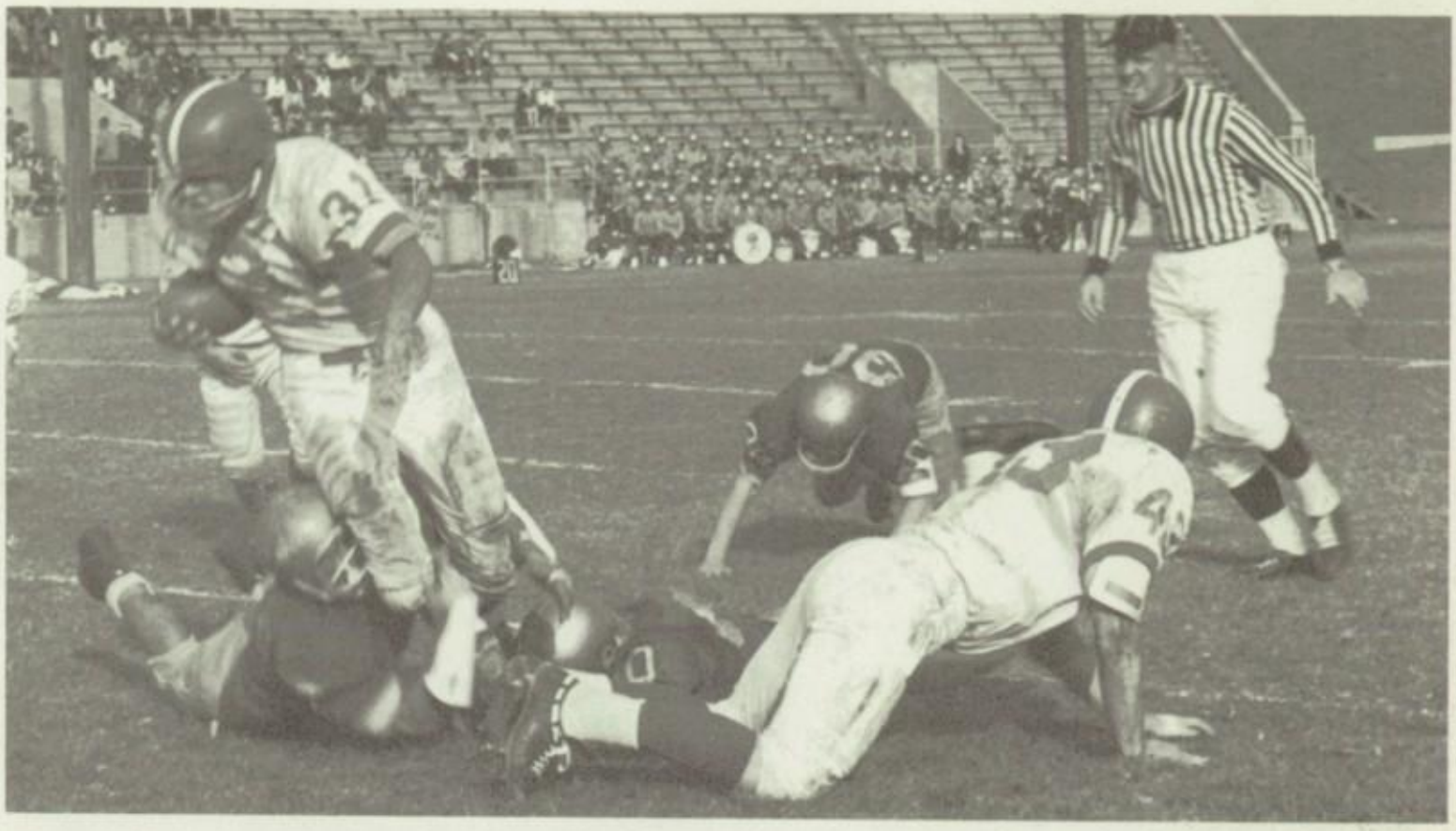
Determination, Slashing

Lean years finally come to an end

Manager Dick Burnett performs one of his main sideline duties for Dave Siebenick, Paul Elzey as Bill Huff talks to the coach.

Showing the determination which made him the outstanding fullback in the city, Bill Huff, carrying his opponents with him, picks up yardage in the hard-fought Macomber game.

Plays Bring Victories for Successful Grid Season



The referee looks on in amazement as Dan Harshman leaves a trail of Libbey players behind him.

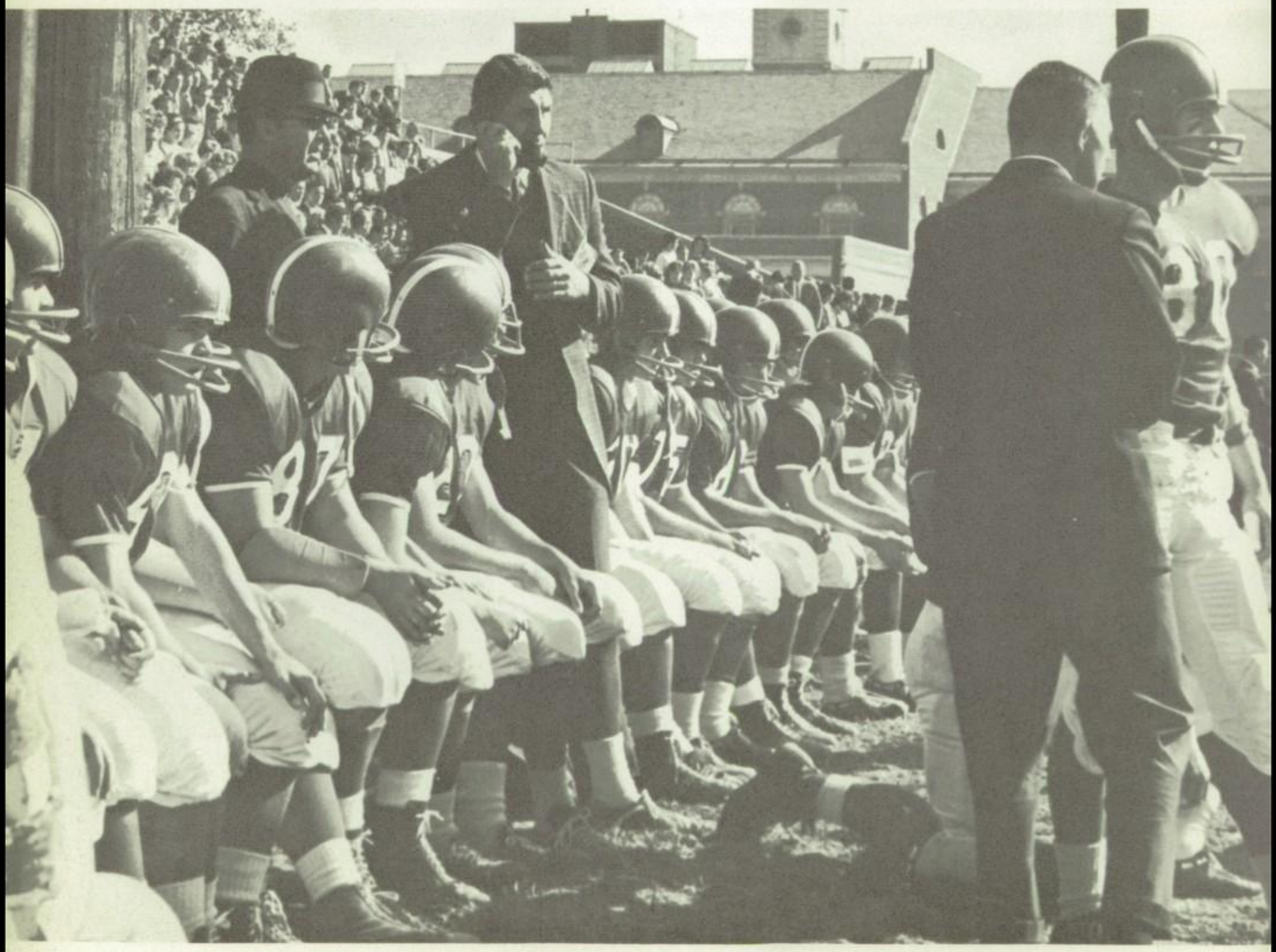
The sound of crushing bones herald the stop of Dan Harshman in the DeVilbiss game.

Harshman Selected All-State Defensive Halfback,

Eleven standouts chosen for ALL-CITY teams by coaches

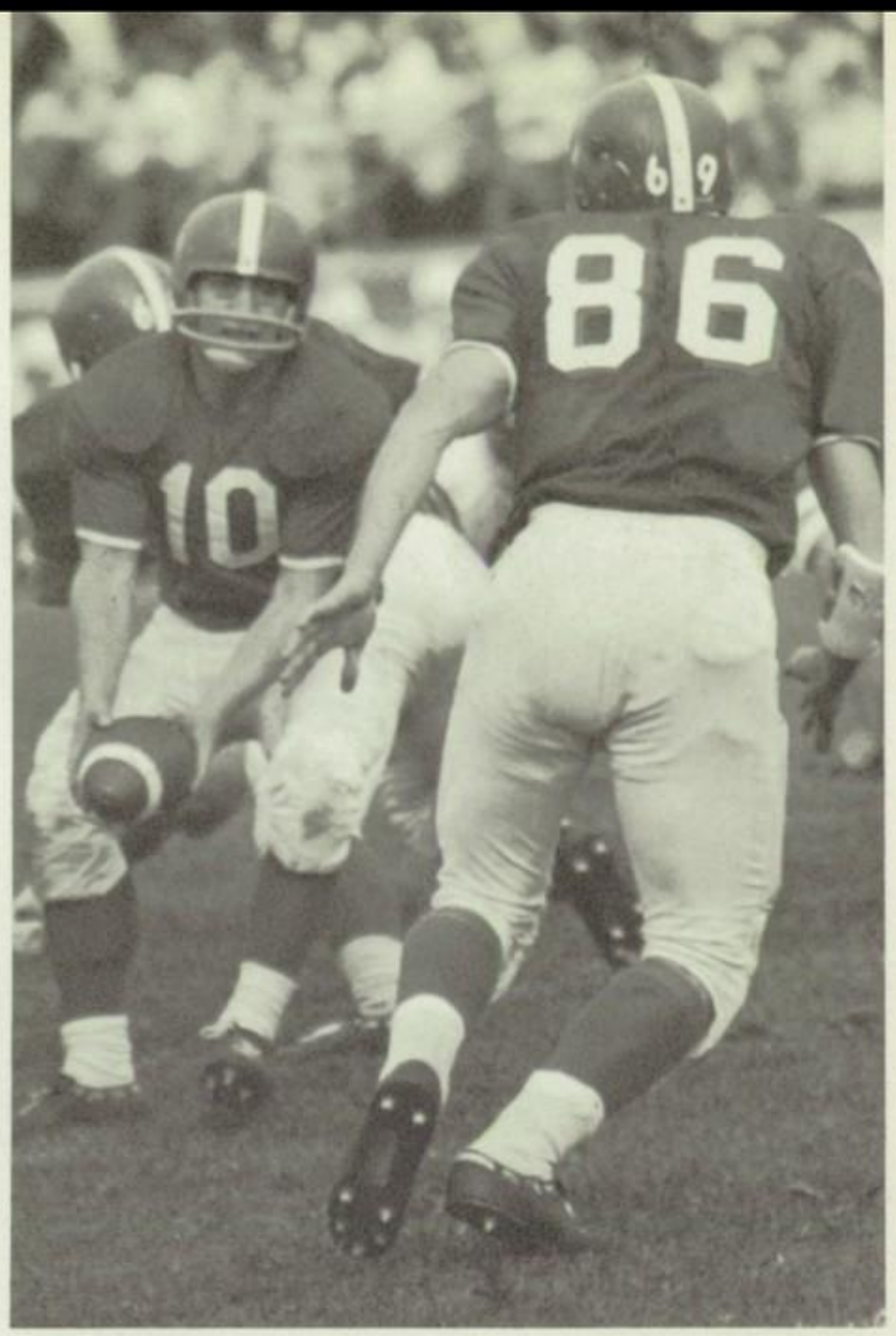
During a platoon change, Coach Mattingly vehemently exhorts the team in the Start game.

Discovering the weaknesses of the opponents is only one of a coach's jobs. Father Kenney and Coach Mattingly check with spotter as Assistant Coach Minarcin instructs Chuck Lawton.



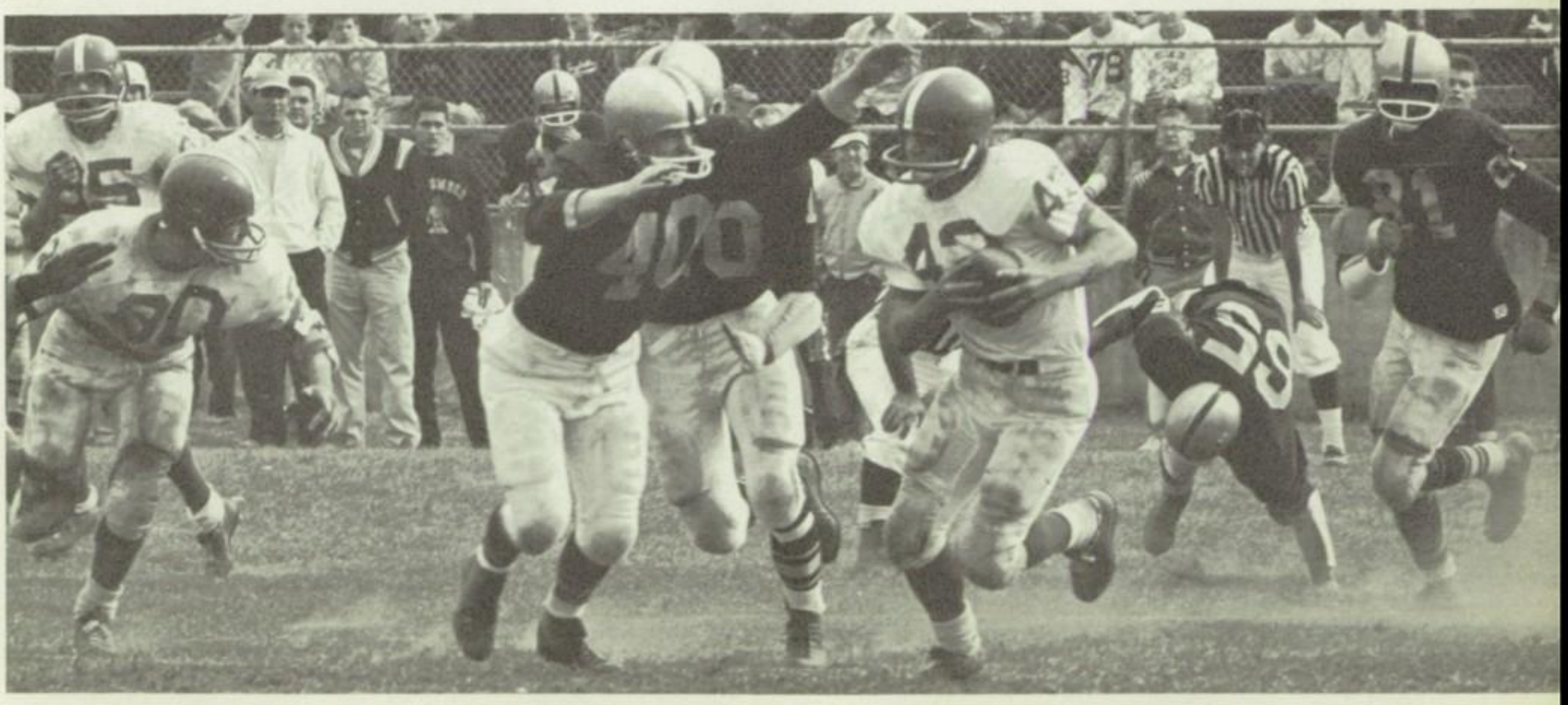
St. Francis Honored

Another Dan Harshman touchdown is gleefully signaled by Ray Trautman in the DeVilbiss encounter.



This is how it looks closeup as Mike Westhoven pitches out to Russ Lones in the Central game.

After intercepting a pass, John Miller starts up field attempting to avoid the grasping hands of Macomber defense. Mike Tansey (85) and Chuck Lawton (80) come in to take out would-be tacklers.



Powerful Freshman Team Wins Championship

Behind the blocking of Jim Westmeyer and Brad Topolski, Nick Boraggina drives for several yards in the Macomber game.

Inspired defensive play by Central players stops Danny Harshman after a short gain.

From deep in his own territory, Bill Lanzinger punts as Bill Huff blocks and Bob Bielski and Mike Westhoven turn upfield.

Varsity Scores

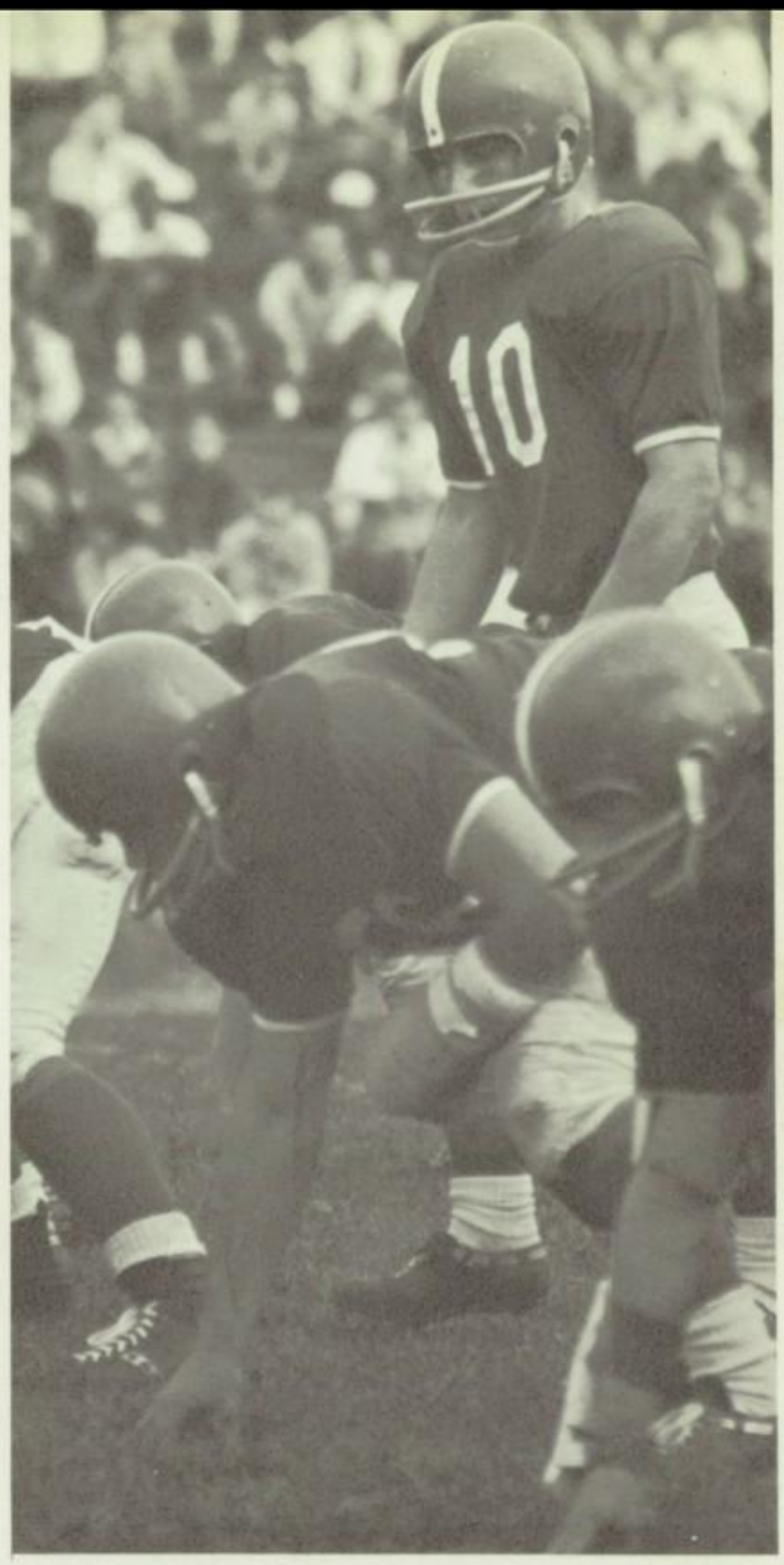
St. Francis		*Opponent*
47	Lima Central Catholic	6
21	Cleveland John Adams	6
27	Macomber	0
21	DeVilbiss	13
14	Woodward	6
57	Bowsher	0
0	Central	0
24	Start	0
30	Libbey	30

Freshmen Scores

St. Francis		*Opponent*
14	Cardinal Stritch	0
14	Macomber	0
14	DeVilbiss	0
18	Woodward	0
12	Bowsher	8
30	Central	12
32	Start	0
30	Libbey	12

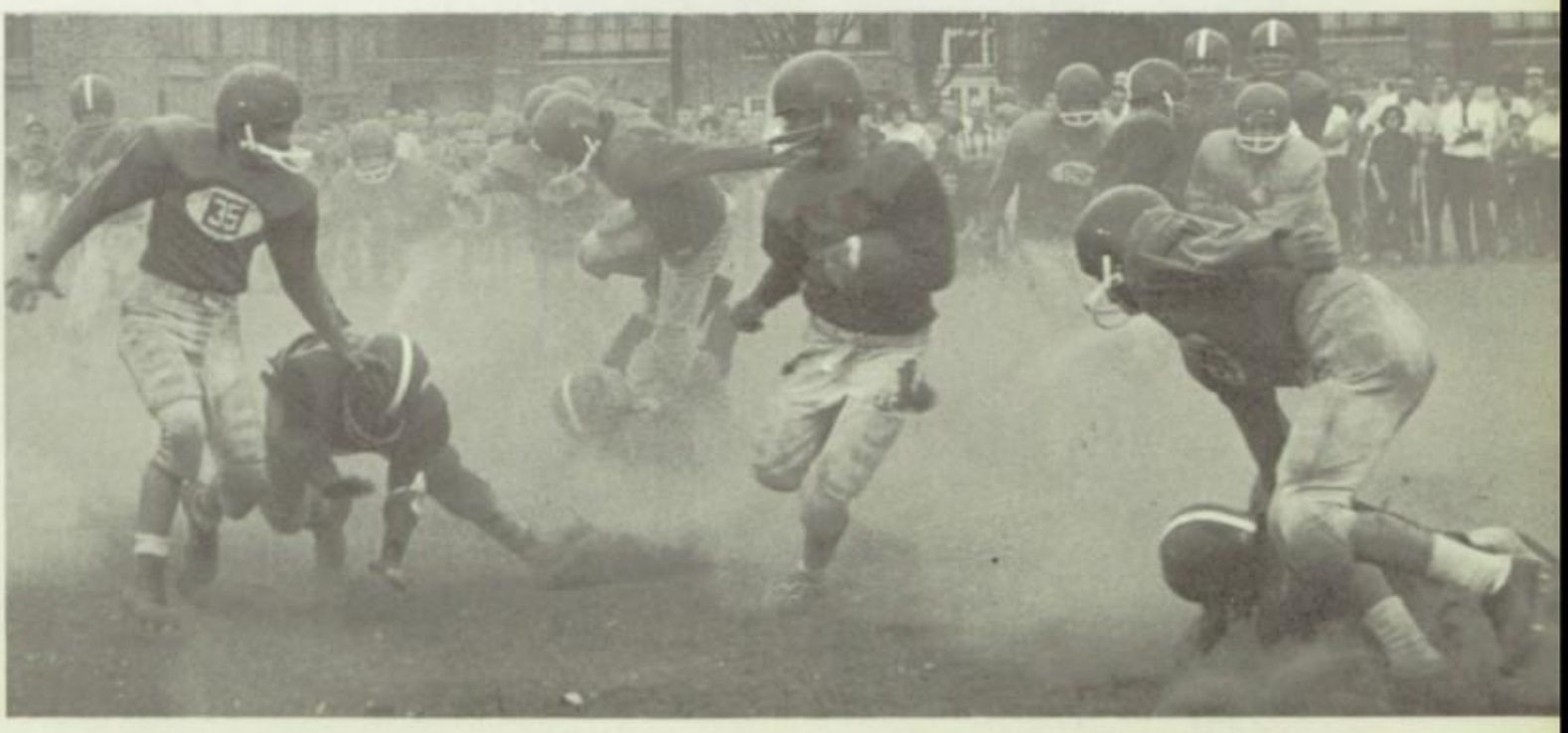
Lightweight Scores

St. Francis		*Opponent*
8	Rogers	6
14	Macomber	0
14	DeVilbiss	0
14	Woodward	6
8	Bowsher	14
0	Central	0
12	Start	0
12	Libbey	6



With an eye on the opponent's defense, Mike Westhoven gets ready for the snap-back.

With dust swirling at his feet, Eric Reger rounds end in Central Freshman game.

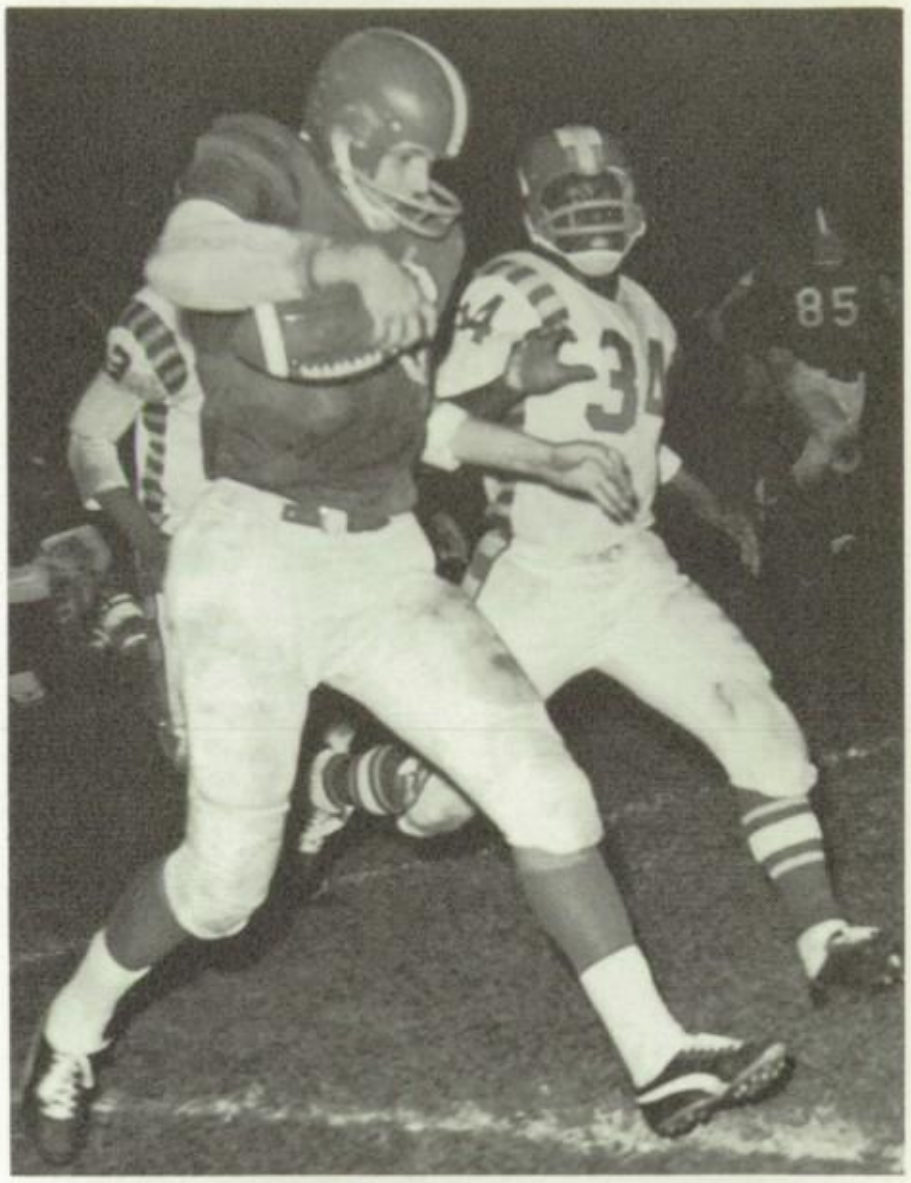


Varsity, Lightweight, Frosh Teams Set Records

Total win-loss column shows 21 wins, 3 ties, 1 loss

During halftime, Coach Tom Guitteau advises Bill Huff as Chuck Lawton, Jim Valiton, Dan Harshman and Paul Elzey look on.

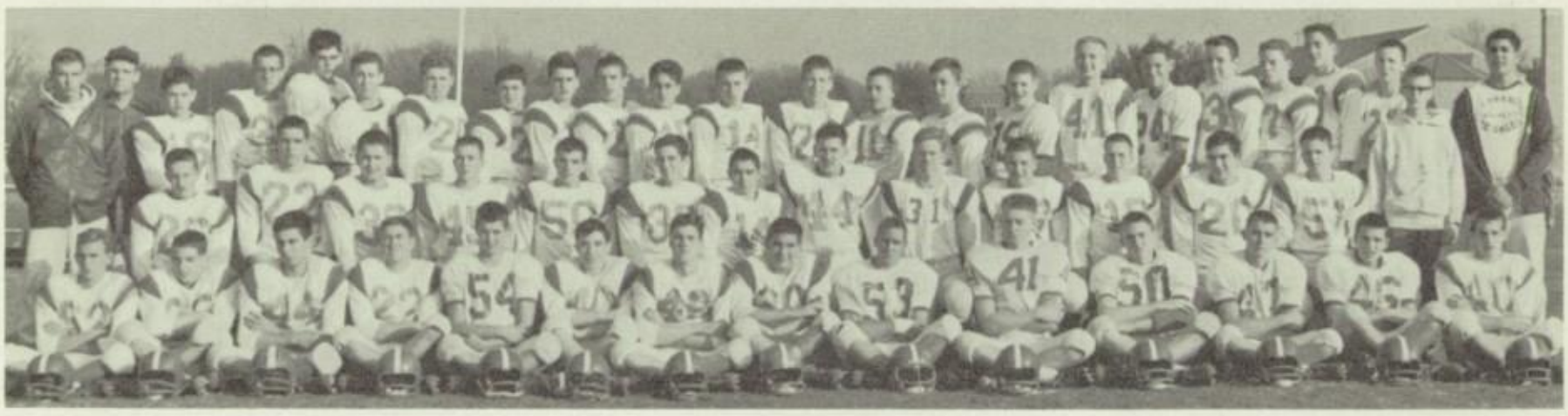
VARSITY TEAM—*First Row:* Frank Makovic, John Miller, Ralph Zychowicz, Mike Westhoven, John Croci, Mark Potrzeboski, Dave Bailey, Ned Neuhausel, Bill English. *Second Row:* Mr. Tom Guitteau, Chuck Lawton, Bill Langinger, Allen Vasko, Ray Trautman, Dan Harshman, Tim McNerney, Jeff Wille, Chris Horoszewski, Dave Billick, Jim Westhove, Mr. Don Vigh. *Third Row:* Mr. Jerry Bowsher, Dave Polus, Len Topolski, John Williams, Mike Tansey, Bill Huff, Dave Siebenick, Don Wilhelm, Jerry Malinowski, Jim Valiton, Bernie Barrow, Mr. Tom Minarcin, Mr. Dick Mattingly. *Fourth Row:* Bill Winters, Dave Wagner, Russ Lones, Paul Elzey, Mike Gleason, Dave Krzyminski, Bob Bielski, Ron Galdys, Herm Washington, Jon Wozniak, Tony Mieczkowski, Karl Pankratz, Tony Zimkowski.



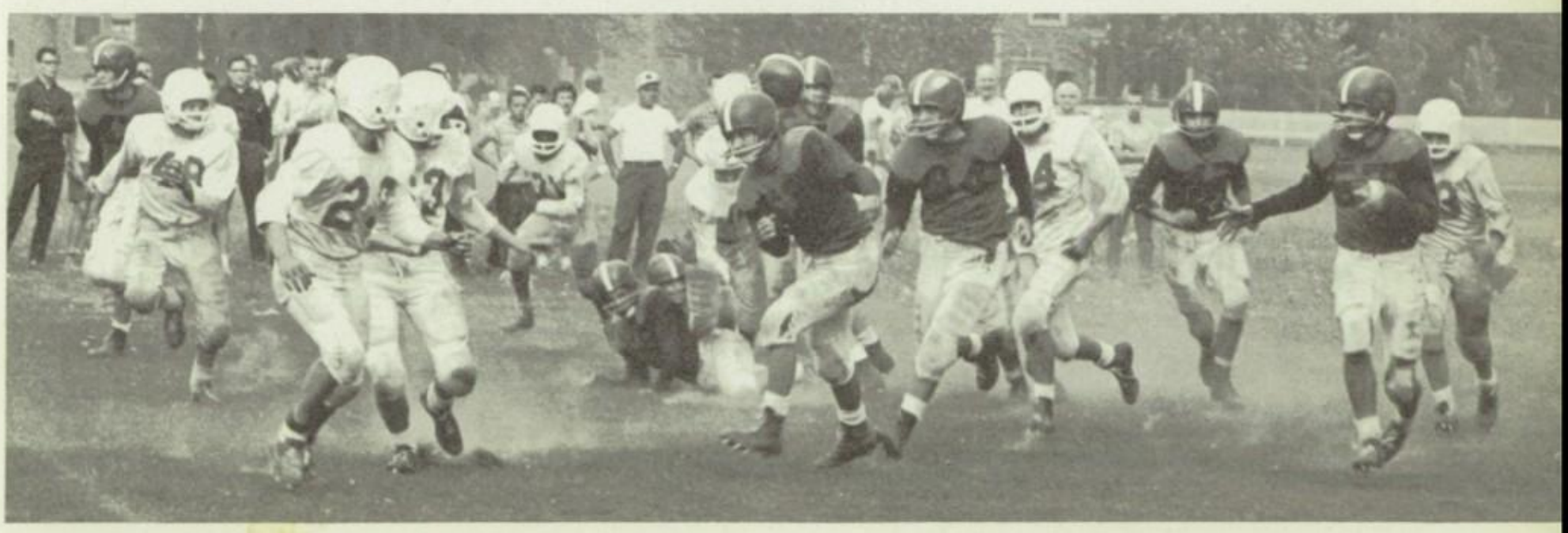
Tip-toeing down the sideline, Dave Siebeneck tries to avoid a Cleveland John Adams player.

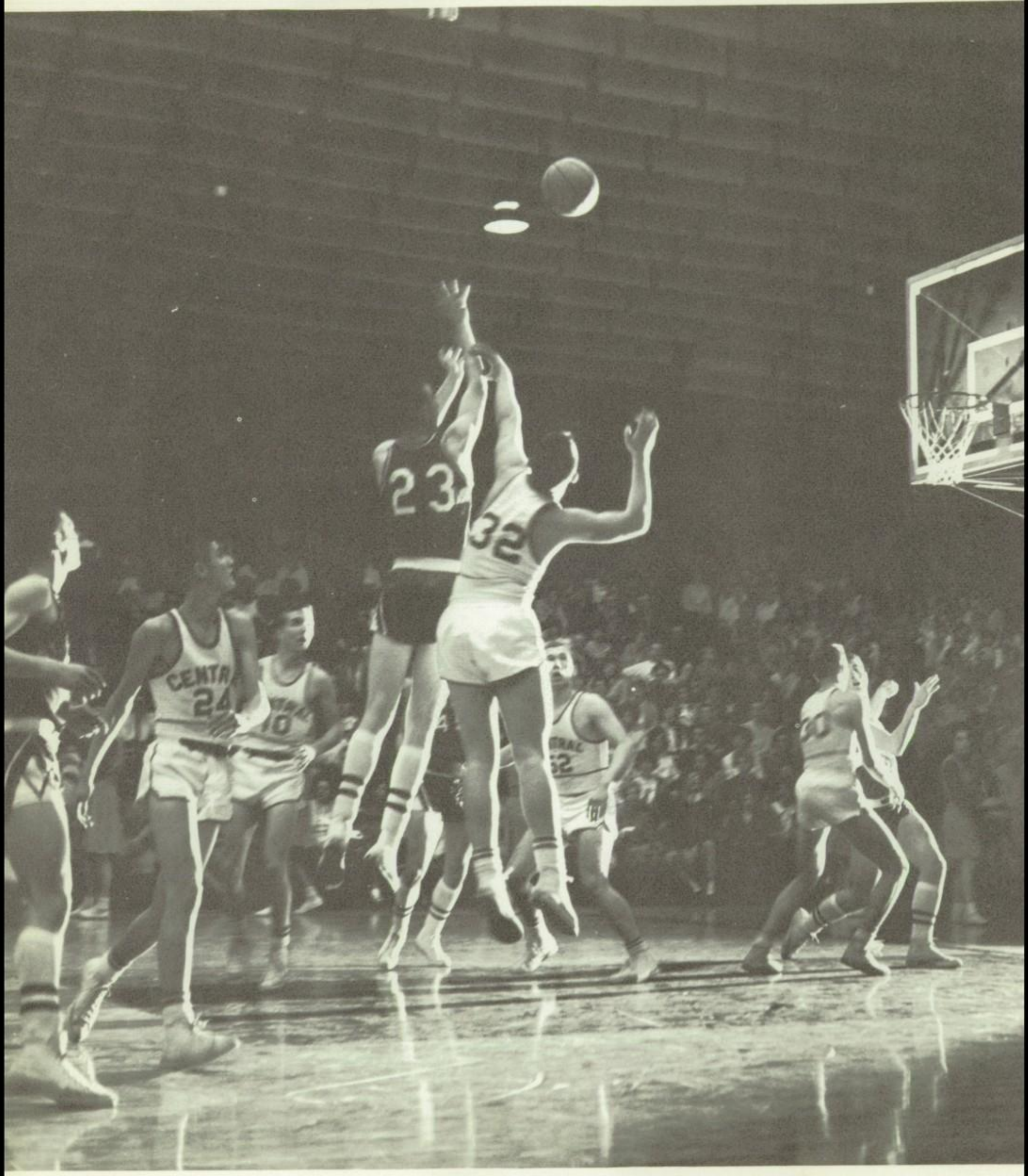
LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM—*First Row:* Mike Kennedy, John Rohr, John Schlageter, Tom Wisniewski, Tom Noonan, Earl Stechschulte, Tom Simon, Al Zaciek, Larry King. *Second Row:* Frank Zychowicz, John Dooley, Joe Rowland, Don Smith, Mike Klear, John Valiton, Bruce Lauber, Jim Mang, Bob Gorski, Mike Stevenson, John Patro. *Third Row:* Don Dietsch, Dave Rashleigh, Ralph Zychowicz, Chris Yates, Dave Bailey, Nick Boraggina, Ed Westmeyer, Brad Topolski, George Sprenger, Karl Pankratz and Terry Sheehy.

FRESHMAN TEAM—*First Row:* Eric Reger, John McGrane, Pat McNerney, Tom Loeffler, John Emmenecker, Pat Keenan, Martin Tank, Dave Michaelson, Ken King, Bob Wilczynski, Ralph Huff, Tom Galloway, Jim Smythe, Bill Schoen. *Second Row:* Bill Carroll, Russ Paul, Tom Michalski, Steve Skiver, Mike Smythe, Bill Szabo, Pat Kearns, Jim Eberle, Doug Avery, Marvin Malik, John Leopold, Bob Anderson, Bob Rhinehart, Manager Tom Neal. *Third Row:* Frank Kazmierski, Coach Father Kenney, Ronny Rutkowski, Tom Clark, George O'Neill, Tom Denner, Phil Wheaton, Matt Lenix, George Jackson, Mike Couturier, Roy Restivo, Tom Rood, John Gallagher, Doug Treter, Jerry Greenwood, Bill Lindsley, Tom Kozlowski, Charles Reger, Bill Cook, Tom Maher, Cal Babich, Mike Carle, and Bill Geha.



An end run by Tom Galloway behind the blocking of John Emmenecker and Dave Michaelson highlights a spirited freshman game.

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Loss of Close Games, Tough Opposition Produce Heartbreaking Season

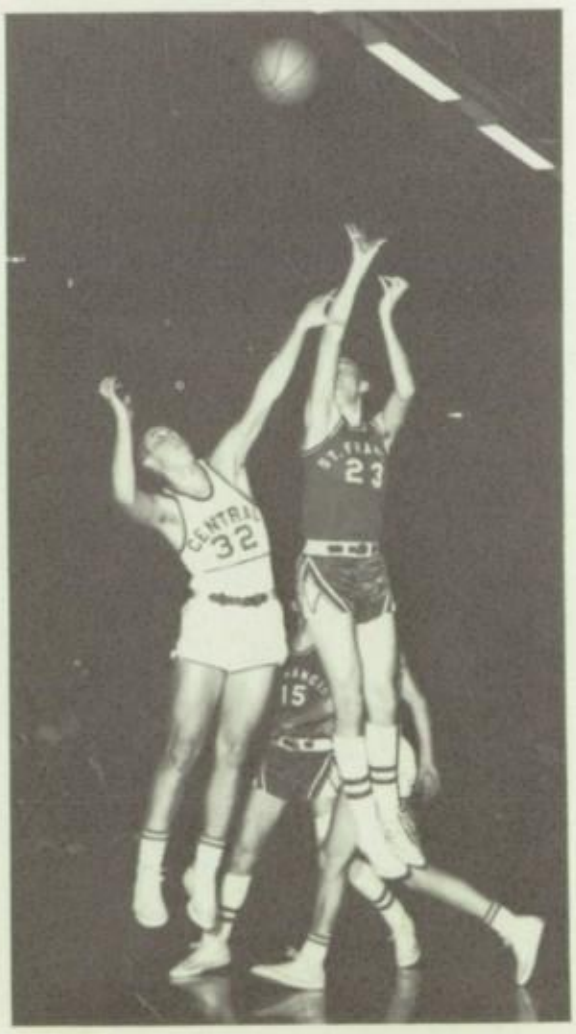
At the close of our most successful football season — an unbeaten year — we looked forward with anticipation to the opening of the basketball season, our first in the City League. Unfortunately, ours boys did not fare as well as did the football squad. The team compiled a mediocre record of ten wins and nine defeats.

Although playing well against outside teams, our roundballers dropped six of their first eight league starts, five of them by four points or less. At midseason, they suddenly found themselves and roared back to win four of their last five games, enough to gain them a tie for seventh place. In the tournament, we played DeVilbiss for the third time, and lost by a mere three points.

Coached by Don Vigh, the squad showed consistent scoring balance and aggressive defensive play, characteristics of Coach Vigh's teams. Our prospects for the future are bright. Only Greg Merritt, Dan Harshman and Phil Provo will not return. Leading the returning players will be lettermen Gary Hahn, Chuck Strzesynski, Dave Kryzminski and Kevin Gallagher.

Our Lightweights and Freshmen enjoyed extremely successful seasons. The Lightweights, coached by Tom Minarcin, won sixteen and lost two games, while on their way to winning the City Championship. Coach Tom Guitteau's Freshmen won seventeen games and lost only one. However, that one game cost them sole possession of the League Championship, and they had to settle for a tie.

One shot in a million — two views (left and below) of the same play taken by our student photographers. The camera catches all the action and suspense of the Central game as Greg Merritt scores another two points.

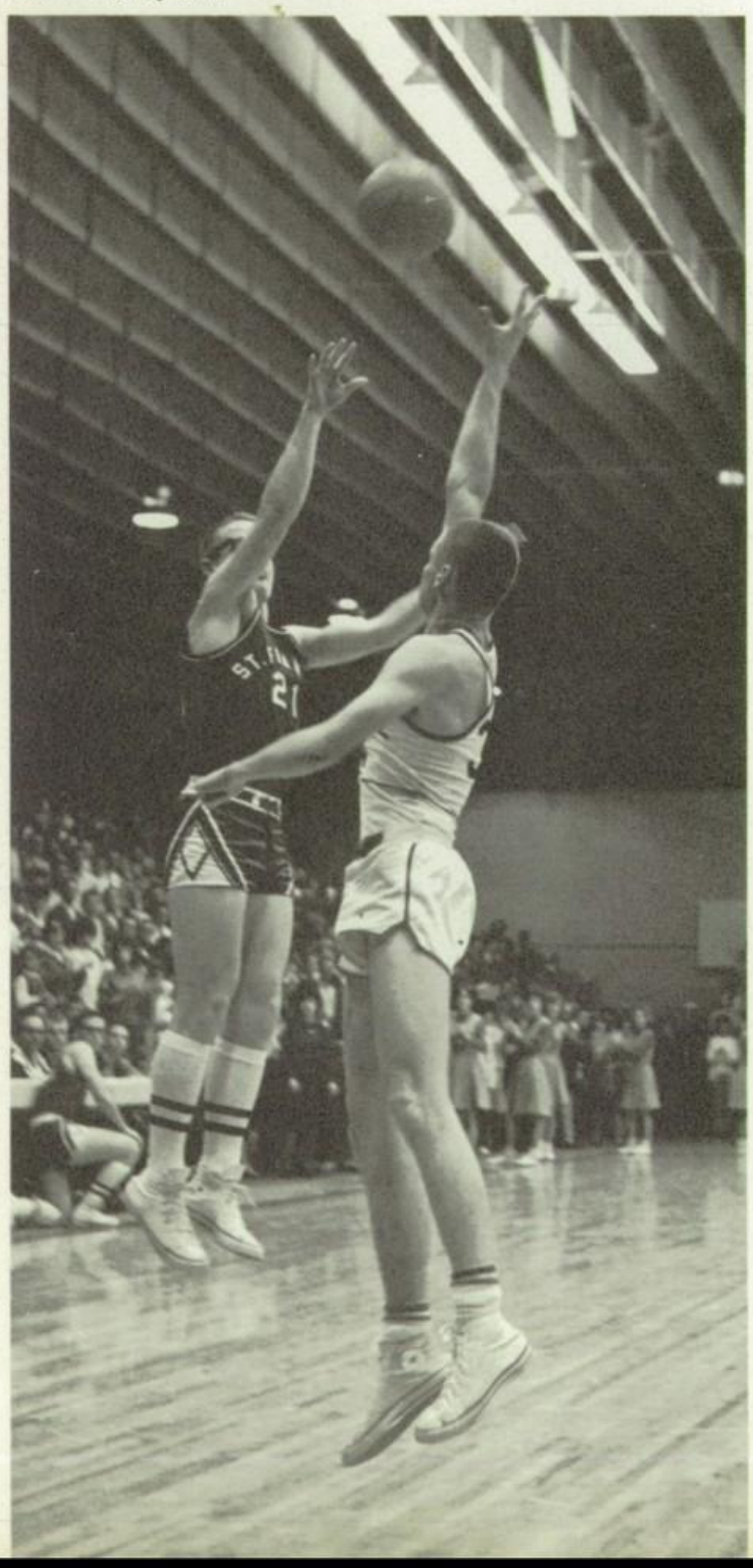


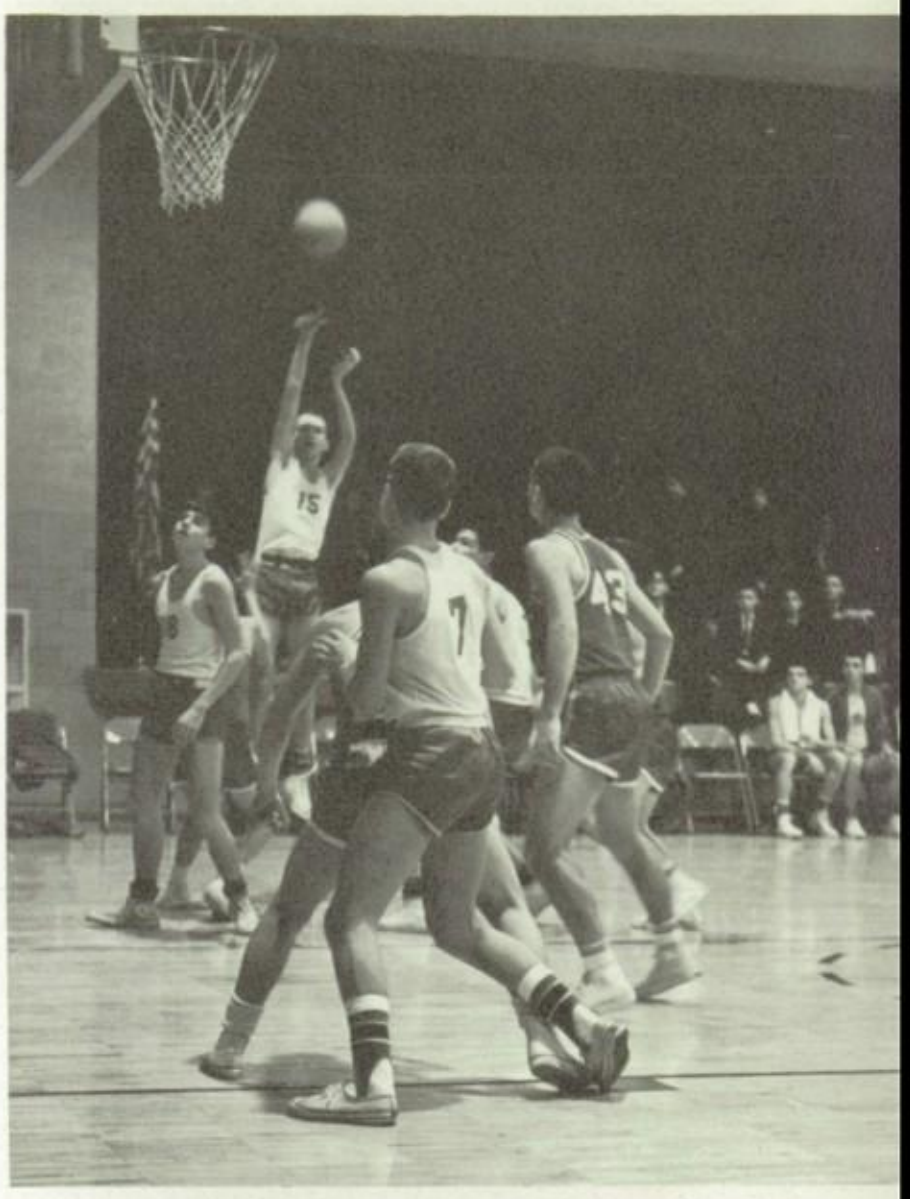
Checking out beautifully, Phil Provo and Greg Merritt rebound Kevin Gallagher's lay-up in the Macomber game.

Knights Bow to Central Before Packed Arena

7000 see game in bag slip through team's fingers at Toledo University field house

Leaping above the Central defense, Dan Harshman drops one in from outside the key slot.

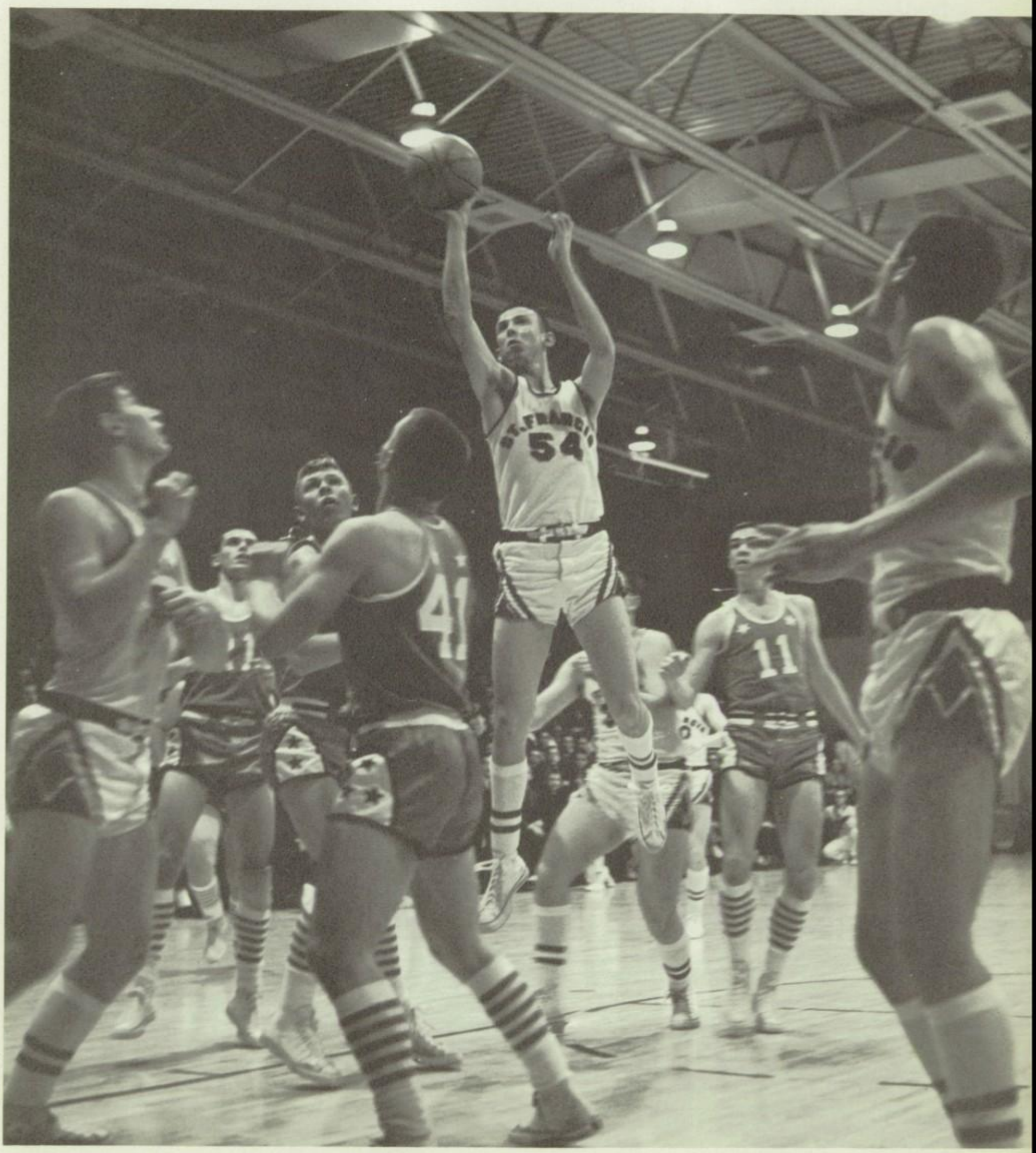




As George O'Neill blocks, Chuck Wiza makes a set shot from the outside while in foreground, Greg Zann (7) comes in for a possible rebound in the freshman Start game.

While Dick Wilczynski attempts to block Scott defenders, Tom Galloway dribbles for sideline in the freshman game.

Majestically rising above his teammates and opponents, Greg Merritt shoots for the basket from the key slot in the Start game.



Lack of Depth Poses Problem for Coaches

Brilliant lightweight, freshman teams brighten future for Vigh

In lighweight victory over Central, Dick Hojnacki scores on a lay-up. Bob Daney (53) and Dick Jackson (41) crash the boards.

Dribbling through the DeVilbiss team, Gary Hahn leads a fast break down the floor.

Varsity

St. Francis		*Opponent*
54	Bowsher	42
47	Macomber	49
94	Monroe Catholic	47
58	DeVilbiss	60
68	Lima Catholic	57
71	Fremont St. Joseph	49
55	Libbey	61
57	Scott	62
60	Woodward	80
55	Waite	54
41	Central Catholic	44
72	Start	56
73	Bowsher	44
64	Macomber	53
68	DeVilbiss	61
57	Rogers	64
57	Libbey	65
56	Mansfield St. Peter	51

Lightweight

St. Francis		*Opponent*
42	Bowsher	34
64	Macomber	41
67	Monroe Catholic	28
59	DeVilbiss	45
67	Lima Catholic	35
42	Fremont St. Joseph	44
30	Libbey	43
48	Scott	43
49	Woodward	29
59	Waite	41
43	Central Catholic	40
67	Start	29
56	Bowsher	23
34	Macomber	33
56	DeVilbiss	45
55	Rogers	48
39	Libbey	32
60	Mansfield St. Peter	32

Freshman

St. Francis		*Opponent*
41	Bowsher	20
52	Macomber	28
44	DeVilbiss	30
50	Washington Jr. High	24
44	Cardinal Stritch	41
48	Libbey	35
33	Scott	31
44	Woodward	33
50	Waite	32
44	McTigue Jr. High	29
51	Central Catholic	25
44	Start	8
57	Bowsher	24
41	Macomber	35
45	DeVilbiss	23
32	Cardinal Stritch	24
62	Adrian Jr. High	51
31	Libbey	37

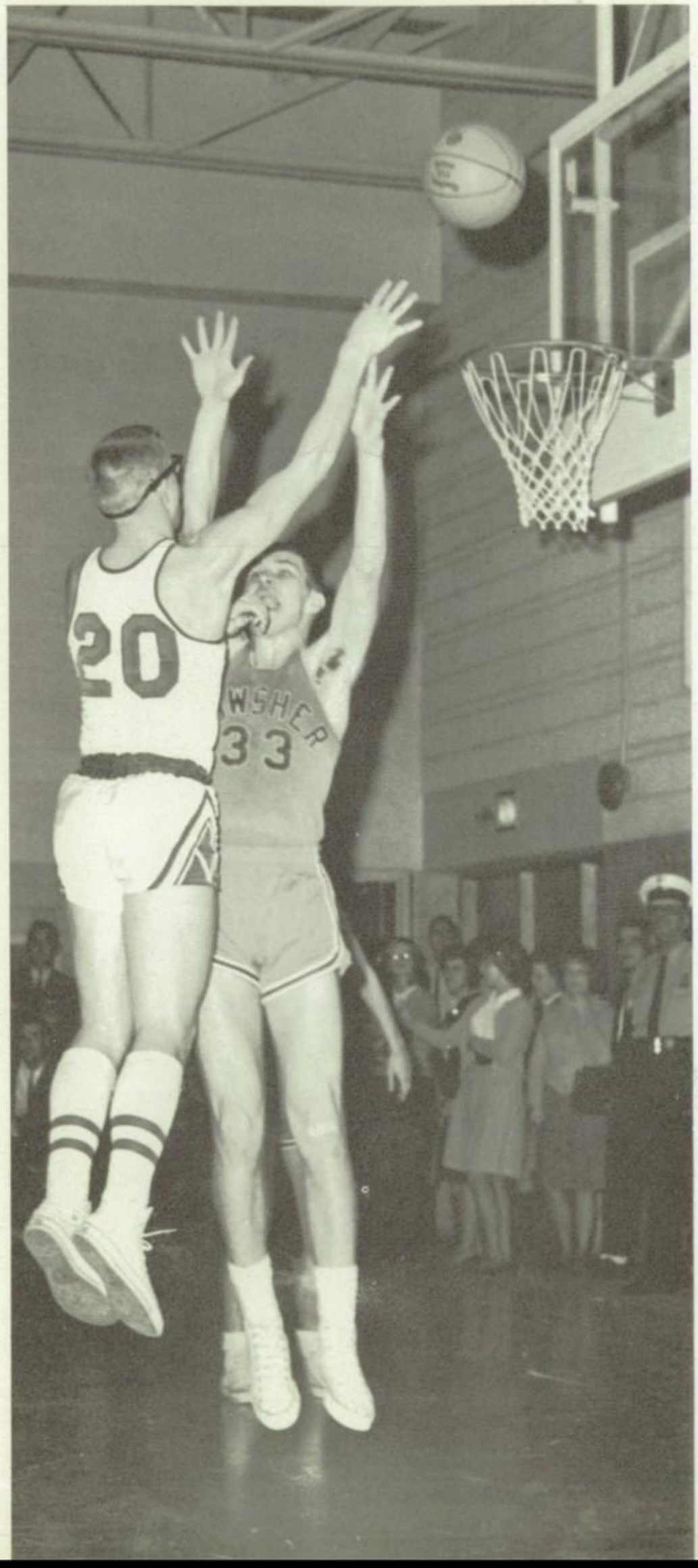
Catching the Macomber defenders by surprise, Chuck Strzesynski goes high for two points as Gary Hahn is caught out of position.

VARSITY TEAM—*Front Row:* Joseph Jankowski, James Valiton, Jon Wozniak, Kevin Gallagher, Daniel Harshman, Gary Hahn. *Back Row:* Don Grady, Charles Strzesynski, Phil Kulakoski, Phil Provo, David Krzyminski, Greg Merritt, Coach Vigh.

Out jumping Lima opponent, Phil Provo tips ball to teammate as Greg Merritt looks on.

Freshmen, Lightweights Capture League Titles

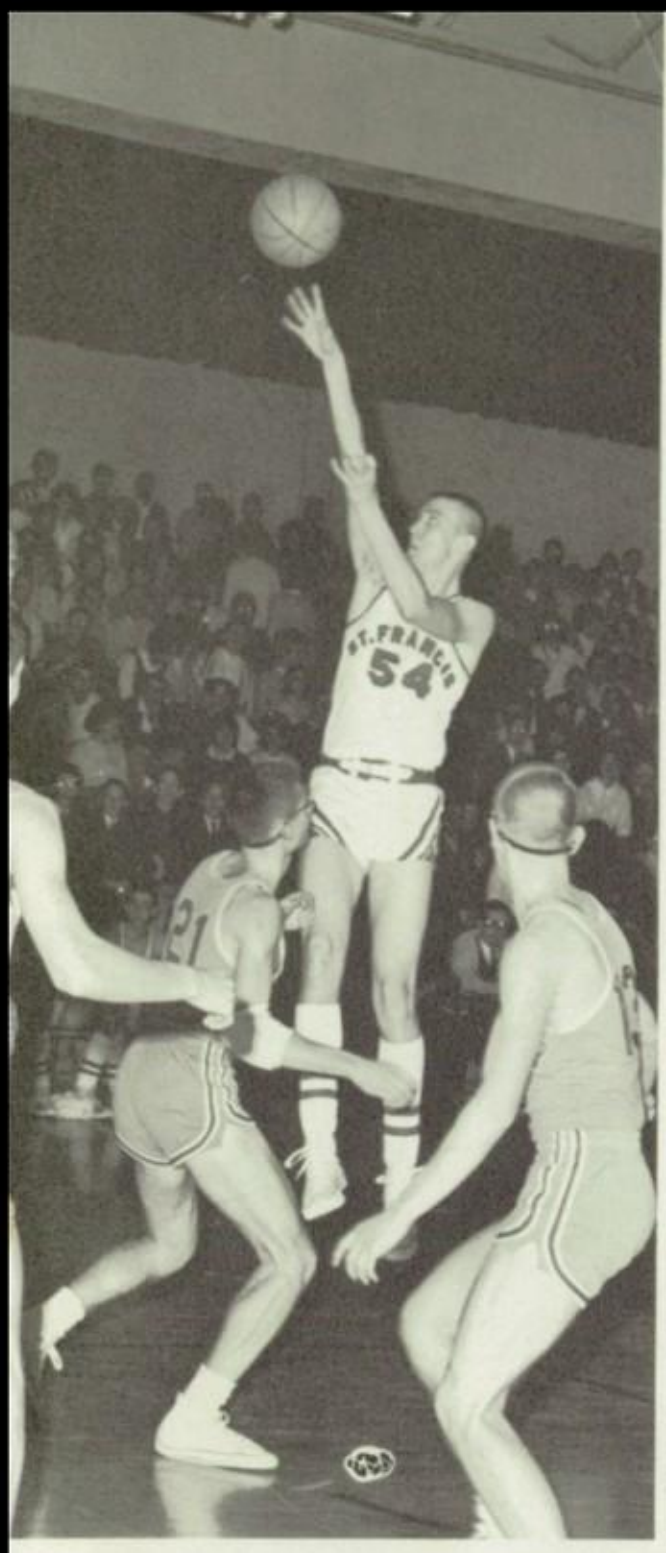
Stellar playing produces amazing combined total of 33 wins to 3 losses



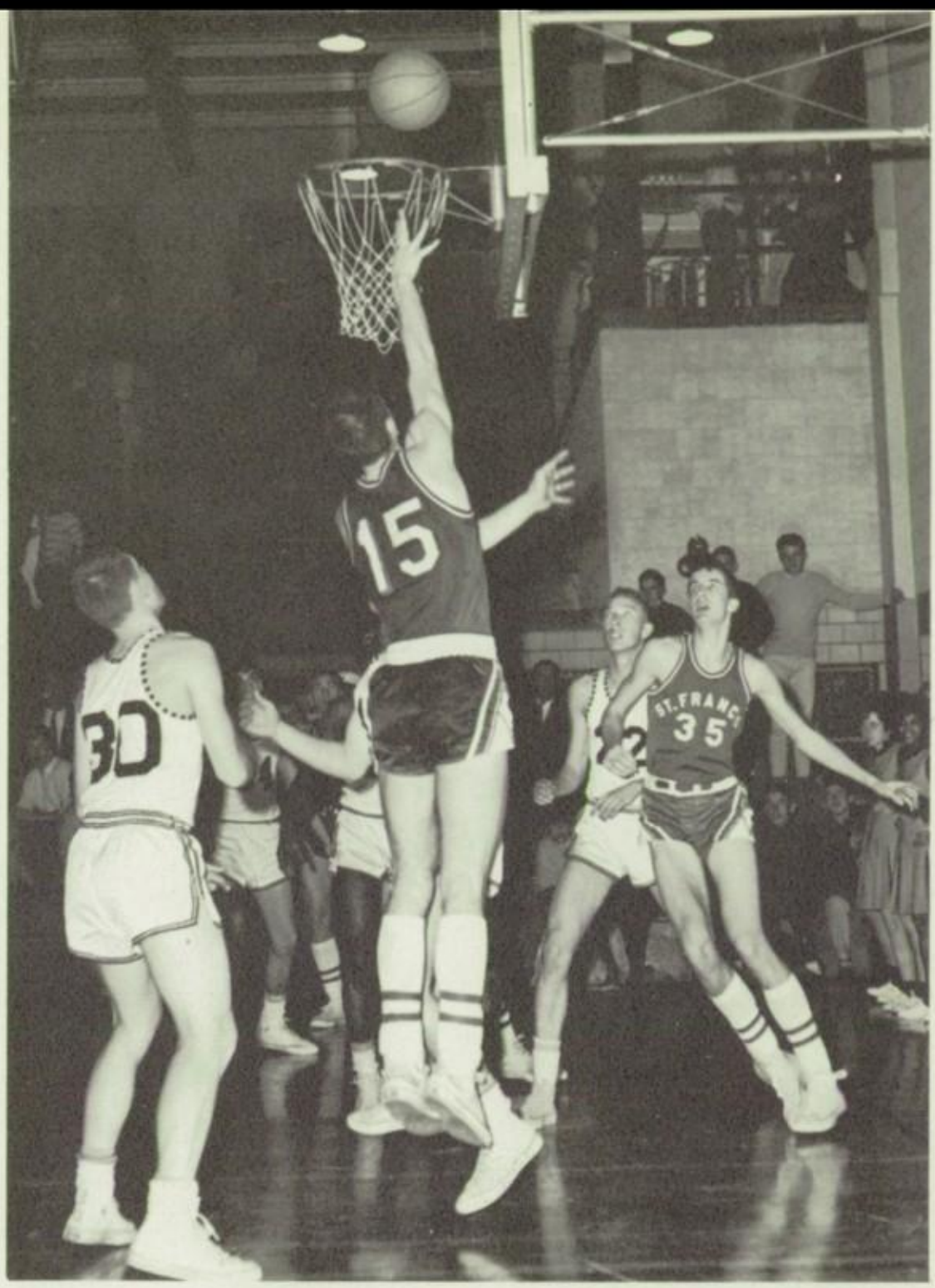
Bowsher defense fails to stop Dan Harshman's shot.

From the top of the key, Dan Harshman shoots for the basket in the Central game.

FRESHMAN TEAM–*Front Row:* Tom Lauer, Chris Mee, Joe Koren, Marve Malick, Emmett Williams, Tom Galloway, Jack Franey. *Back Row:* Mr. Guitteau, Greg Zann, Ron Zann, Tom Linker, John Thomas, Marty Huff, Bob Wilczynski, Chuck Wiza.

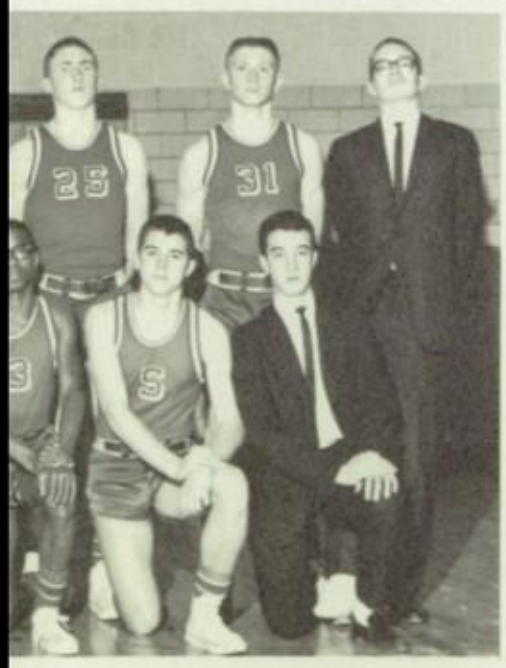


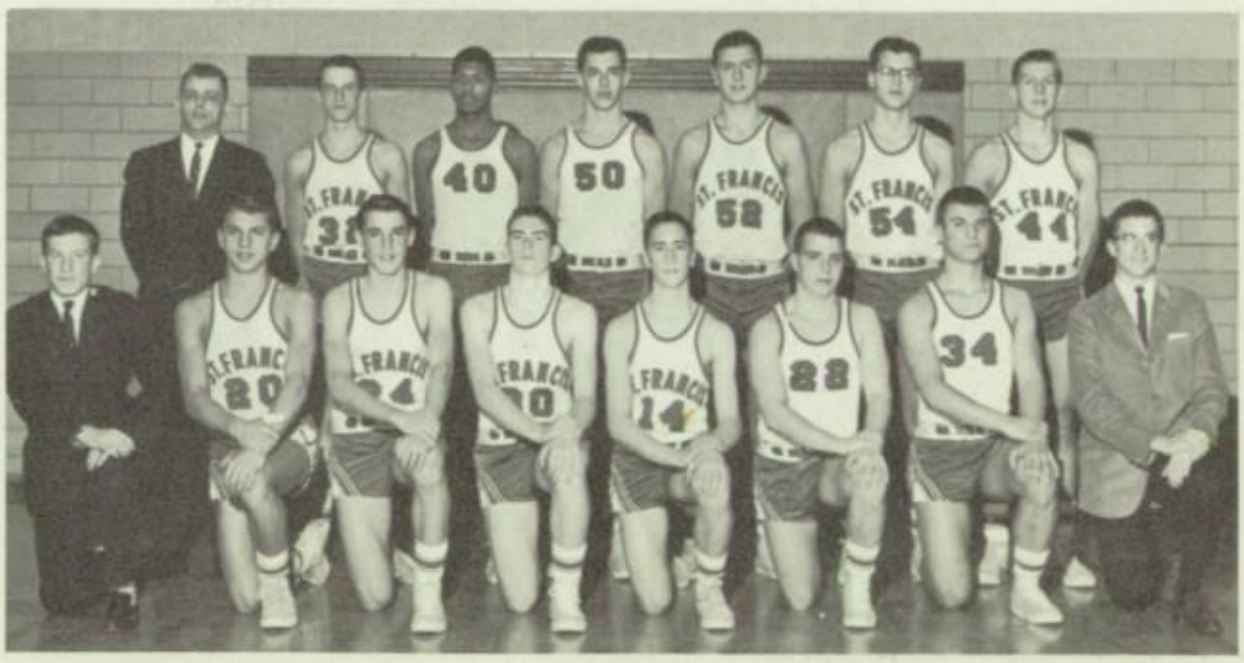
St. Francis' favorite play is executed by Greg Merritt in Bowsher game.



Macomber defenders caught flat-footed as Gary Hahn scores a bunny. Phil Kulakoski comes in for a possible assist.

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM—*Front Row:* Carl Riedy, Steve Cherry, Frank Duffy, Don Harbaugh, Fred Bingle, John Schlageter, Dave Bailey, Tom Troup. *Back Row:* Coach Minarcin, Ken Robie, Dick Jackson, Dick Hojnacki, Bob Daney, Ted Angus, Gerald Krajewski.





Wrestlers Win State Championship

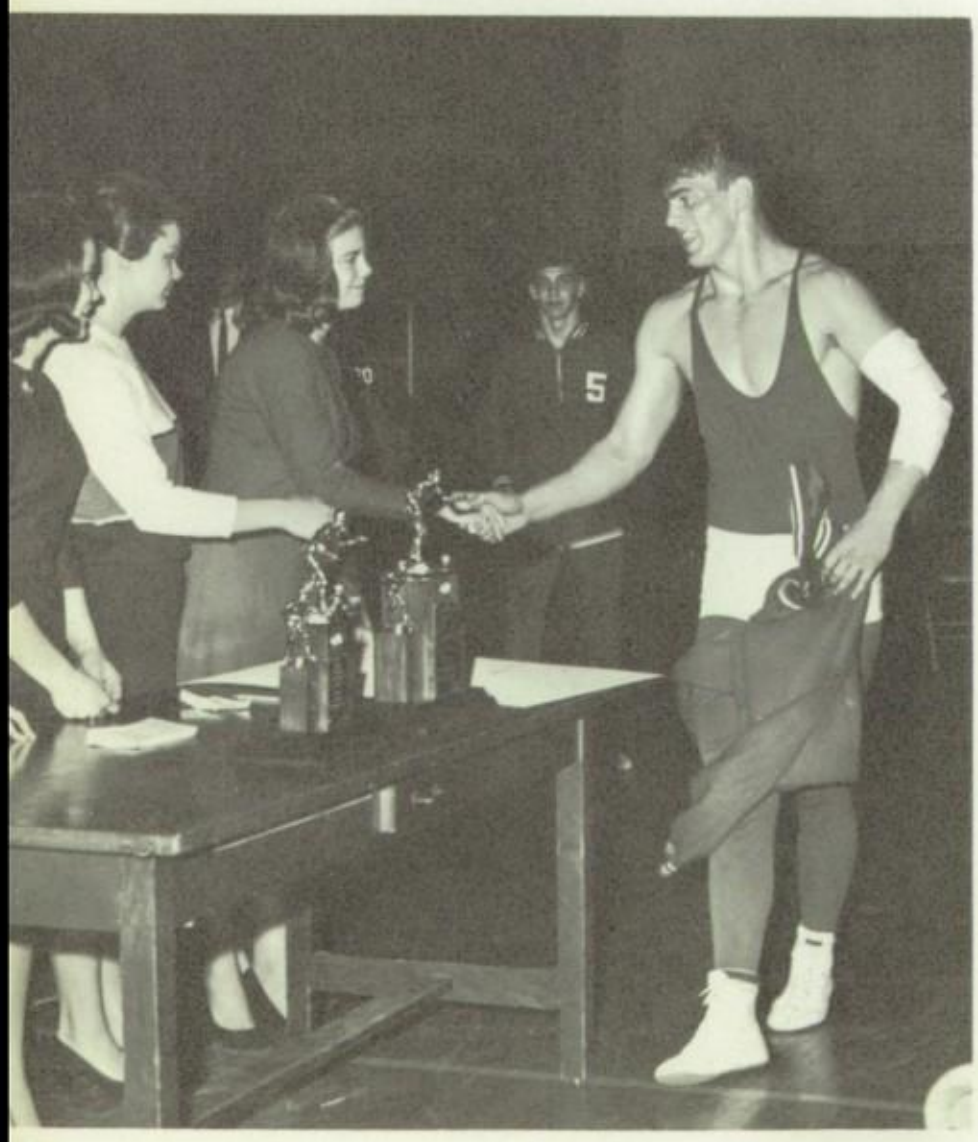
Completely outclassing all opponents

The pinnacle of success has finally been reached by our wrestling team. Beginning from scratch five years ago, they have, in that short time, become State Champions. On the way they have won thirty consecutive dual matches, having just finished their third straight undefeated season. This year they also won the district championship for the third straight year, after earlier winning the Cleveland Invitational at Cleveland for the second time.

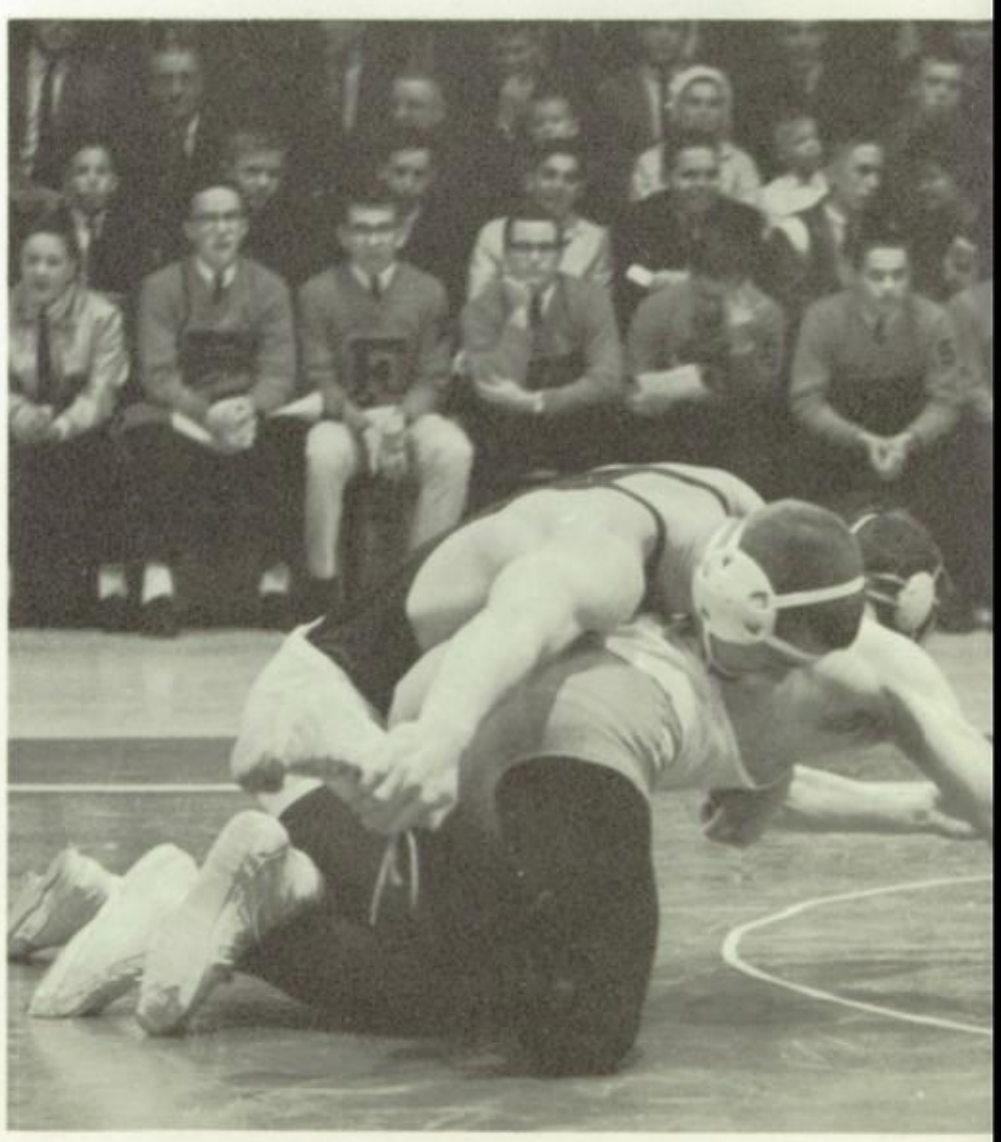
Under the direction of Coach Leffler, who is in his first year as coach, and Father Deikman, our squad won the City League Championship in this, our first year of competition.

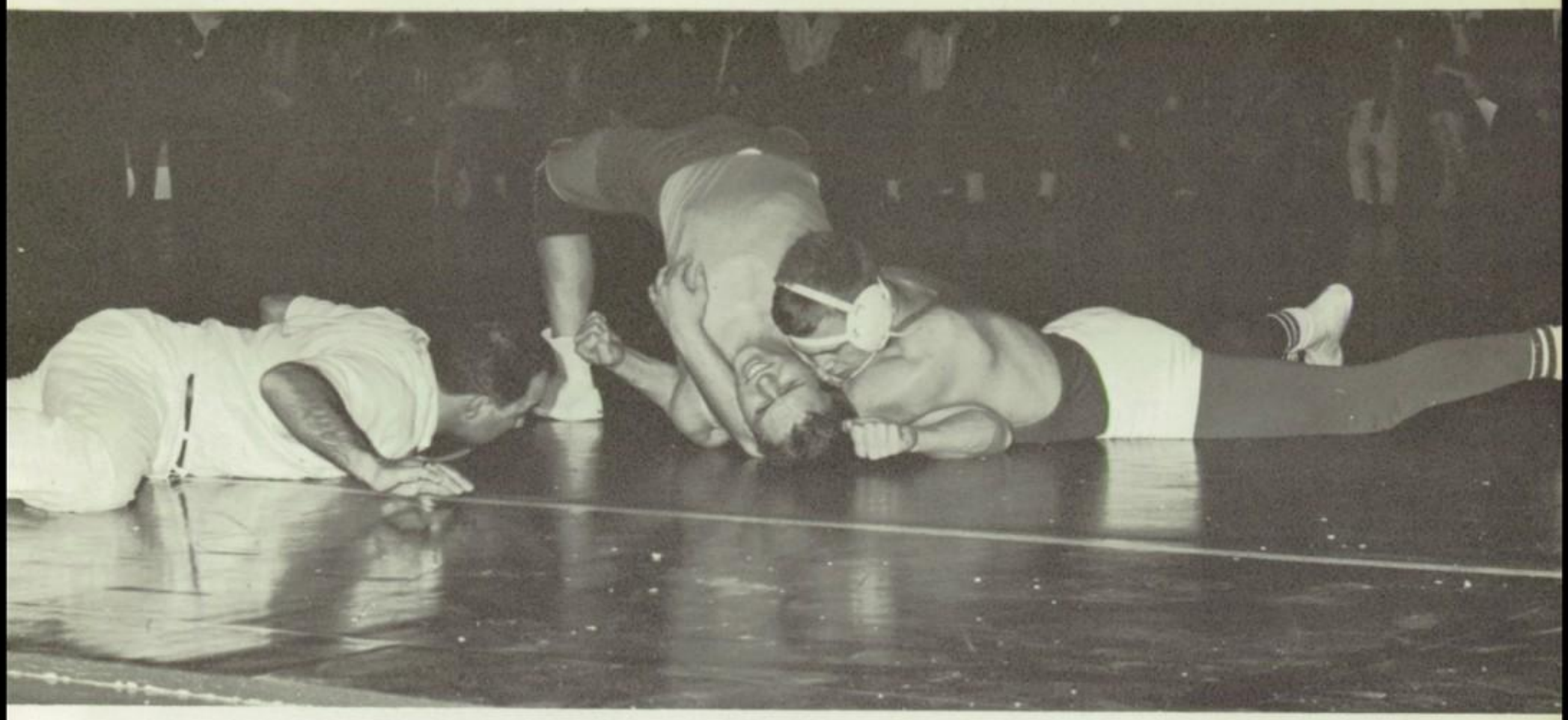
Our grapplers dominated the District Championships, qualifying seven men for the State tournament. Tom Greenwood, Dick Meyers, Tom Sargeant, Phil Buerk, Marty Marinelli, Bill Huff and Paul Elzey brought back the championship for us, soundly defeating Cleveland Maple Heights, the defending champions. Tom Greenwood, in the 103 pound class, and Paul Elzey in the heavyweight class became State champions. Bill Huff placed second in the 175 pound class, and Phil Buerk, our captain, the defending 138 pound class champion, placed third.

Brimming over with happiness, Paul Elzey received congratulations from the fairer sex for winning the district.



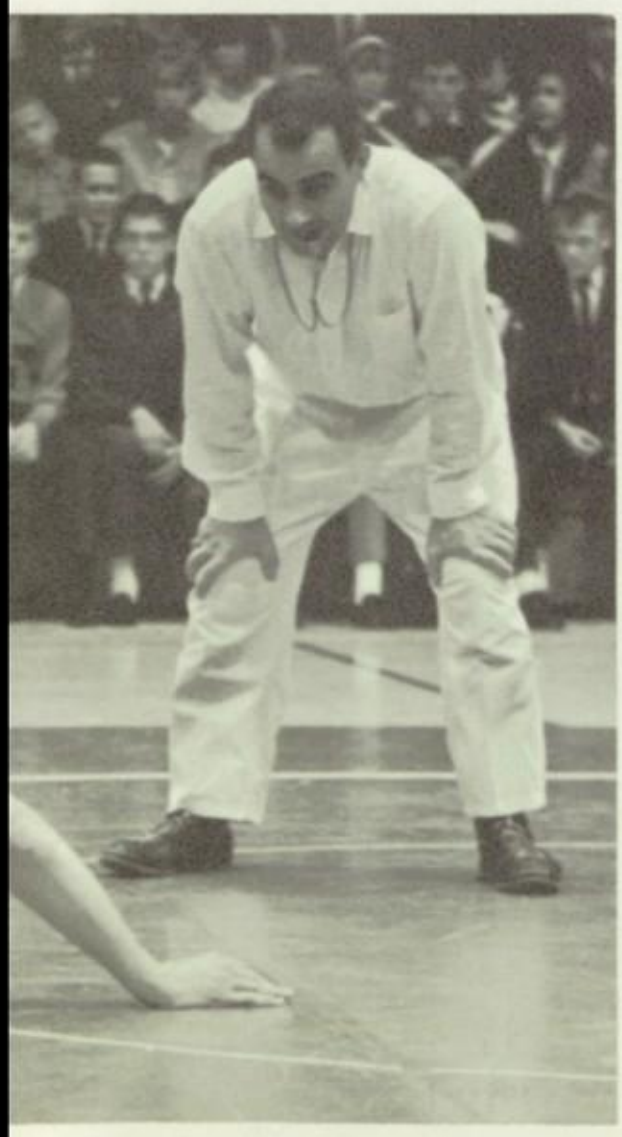
Showing good control for an ankle-arm hold Huff defeats Kuhman of DeVilbiss.



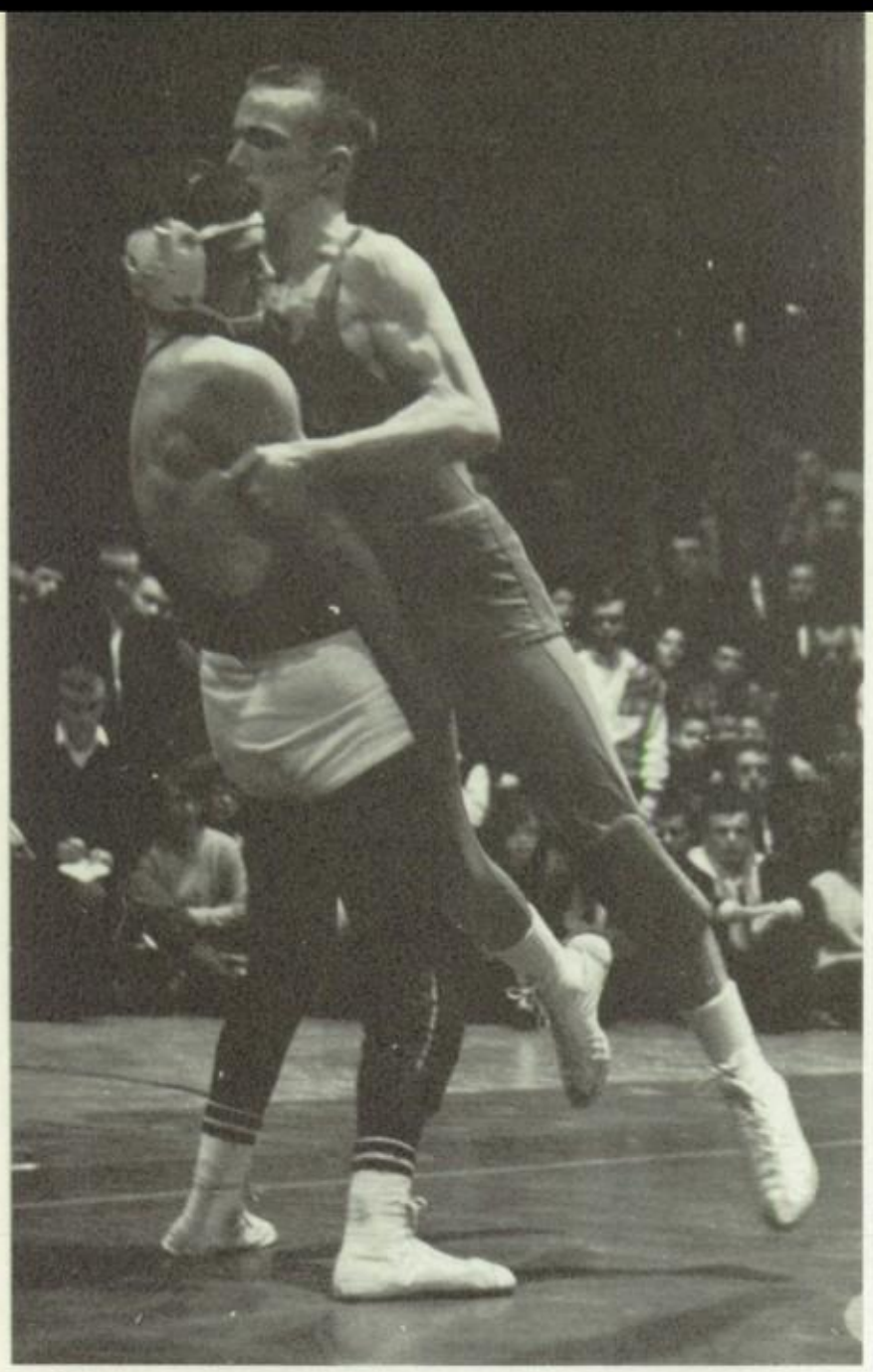


Using a straight nelson with pressure Dave Galloway goes for a fall in Whitmer match.

In a J.V. match Coach Leffler watches English pin opponent from Whitmer.



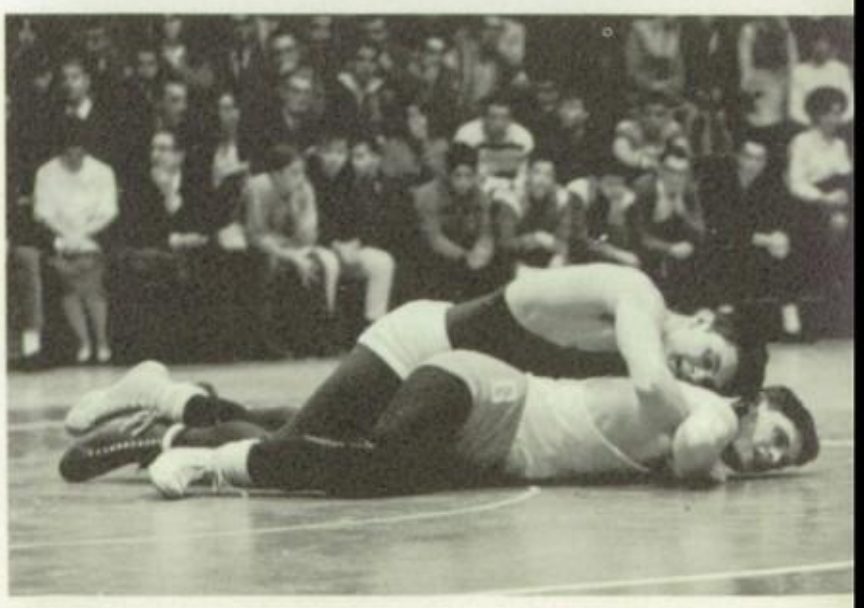
Phil Buerk stops a sit-out against Eckleberry of Whitmer.



This is play of muscle against muscle. Sargent lifts his opponent from Rogers for an attempted takedown.

With compactness, Dick Meyers throws Mustain of Whitmer into a fall position.

With gestures, Coach Leffler gives last minute instructions to Bill Huff, "Get a takedown".



The wrestling team stands at attention during the Star Spangled Banner: Left to right: Paul Elzey, Bill Huff, Don Beggs, Mike Westhoven, Dave Galloway, Jim Westhoven, Marty Marinelli, Phil Buerk, Tom Sargent, Fred Mattera, Mike Schoen, Dick Meyers and Tom Greenwood.

Knight Wrestlers Easily Rout All Opponents

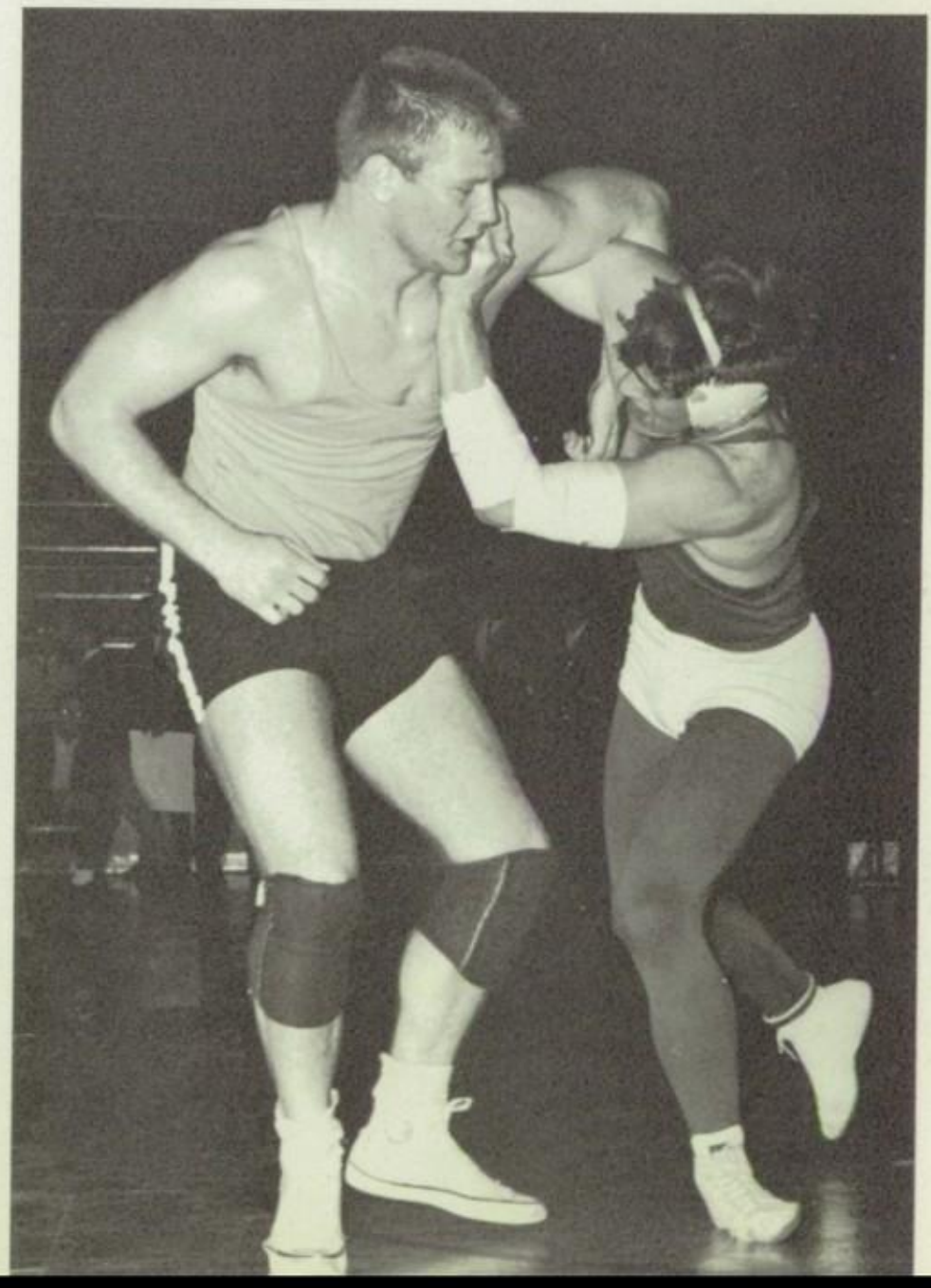
With display of superb wrestling technique

Scores

St. Francis		*Opponents*
37	Macomber	8
43	DeVilbiss	0
37	Scott	5
27	Rogers	10
37	Waite	0
33	Bowsher	9
26	Catholic Central	8
35	Whitmer	5
35	Start	8
28	Libbey	13

Straining every muscle, Don Beggs tries for an out and under against DeVilbiss.

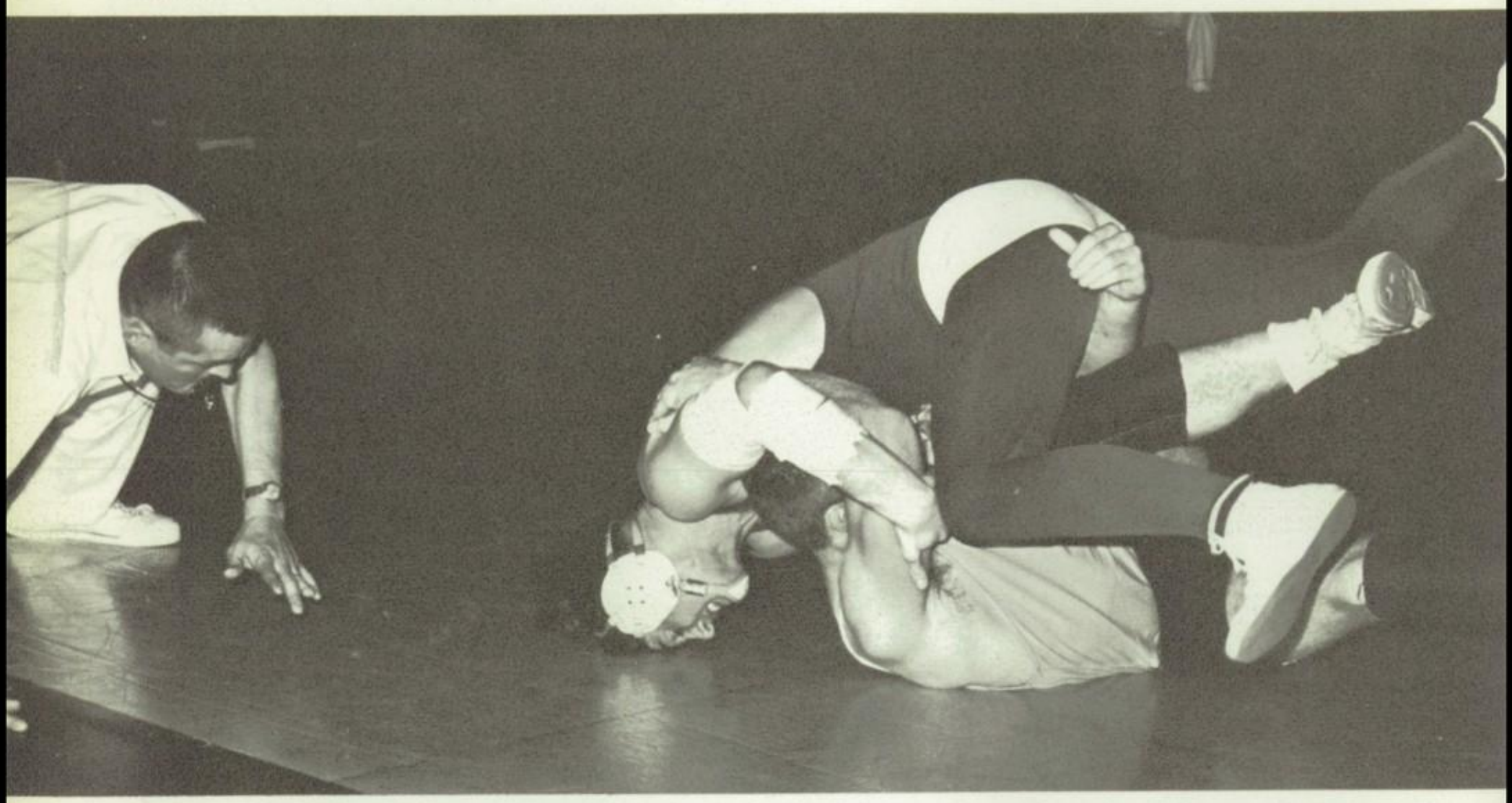
The match that gained the district championship for Paul Elzey — an inside wrap with lift against Sylvania.



Elzey and Greenwood Take State Championships

Huff takes second and Buerk third place in the state tournament

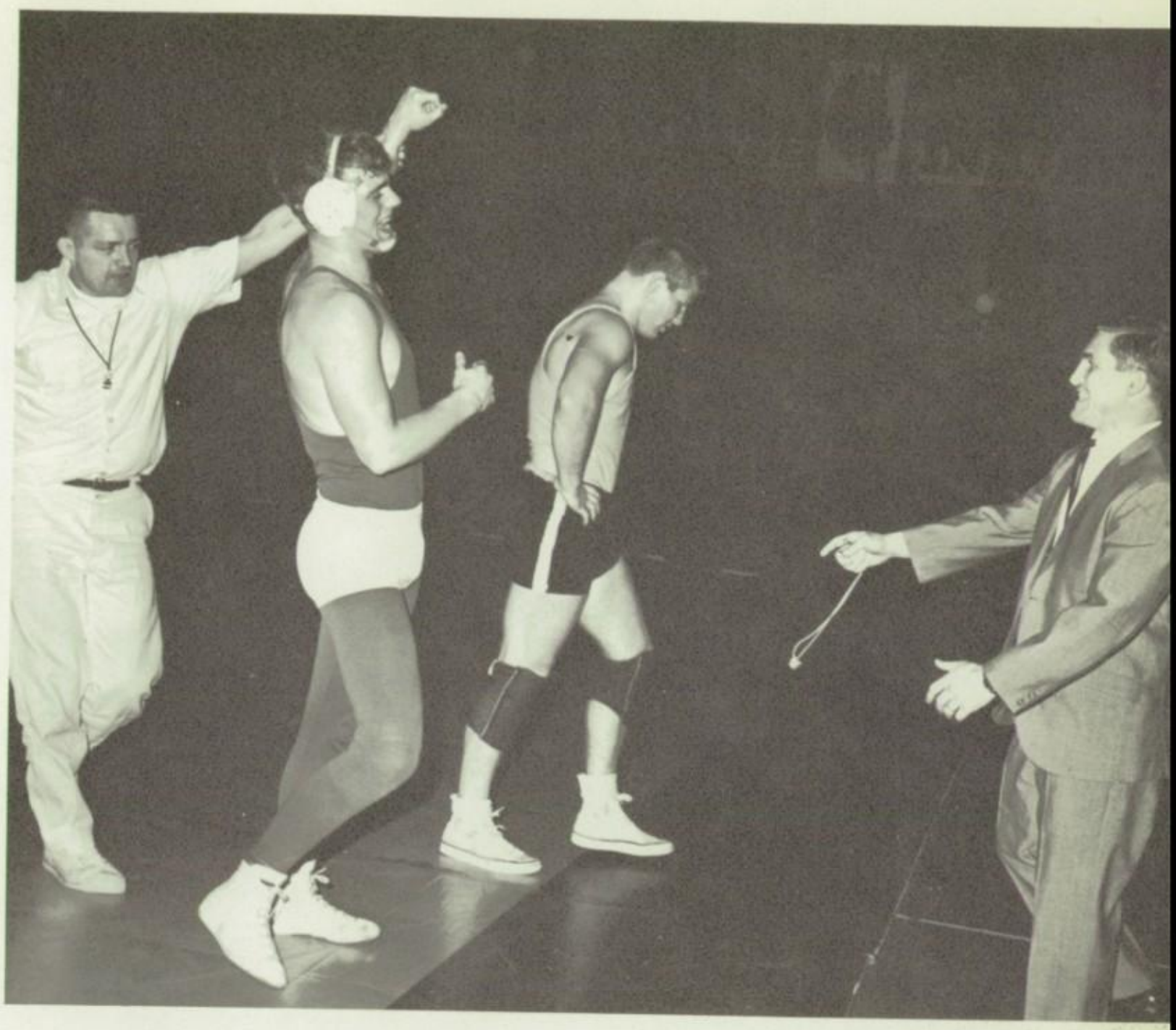
Straining every muscle, Paul Elzey begins to pin McDaniel of Sylvania.



As he holds the state championship trophy, Tom Greenwood receives the congratulations of Coach Leffler.

On the way to winning the district championship, Phil Buerk lifts Eckleberry of Whitmer into a fall posiiton.

This is a study in moods. While the referee lifts his hand in victory, Paul Elzey receives the congratulations of Coach Leffler as McDaniel of Sylvania, the defeated, walks away.



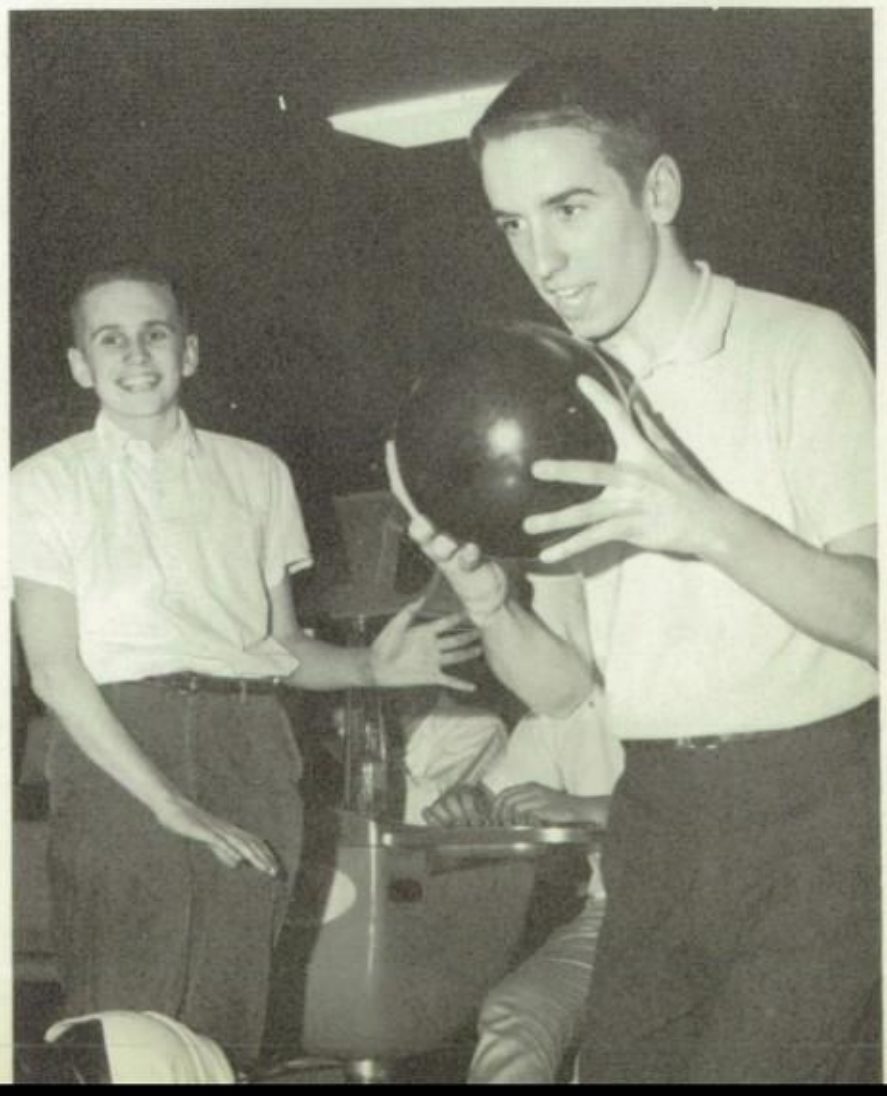
This is the victorious team after winning the district championship. Kneeling are: John Misiak, Mike Nally, managers; Fred Mattera, Tom Sargent, Mike Schoen, Tom Greenwood, Dick Meyer. Standing are: Dick Mattingly, Father Deikman, Paul Elzey, Mike Westhoven, Bill Huff, Dave Galloway, Phil Buerk, Martin Marinelli, Coach Leffler, Doctor Kelleher, Father Shugrue and Father Healy.

While Ken Billmaier goes to the ball rack, Tim Voegeli, Don Baker, Robert Moore (excited by his score) and Bob Przybysz wait their turns.

NATIONAL LEAGUE – John Feick, Frank Durniat, Bob Przybysz, Joe Schneider, Jan Thayer and Russell Stough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE – Phil Zolg, Mike Tansey, Bruce Soule, Harry Czubek, Dennie McDermott, Mike Spath, Gary Holtz and Bob Reece.

Robert Moore needles his brother Richard in a friendly match.



Bowlers Win National League Division Title

St. Francis has always been a contender for championship honors in bowling. This year, under Father Healey's direction, the National League team scored 51½ wins against 11½ losses. The team members and their averages were: Russell Stough, 176; Jan Thayer, 174; Joe Schneider, 173; John Feick, 167; Bob Przybysz, 161 and Frank Durniat, 160. The American League team finished sixth with 27 wins and 33 loses. The team members and their averages are: Mike Tansey, 169; Harry Czubek, 169; Bruce Soule, 162; Gary Holtz, 159; Bob Reece, 159; Dennis McDermott, 157; Phil Zolg, 149 and Mike Spath, 145.

The St. Francis Marshall Division Chess Team completed a successful season with an 8-2-1 record. This brought them third place in their Division. For compiling a 5-5 record the Morphy Division Chessman rated a sixth place finish. Carl Bloch, a member of the Marshall Division Team, attained the third highest rating in the city in his Division.

Ken Bloch and Dale Scherger in a battle of wits.

It's hard to say whether Jim LaReau or John Hubbard has the look of confidence.

Dave Manning and Bob Anderson ponder their next move in a chess match while John O'Neill observes.

St. Francis Knight makes a base hit.

Tom Higgins, Father Kenney, John DuMont and Joe Rudski discuss strategy.

Spring Sports Get Slow Start As Baseball and

Cold, rain, snow, high winds hinder early season practice

"If we get hitting we'll be O.K.", said Father Kenney at the beginning of the season. Depending, to a certain degree, on returning lettermen, John DuMont, Tom Higgins, Joe Rudski, Dave Bailey, Tom Sargent, Dennie McDermott and Frank Bartell, Father Kenney was hopeful of bright prospects from the freshmen, especially John Thomas, Don Harbaugh, Bill Schoen and Tom Galloway. Prospects look good for this year after last year's record of eleven wins and eight losses.

The track team, heavy in underclassmen, is in the process of rebuilding. The addition of Mr. Guitteau as coach for shot and discus will certainly strengthen the coaching staff, taking a heavy burden off the shoulders of Father McKenna, head coach. This year Father McKenna is depending heavily on Dan Harshman, quarter miler: Bill Huff and Dave Wagner for discus and shot; Fred Mattera, pole vault; Vic Bukowski, hurdles; Jack Williams, distance races and Ron Ziolowski, broad jump. Outstanding sophomores are: Jim Lehner, best miler: Tom Troup, sprinter; Ron Hanna, quarter miler and Tom Hanna, a promising miler.

Dennie McDermott makes a play at second.

Knight makes a double play.

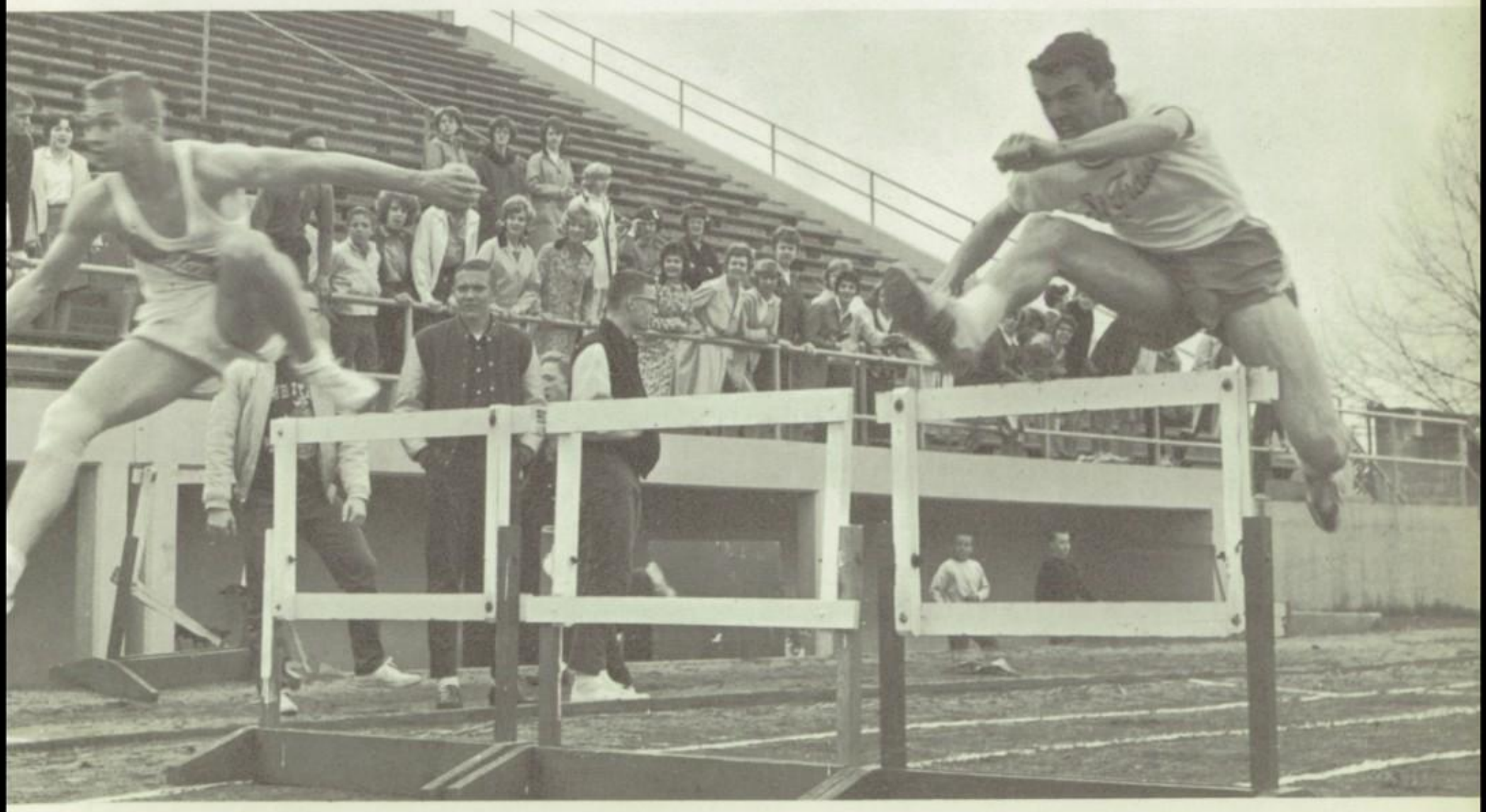
Jim Getz executes a high jump.

Track Rebuild

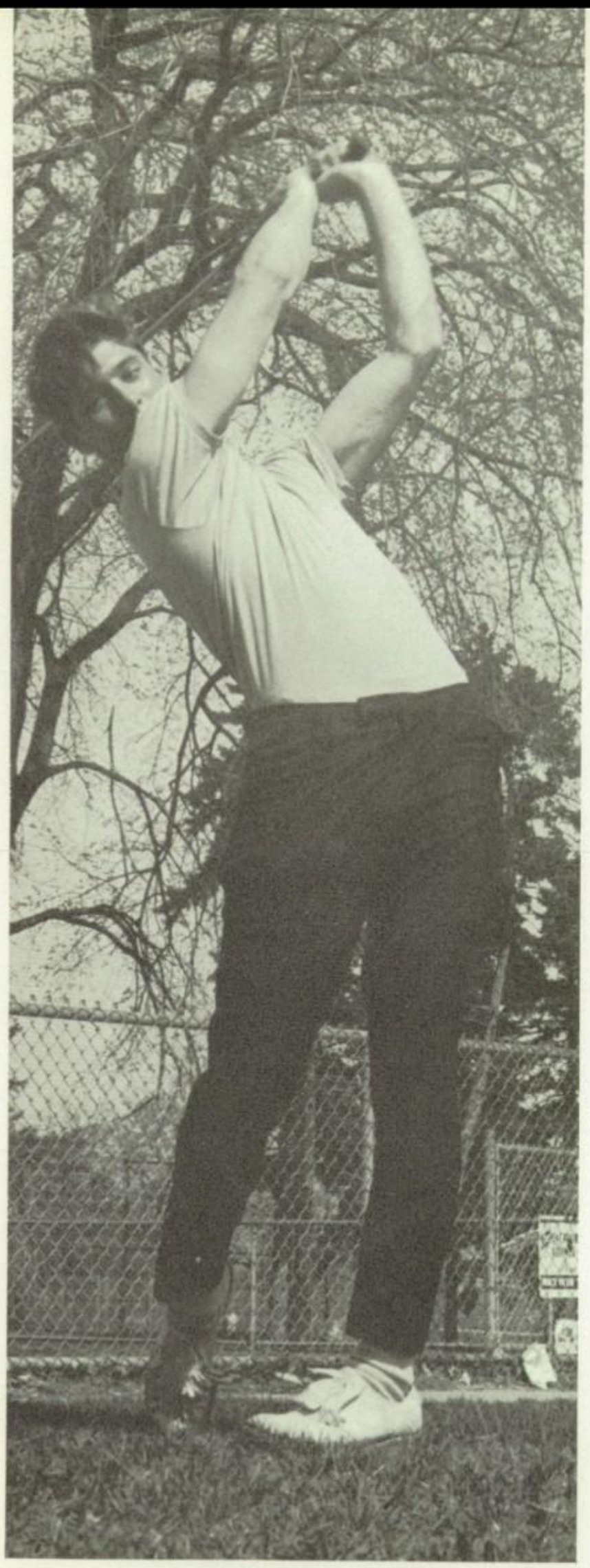
Fred Mattera pole vaults the cross bar.

Bill Huff in shotput against Rogers.

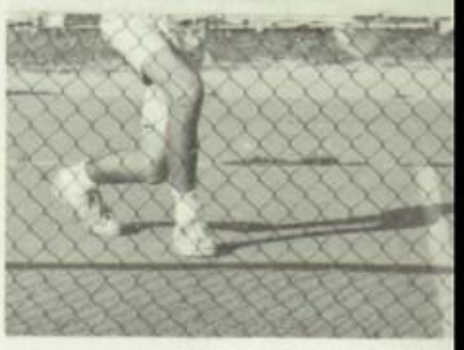
High hurdles are run by Paul Scheur in the Triangular Meet.



Fathers Komoroski and



Chuck Emmenecker drives off the first tee at Ottawa Park.

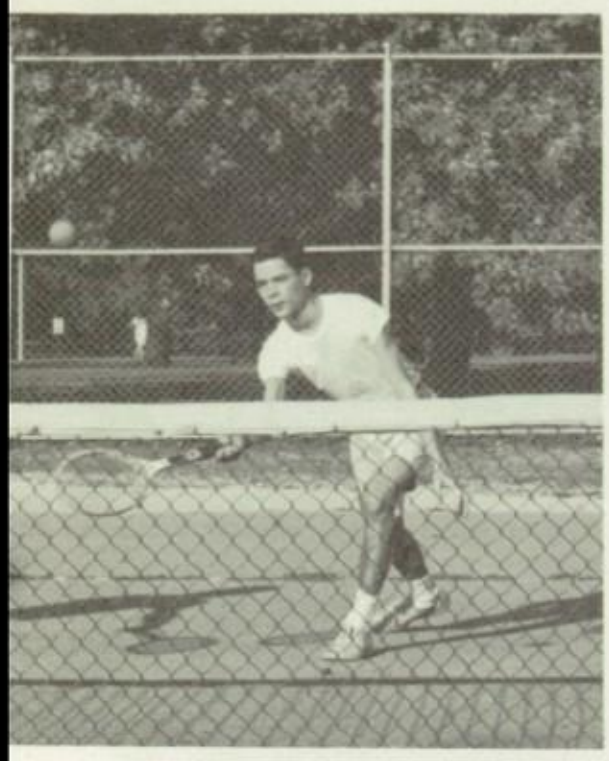


Bob Reece warms up before his match.

Chuck Lautzenheiser, Richard Moore and Bob Rochelle head for the first tee.

VARSITY GOLF – *Front Row – Richard Moore, Denis Ciaciuch, Joe Rowland, Keith Wesson. Back Row – Chuck Lautzenheiser, Bob Rochelle, Chuck Emmenecker, Don Chmielewski, Bob Curtin, Bob Reece, Ted Oatis.*

Hermley Lead Championship Golf, Tennis Teams



The Groskopfs — Tom and Bob — team up for a warmup match.

Ken Dietz smashes in the Maumee match.

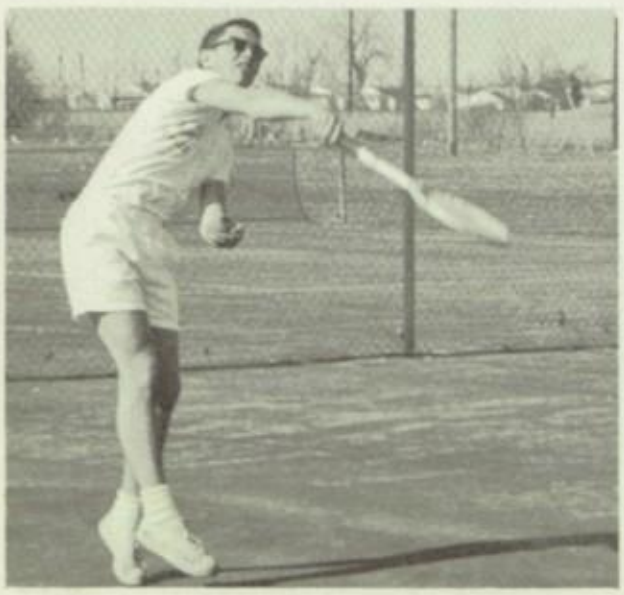
Art Johnson returns a cross court drive from the sidelines.

The golf team continues its winning stride from last year when it won the district championship. The St. Francis golf teams in six years have won four district championships and one runner-up. So far it looks as though Father Komorowski's boys are headed for another district championship having won six in a row so far this season.

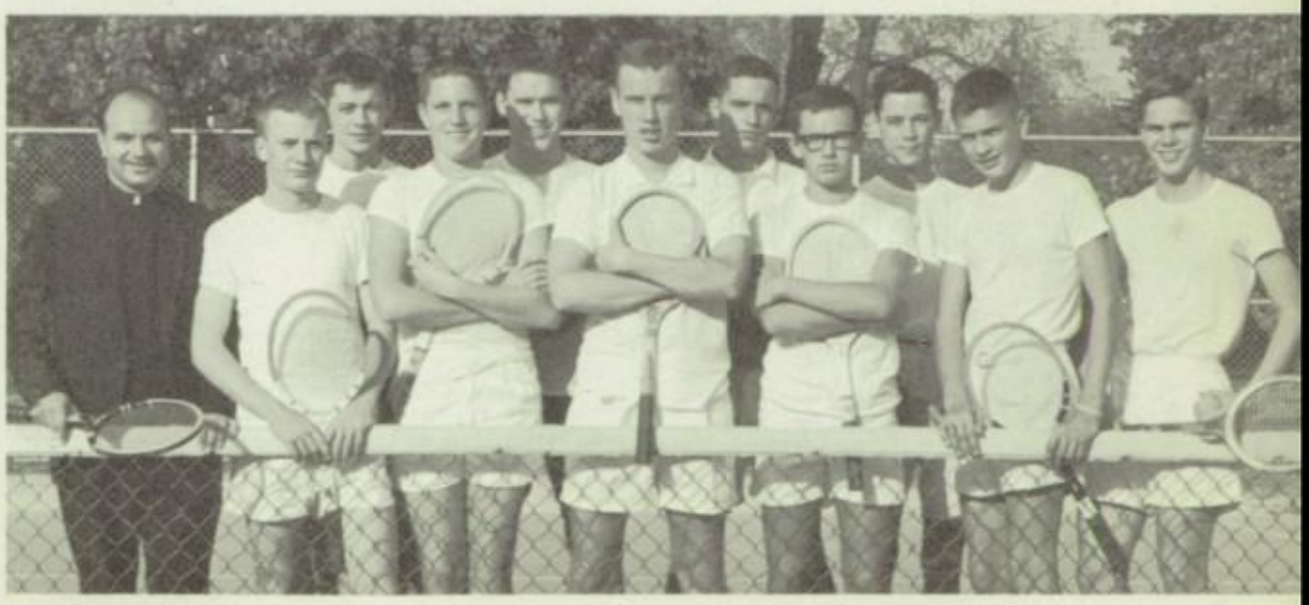
Last years lettermen, Bob Reece, Chuck Emmenecker, Ted Oatis and Mike Curtin form the nucleus of this years team. Outstanding new men are Chuck Lautzenheiser, Bob Rochelle and Don Chmielewski.

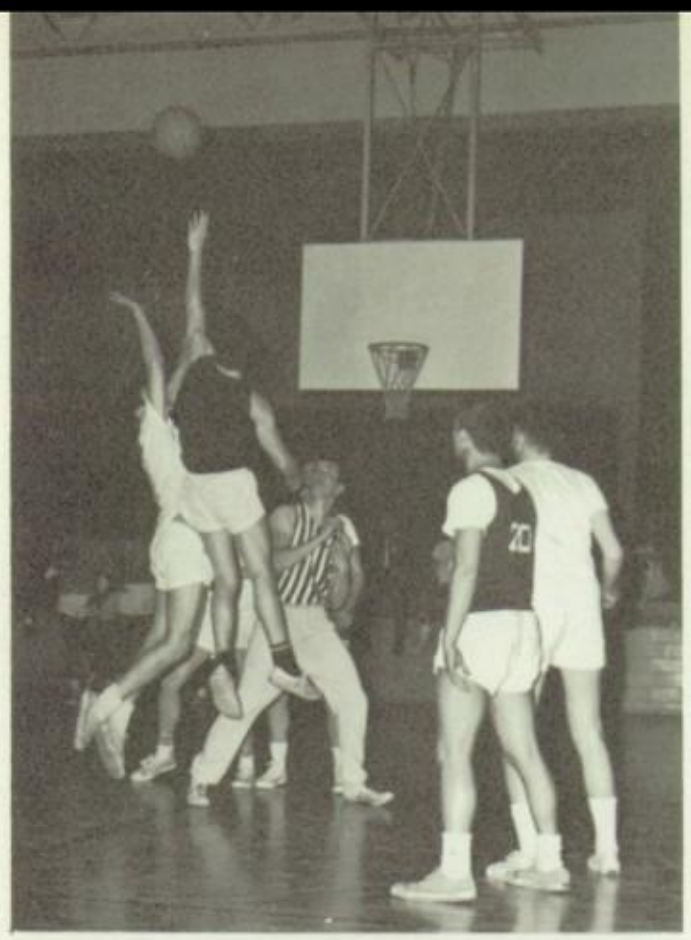
After two poor seasons Father Hermley returned to take over the tennis team. With his return the team, with renewed spirit, arises again to begin to soar to great heights. So far they have run their winning streak to six in a row. The No. 1 man is Art Johnson; the No. 2 position is filled by Ken Dietz while the No. 3 man is Bob Stansbury. Ken Dietz and Bob Stansbury are undefeated. The No. 1 doubles team is made up of Rudi Maier and Denny Johnson while the No. 2 team consists of Tom Radecki and Bob Groskopf. Father Hermley, always looking to the future, is building around Tom Groskopf, Greg Zann and Bill Jenks.

Bob Stansbury smashes from outside.



VARSITY TEAM — *Father Hermley, Dick Henning, Tom Groskoff, Ken Dietz, Kevin Gallagher, Art Johnson, Dennie Johnson, Bob Stansbury, Bob Groskoff, Rudi Maier and Tom Radecki.*





Teams display spirited action in an intramural game.

Bob Przybysz wipes off his hands as he prepares to go for another strike.

The entire student body turns out for the faculty game against Junior One, Intramural Champs. Father Cassidy attempts to pass by Bob Reece as Coach Leffler yells for a pass. The referee is Phil Provo. The proceeds of this game went to the foreign missions.

Intramural Program

Fosters Class Spirit

As students display athletic ability

There are many students who are not able to participate in our varsity program either because of lack of time or athletic ability of the caliber necessary for varsity competition. For that reason, and to enable every student to engage in athletics, St. Francis has an extensive intramural program which consists of football, basketball, golf, tennis, bowling and chess.

The winners in football were: Knights division — Junior One and the Squire division — Sophomore One. The basketball champs were Junior One. The golf championship was taken by Ted Oates for the Knights and Chuck Lautzenheiser for the Squires. Bowling was won by Junior Three in the Knight division and by Sophomore One in the Squire division.

SQUIRE FOOTBALL CHAMPS — *Junior One — Front — Ted Oatis, John Feick, Dennie McDermott and Joe Schneider. Back — Pat Wright, Steve Kehres, Jim Johnesee, Pat Peters, Joe Jankowski, Dean Langenderfer, John Mallin, Harry Whitacre and Bob Reece.*

KNIGHT FOOTBALL CHAMPS — *Sophomore One — Front — Carl Riedy, John Escott, Pat Radecki, Dick Nachzel and John Hayes. Back — Greg Blaine, Mike Vogelbach, John Moore, Fred Bingle, Richard Nopper and John Finnegan.*

The two division champs — Ted Oatis, Knight Champion and Charles Lautzenheiser, Squire Champion display smiles after victory.

An intramural game is played in the midst of dust on a warm afternoon.

Members of Student Body

In common things the law of

Learn to Make Sacrifices to Attain High Goal

sacrifice takes the form of positive duty

Top—biology, the science of sophomores; far left—chemistry, the junior science; left—the mortarboard, the hallmark of achievement for the seniors; above—the dink, symbol of the freshmen of St. Francis.

Sacrifice so often is something
Which we hate to think of
Because it means inconveniencing
Ourselves—giving part of
Ourselves for an ideal,
An aim in life
Or to meet a particular contingency.
We, often, therefore,
Find a certain distastefulness
In the word sacrifice.
Still, it is one of the
Fundamental laws of humanity —
Certainly of Christianity.
Behind every good action
Operates the immutable law of sacrifice.
We might say, then,
At St. Francis
Through our four years,
From timid freshmen
To mature seniors
We have learned —
To a greater degree, we hope,
The law of sacrifice.

Freshmen Take First Step to Higher Education

Neophytes baffled by strange languages and sciences

Always the journalist, Father Hermley, freshman moderator, points out an English phrase in a current magazine to class officers Thomas Galloway, treasurer; John Thomas, president; David Michaelson, vice-president and Robert Anderson, secretary.

James Abele
Thomas Alfieri
Robert Anderson
Mark Angevine

Michael Angevine
David Archambeau
Douglas Avery
Calvin Babich

Raymond Bailey
Christopher Baker
Herbert Baker
John Barvian

Mark Beckler
Charles Benda
Gary Benore
John Bernheisel

Timothy Berry
Ronald Biblewski
John Black
John Blanchong

Kenneth Bloch
Timothy Bublick
Gregory Buescher
Ronald Burnard

Leonard Chmielewski
Stephen Christ
Timothy Cichocki
Michael Clark

Michael Carle
John Carroll
William Carroll
Michael Cawein

Exchange Students Pray for Safe Year Abroad

Parents of Germany-bound students attend Mass in the school chapel before their sons leave for Europe.

Thomas Clark
Gregory Clements
John Conkle
Steven Connor

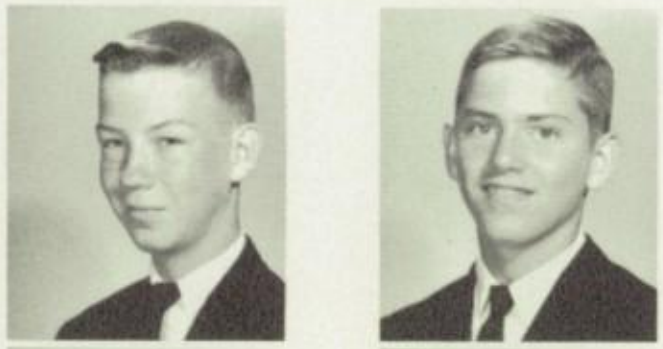
William Conrad
William Cook
Michael Couturier
Ronald Couturier

"What are the trials and tribulations of a college basketball coach?" asks Coach Don Vigh of George Ireland, basketball coach of Loyola of Chicago.

James Cozad
Mark Craver

Darrell Creque
Thomas Criqui

Thomas Criss
Thomas Crossen
David Crouch
Gerald Debein



James Deca
Cormac DeLaney
Mark DeNies
Thomas Denner

Christopher DeRosa
Thomas Detzer

Thomas Dugan
James Eberle

James Dick
John Drew

John Emmenecker
Timothy Empey

James Eskra
Ronald Ewing
Thomas Farley
Gregory Feltman

Anthony Fernandez
John Flahie
Thomas Flanagan
William Fleitz

John Franey
John Galatocky

John Gallagher
Thomas Galloway

Ernest Gargac
Valentine Glinka

James Glonek
Thomas Gorski

Michael Grady
Gerard Greenwood
Donald Halteman
Frederick Hanna

Michael Hanophy
Philip Hanus
Donald Harbaugh
Thomas Helfrich

Jeffrey Hepner
James Hoffman
John Howard
Ralph Huff

George Jackson
Stephen Jacoby

Daniel Jankowski
Gary Jeziorowski

William Johnesee
Thomas Kazmarek

John Kasper
Edwin Kawczynski

Homecoming Queen Fascinates Dazzled Juniors

Knights in make-shift costumes, play Homecoming Queen

Absorbed by the "dazzling" beauty of the "Homecoming Queen," Steve Kehres and Dan Fernandez look with glee at the "Homecoming Queen's" court consisting of Tom Escott, Gary Abrass, Joe Schneider and the "queen" – Vic Bukowski.

Thomas, Michaelson, Anderson, Galloway Sweep

Patrick Kearns
Patrick Keenan
Michael Kehres
Kenneth King

Kenneth Koehler
Joseph Koren
Thomas Kozlowski
Eugene Kratzman

Anxiously waiting for the freshmen election returns to see if John Thomas is the "people's choice" are Ralph Huff, John Thomas, Mike Kuehn and Tom Galloway. He was elected president and Tom Galloway was chosen treasurer.

Freshmen Elections in Closely Contested Race

Garry Kudlinski
Michael Kuehn
Frederick Kumor
Thomas Kushner

Thomas Lauer
David Lautzenheiser
John LaVoy
James Leach

Matthew Lenix
John Leopold
David Lincoln
William Lindsley

Thomas Linker
Thomas Loeffler
Joseph Ludwig
John Lyczkowski

Thomas H. Madden
Thomas J. Madden
Robert Magers
Thomas Maher

Coaches Kazmierski and Father Kenney surprise the freshman football players with a cake after the last game of their unbeaten season.

Robert Maier

Marvin Malik

Charles Malin
Peter Malone
David Manning
Charles Marksch

John McGrane
John McMillan
Patrick McNerney
Christopher Mee

Michael Mennitt
David Michaelson
Thomas Michalski
Robert Moore

Michael Mowery
Robert Muller
James Murphy
Fred Myers

Thomas Neal
Mark Nelson
George Nenno
Stephen Noe

Freshmen Celebrate Unbeaten Season With Cake

James Norton
Lawrence Oancea
Thomas Odorzyski
Frank O'Konski

David O'Neill
George O'Neill
Walter Opaczewski
Robert Orosz

Edward Orphey
Thomas Palermo
Russell Paul
Stephen Pruszynski

James Phul
Richard Ratica
Christopher Reger
Eric Reger

Robert Reighard
Bernard Reinhart
Roy Restivo
Timothy Reynolds

Luis Riva
Christopher Rogge
Thomas Rood
Ronald Rutkowski

Richard Ryley
Thomas Sadoski
John Saionz
Loren Sattler

Playing the part of wild, enraptured followers of the Beatles, these "beautiful girls" are: James Simon, Mark Potrzebowski, Robert Kantner, Gary Doyle and Robert Rochelle.

Lynn Sattler
William Sauer

William Schoen
Peter Schramm

Thomas Scheller
Dale Scherger

John Schreiner
John Schrider

Donald Schroeder
Michael Seitz
Patrick Seitz
Stephen Sexauer

Beatle Mania Sparks School Chronicle Drive

Students portray the Beatles to aid Catholic Chronicle Drive

Joseph Sheahan
Timothy Sieja

Michael Skowronek
William Smith

Daniel Siminski
Stephen Skiver

James Smythe
Michael Smythe

Gregory Sobczak Stephen Stanford Marvin Supinski

William Szabo Paul Szmanowski Thomas Szymczak

Excellence Is the Objective of Every Endeavor

Professors enliven Advanced Biology classes

Robin Tams
Martin Tank
Raymond Tarsha
James Taylor

Thomas Thees
John Thomas
Timothy Tincher
Thomas Topolewski

Douglas Treter
John Tschall
Hosea Tsui
Ross Turner

Peter Ujvagi
Richard Van Horn
John Velker
Dennis Wagner

Andrew Walko

Terrance Wapshall

Frank Wasserman

Charles Wehrmeister

Phillip Wheaton

Robert Wilczynski

John Graden asks John Snyder, staff photographer, to identify persons in a picture he took for the yearbook.

Douglas Wilhelm

Emmitt Williams

Thomas Witker

Charles Wiza

John Wohl

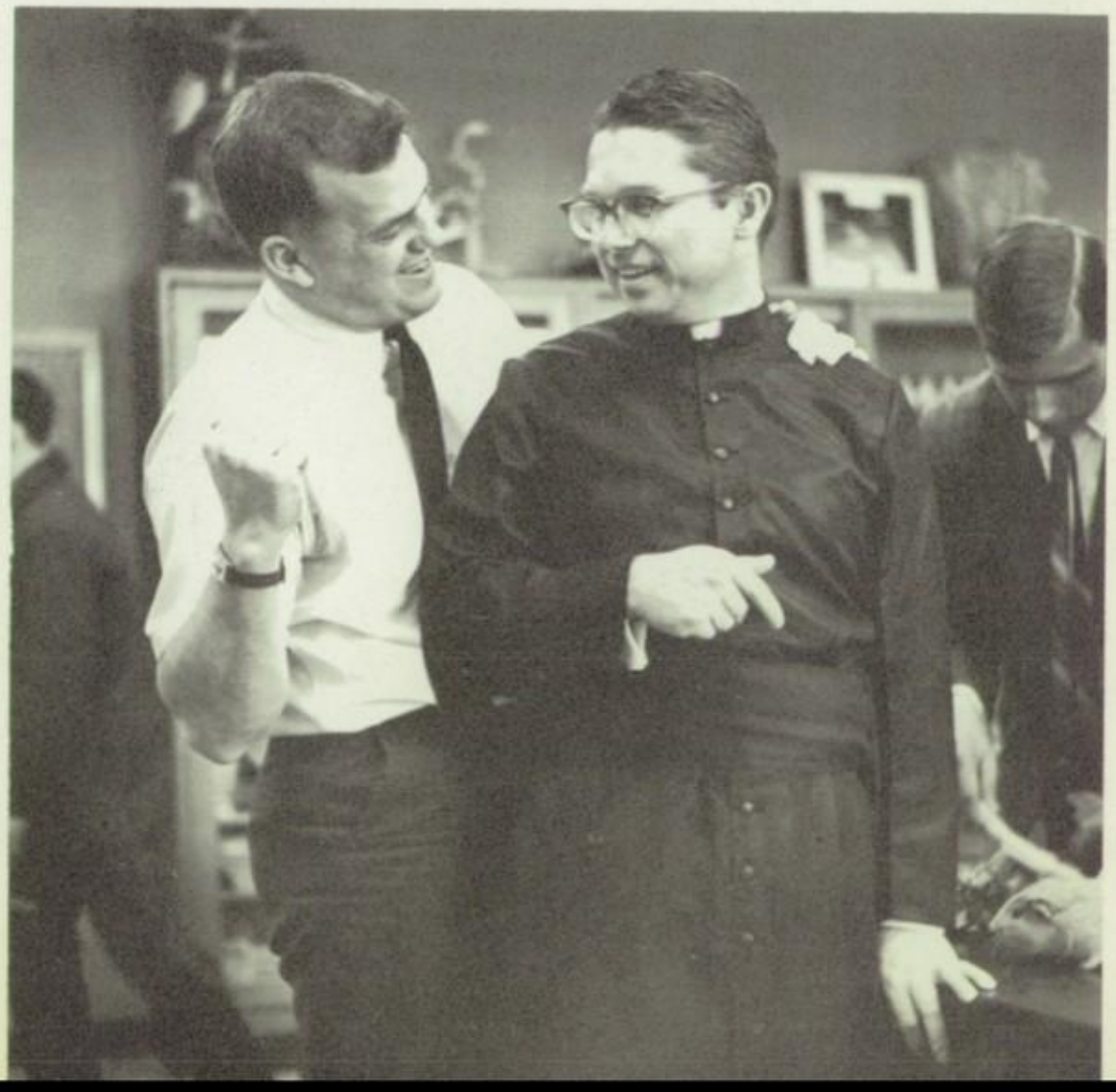
Daniel Wyatt

Joseph Yeager

Gregory Zann

Robert Zann

Whether to believe it or not, is the questioning look as Father Komorowski listens to a "tall tale" by Mr. Bowsher.



Sophomore Class With

From freshmen, sophomores

blossom forth into young men

quickly gaining self-assurance.

Sophomore class officers gather in the library with their moderator, Father William Kenney. The officers are as follows: Karl Pankratz, treasurer; Richard Meyer, vice-president; John Moore, president and David Rashleigh, secretary.

Hard Study Survives the Critical Second Year

Thomas Addy

James Alex
Ernest Anderson
Robert Anderson

Blair Andrews
Theodore Angus
Daniel Ashburn
David Bailey

John Baron
Mark Bassett
Patrick Beckham
Donald Beggs

Dennis Bensch
Christopher Beroset
Howard Bierley
Frederick Bingle

James Black
Gregory Blaine
David Blank
Christopher Block

New problems in mechanical drawing engross Joseph Oess and Tom Groskoff.

Thomas Boicey
Nicholas Boraggina
Lawrence Boyer
Christopher Brennan

David Bugman
Charles Bureau
Daniel Burnett
Michael Burzynski

James CaJacob
Lawrence Campbell
Daniel Carey
Steven Cherry

Denis Ciaciuch
Albert Clark
Ralph Clifford
John Collins

Michael Conley
Michael Connel
Thomas Connolly
Martin Connor

Mechanical Drawing Furthers Future Engineers

T-square and compass plus ingenuity produce good design

Timothy Coughtrie
Robert Daney
James Davis
Timothy Davis

Frederick Desch
Timothy Desmond
Donald Dietsch
John Dooley

Francis Duffy
Thomas Emmick
Michael Eschrich
John Escott

John Finnegan
Thomas Fisher
James Floyd
Stephen Forbes

Gregory Fox
James Frankowski
Michael Galen
James Gardner

Daniel Gill
Dennis Gill
Gregory Gongwer
Robert Gorski

William Greenen
Peter Hamel
Ronald Hanna
John Harshberger

John Hayes
John Heffern
James Heider
John Heinlein

Andrew Hoffer
Richard Hojnacki
Gary Holtz
Patrick Hylant

With deliberation Mr. Robert Galloway ponders a question while Father Shugrue dramatically stresses a point for Mr. William Bingle and Mr. Hugh Gallagher.

Father Shugrue Huddles With Brisson Members

As Funarama brings together top money-raising talent

Richard Jackson
William Jenks
Dennis Johns
Michael Johnston

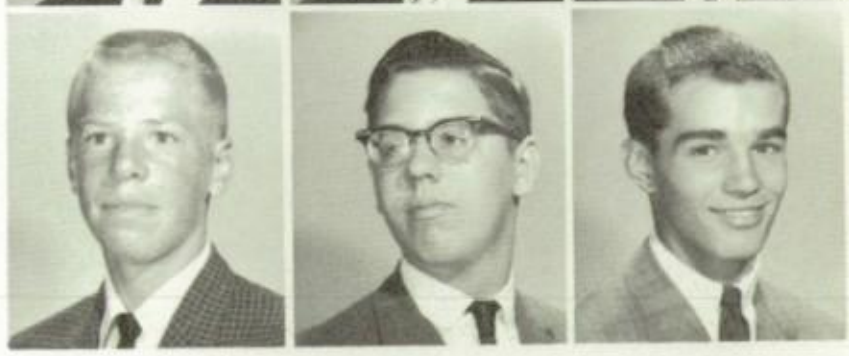
Craig Kaminski
Stanley Karpinski
Joseph Katafiasz
James Kaufman

Brian Keller
Michael Kennedy
Robert Kennedy
James King

Lawrence King
Michael Klear
Stephen Kolinski
William Kopaniasz

Terrence Koral
Gerald Krajewski
Franklin Krall
Thomas Kwiatkowski

Robert Lajiness
Dale Langenderfer
James Lareau
Bruce Lauber



The Cleveland Invitational team trophy finds admirers in wrestling coach, Mr. Richard Loeffler, and State Champion, Phil Buerk.

Charles Lautzenheiser
David Lehmann

James Lehner
Timothy Leonard

David Loch
John Lowden

Stephen Lubin
Michael Mack
Michael Majewski
James Mang

Jamie Marshall
Robert Marshall
Theodore Meiers
Richard Meyers

Excellence Is the Objective of All Endeavors

Talented wrestling team typifies attainment

Craig Miller
John Millns
Robert Mittelstaedt
Gary Mittendorf

John Moore
Richard Moore
Francis Moynihan
Richard Nachazel

Thomas Noonan
Charles Nopper
Richard Nopper
Christopher Norris

John Ochenduszko
John Oess
John O'Neil
David Osinski

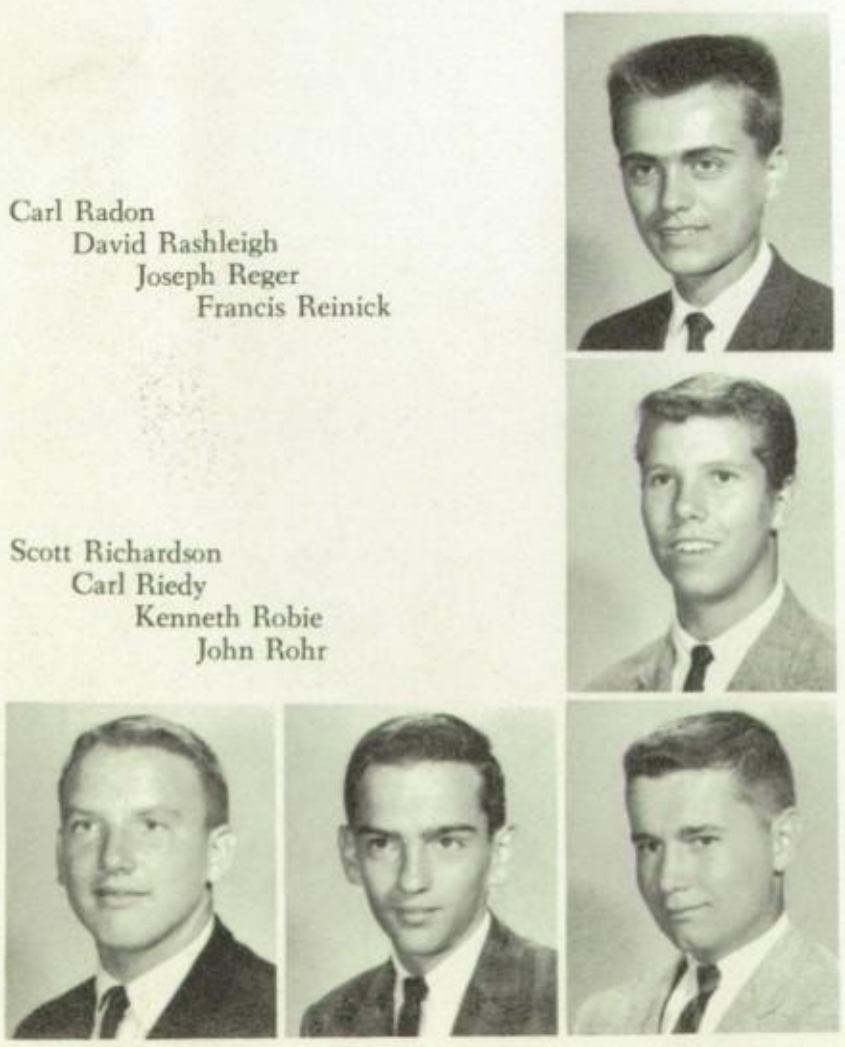
James Ott
Karl Pankratz
Martin Paskiet
John Patro

Gerald Pickens
Michael Quinn
William Rabara
Patrick Radecki

Musicians Hustle to Music Room for More Hours

Carl Radon
David Rashleigh
Joseph Reger
Francis Reinick

Scott Richardson
Carl Riedy
Kenneth Robie
John Rohr



Joseph Rowland
James Sattler
Michael Scherer
John Schlageter

Gregory Schoen
James Schoen
Theodore Schoen
James Seitz

Charles Smith
Donald Smith
Gordon Smith
Andrew Snyir

of Strenuous Practice

George Sprenger
Earl Stechschulte

Michael Stevenson
Edward Stiff

William Straub
Charles Strzesynski

Terence Sheehy
Leo Shutt
Thomas Simon
James Siwajek

New pieces are always difficult. Leading the orchestra, Mr. Zapletal hums the melody of "Rhapsody in Swing," being played for the first time.

David Sullivan
Timothy Szczepanski
Kenneth Szolosi
Gregory Szpila

Timothy Tansey
Stephen Teiper
Richard Toerne
Rodney Tomczak

Bradford Topolski
Michael Trabbic
Thomas Troup
William Urbanski

John Valiton
Joseph Vendemo
John Vocke
Michael Vogelbach

Paul Walsh
Harold Welch
Edward Westmeyer
Patrick Wicichowski

Dennis Wiczynski
Lawrence Williams
Reese Wineman
John Wirth

Students Prepare for Departure

Parents accompany sons to Farewell Mass

Louis Wisniewski

Thomas Wisniewski
James Witker

William Witt
Christopher Yates

Alan Zaciek
James Ziolkowski

Phillip Zolg
Thomas Zouhary

Francis Zychowicz
Ralph Zychowicz

Before departing for Germany to begin our new exchange program at Overbach, Mike Witherell and his mother receive Holy Communion from Father Shugrue.

Happy Juniors Look to Big Senior Year

Know necessity of sacrifice

to achieve success

The words of Jamie Fullerton: "Never in Godde's Wourld will there be books enuf" appear to tickle Junior class officers, David Billick, treasurer; James Westhoven, vice president; Thomas Greenwood, president; and Donald Grady, secretary. They have such few books before them, but look at the titles.

Gary Abrass
Kenneth Adamski
Leo Adoline
George Allen

Thomas Archambeau
Daniel Aseltyne
Stephen Auer
Frank Baker

Valentine Bal
Cecil Barnett
Frank Bartell
Bernard Barrow

Gregory Bassett
William Beckham
Patrick Benner
Robert Best

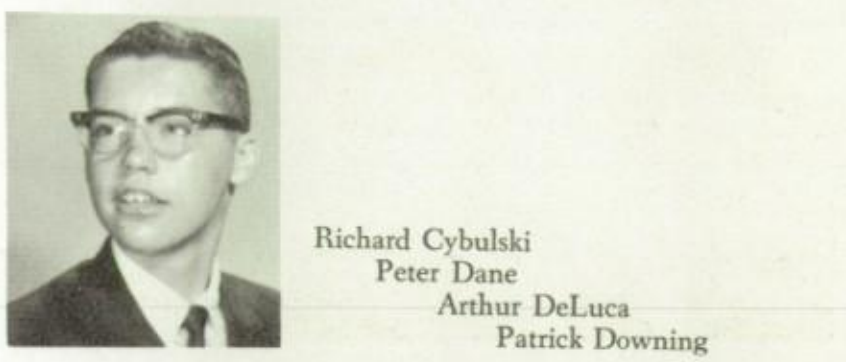
David Billick
Thomas Billmaier
Neil Bitzenhofer
Charles Boyer

Dennis Brown
Victor Bukowski
Thomas Cable
James Callahan

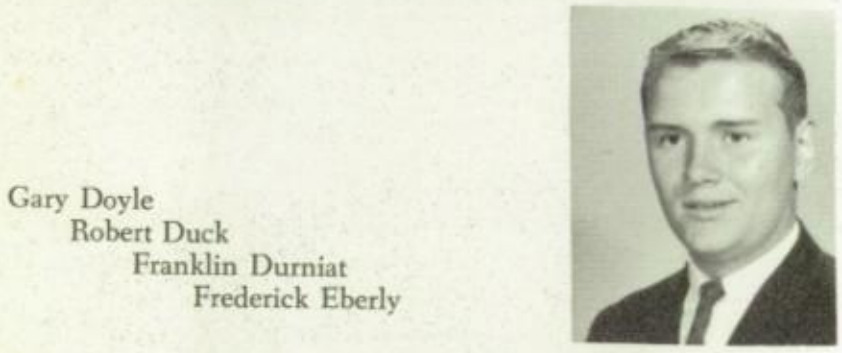
Donald Chmielewski
Bernard Cozad
John Croci
Robert Curtin

Steven Cameron
John Campbell
Andrew Carroll
John Carroll

Gary Doyle
Robert Duck
Franklin Durniat
Frederick Eberly



Richard Cybulski
Peter Dane
Arthur DeLuca
Patrick Downing



David Elwell
Charles Emmenecker
William English

Daniel Fernandez

Thomas Escott
Thomas Extejt
John Feick

Timothy Fettin

Student Council Conducts Freshmen Elections

Under the eye of Father Brennan

Robert Floyd
Ronald Galdys

Donald Gallagher
Kevin Gallagher

James Geagan
Michael Gleason

Elton Gogolin
Donald Grady

James Granecki
Thomas Greenwood

With enjoyment, Mike Westhoven watches freshmen cheer newly elected officers as Father Brennan folds the record of the results of the election.

Portable Chess Game Relaxes Juniors at Lunch

Robert Groskopf
Thomas Groskopf
Thomas Gugger
Gary Hahn

William Hayes
Richard Henning
John Hickey
Thomas Heiber

Richard Hoffman
Christopher Horoszewski
Robert Hylant
Michael Idczak

Charles Jacobs
Joseph Jankowski
James Johnesee
Dennis Johnson

Andrew Juhasz
James Kaczmarek
Robert Kantner
Robert Kaufman

Stephen Kehres
Gregory Keith
Donald Kiel
William Kirk

While pondering his next play, Al Opaczewski waits for Stephen Robertson to move his chessman.

James Kittle
Keith Knight
Dale Kollins
Gary Kory

Michael Kralovic
David Krzyminski
John Kuehn
Philip Kulakowski

John Kusner
Dean Langenderfer
William Langenderfer
John Lewandowski

Displaying the awards which they won for selling the most candy are: Bottom row—Blair Andrews, Anthony Mieczkowski, Eton Gogolin, Brad Topolski, Valentin Bal; Back row—Mark de Niew, Marvin Supriski, Father Shugrue, Mr. Rahman, Seaway representative, Father Navarre, Cecil Barnett.

Seaway Candy Plus Sales Equals New Addition

Lawrence Lublin
John Madigan
Jerome Malinowski
John Mallin

Thomas Mann
Richard Manton
Frederick Mattera
William McCully

Dennis McDermott
William McDonald
Michael McGrady
Thomas McGrane

Timothy McNerney
Joseph Mercurio
Anthony Mieczkowski
Michael Mikesic

John Miller
Robert Miller
William Mills
Kenneth Moan

John Mokri
Francis Monaghan
John Moore
Michael Morrissey

Donald Nachazel
Deane Nelson
Edward Neuhausel
Donald Nowakowski

Theodore Oatis
Gregory Obarski
Joseph Oberhauser
Joseph Oess

Farewells Exchanged by Europe-Bound Students

Organized chaos reigns as parents and students check passports

Aloysius Opaczewski
William Orphey
Kenneth Otte
Paul Overberg

Francis Parker
Gregory Pavlica
William Pedee
Patrick Peters

William Polhemus
David Polus

John Porentas
Mark Potrzebowski

"More money for the new addition," says John Pletz as he and Bill Conkle make returns for Funarama to Mrs. Bargmann and Mrs. Detzer.

John Preas
Philip Provo
Robert Przybysz
Peter Puhl

Last minute check of passports and tickets is made by Germany-bound students by parents. In the left background Dr. Stiff examines his son Phil's tickets; foreground, Charles Boyer studies his with his parents. Behind them Kenneth Otte and to the right George Allen discuss last-minute plans.

Raymond Radecki
Robert Reece
Thomas Reineck
Patrick Riley

Charles Ritz
Clyde Roberts
Steven Robertson
Robert Rochelle

Thomas Sargent
Peter Scheuer
David Schlaudecker
Joseph Schneider

Thomas Schramko
David Seibenick
Lawrence Sheets
Gregory Sheroian

James Sigrist
James Simon
Paul Skotynski
Gregory Smith

Richard Smith
Joseph Sottek
Michael Spath
Robert Stephens

Roy Stewart
Philip Stiff
Eugene Stone
Russell Stough

Daniel Sydlowski
Donald Taylor
Henry Thibodeau
Kenneth Thompson

Leonard Topolski
Ernest Torres
Raymond Trautman
Michael Tucholski

James Valiton
Mark Walsh
Allan Webb
Keith Wesson

James Westhoven
Harry Whitacre
Jeffery Wille

James Wood

John Williams
Michael Witherell
Clyde Witt

John Wozniak

Meng Wins Scholarship in Home Design Contest

Receives top honors from American Institute of Architects

Patrick Wright
Richard Yost

Gary Zawacki
Ronald Ziolkowski

With enthusiasm Gerard Meng describes his prize-winning plan for an artist's studio to Father Shugrue.

First Step to Graduation Awarded to Seniors

Solemn occasion reminds seniors of loyalty to St. Francis

October the sixteenth marked a long-awaited occasion for the members of the Senior Class of 1964. The reverent simplicity of St. Pius X Church was the scene of our first formal step toward graduation — the impressive Senior Ring Ceremony.

Anxious young men, accompanied by their proud mothers, who traditionally share this memorable day with their sons, assisted at Holy Mass celebrated by Father Lawrence Knebels, the Oblate Superior. Dean of Men, Father Robert Healy, delivered an excellent sermon, explaining the religious significance of the coveted St. Francis "mark of distinction." Besides its virile, physical appearance, the school ring is a sacramental, symbolic of the perpetual bond of union between the student and the Salesian family.

On completion of the Sacrifice of the Mass, Father Shugrue, our principal, with the assistance of Father Koelzer, our senior moderator, blessed the rings and presented them to the happy seniors. Senior Class President Paul Elzey, delivered a short response, expressing the feelings of the seniors. After long school years of intensive academic, athletic, social, and religious preparation and achievement, we seniors are on the threshold of college life and sadly realize our remaining days at St. Francis seem hopelessly inadequate to accomplish our many goals.

At the solemn moment, Father Shugrue presents the coveted class ring to Ken Billmaier.

Mass is celebrated by Father Knebels, assisted by Jim Westhoven.

Listening to Father Healy's sermon, the Seniors are attentive.

Inspiring words of wisdom delivered by Father Healy.

Seniors and their mothers congregate outside the church after the ceremony.

New rings are admired by Mrs. Galloway, Dave Galloway, John Dumont and Mrs. Dumont.

Parents' Sacrifice Aids Seniors Achieve Goal

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life

The library is the meeting place for Senior class officers: Phil Buerk, treasurer; Mike Schoen, secretary; Paul Elzey, president and John Dumont, vice-president who discuss senior plans.

JOSEPH C. ABELE

PAUL J. ASHBURN

GERALD J. AUMILLER

Some are sad and some are happy at a wedding. That is true here as the newlyweds leave the church in OUR TOWN. The parents of the bride, Cathy Kanary and Martin Degnan; Ned Coyle, stage manager; Tom Groskopf; parents of the groom, John Madigan and Mary Frances Kaczmarek; Mark Bassett, John Worth and Tim Casey wave goodby.

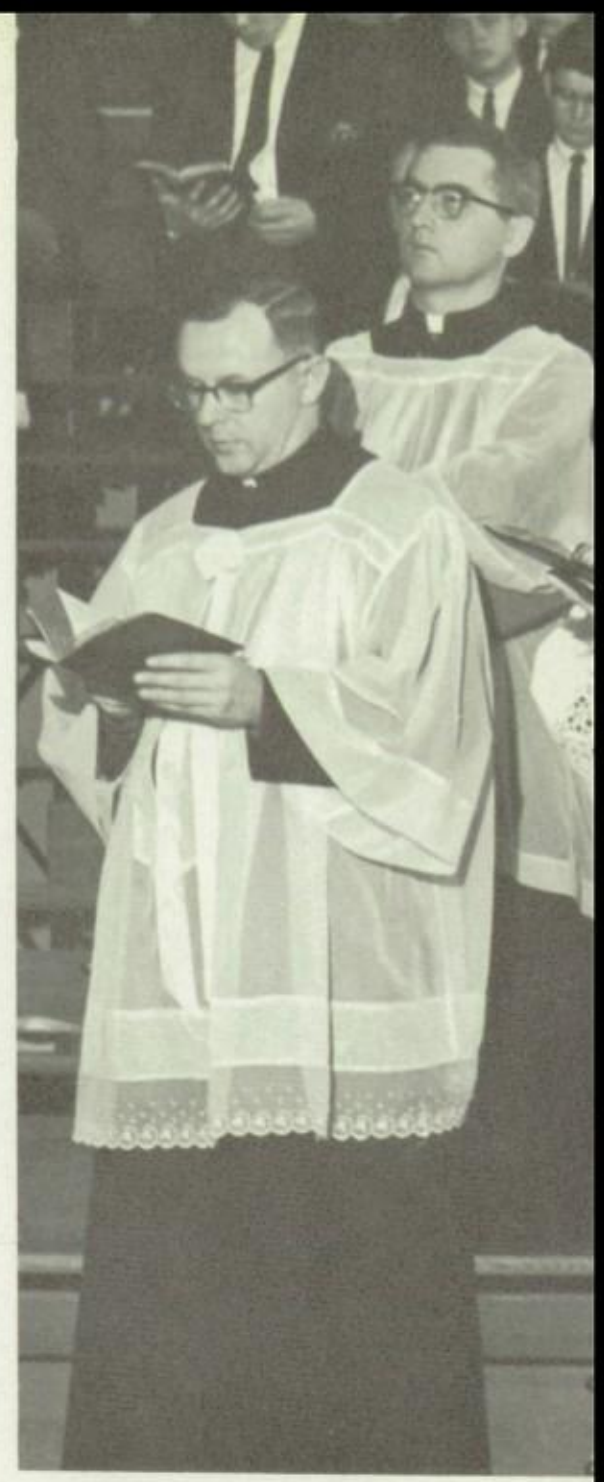
DENNIS L. BABICH

DAVID M. BAGROWSKI

DONALD M. BAKER

JAMES R. BALYEAT

JAMES L. BERTA



ROBERT J. BIELSKI

KENNETH W. BILLMAIER

Faculty Choir

WILLIAM J. BINGLE

CARL J. BLOCH

JOHN W. BODI

Some members of the faculty say their office during the Mass on the Feast of St. Francis de Sales. They are: Fathers Cassidy, McMenamin, Dean, Brother Robert, Mr. Guitteau, Father McKenna, Brother McCabe, Brother Robinson, Fathers Schings, Paul Kenny, Schaefer.

Shows Varied Expressions During School Mass

MARTIN J. BOGUE

LAWRENCE K. BUCKENMEYER

PHILIP S. BUERK

RICHARD J. BURNETT

MICHAEL J. BURTSCHER

LEE R. CARROLL

Amidst piles of books, Ken Adamski (back to camera), Bill Beckham, Bob Floyd and Mark Walsh grab a quick lunch in the cafeteria.

Students Assist Mothers in Fashion Show

TIMOTHY J. CASEY

PAUL J. CASSIDY

RONALD U. CHMIEL

Latest ski fashions are modeled by Mrs. John Vocke, Dave Stark, Kathy O'Reilly and Gary Sattler in the Chappuis fashion show.

GERALD A. CICHOCKI

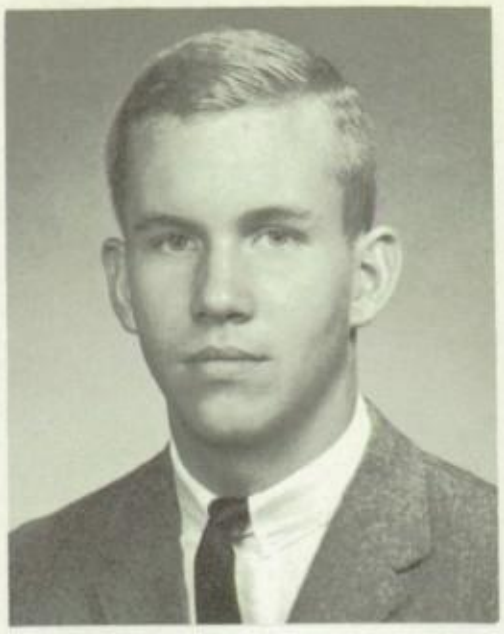
CHARLES A. CLARK

RICHARD L. CLEVELAND

WILLIAM R. COBOURN

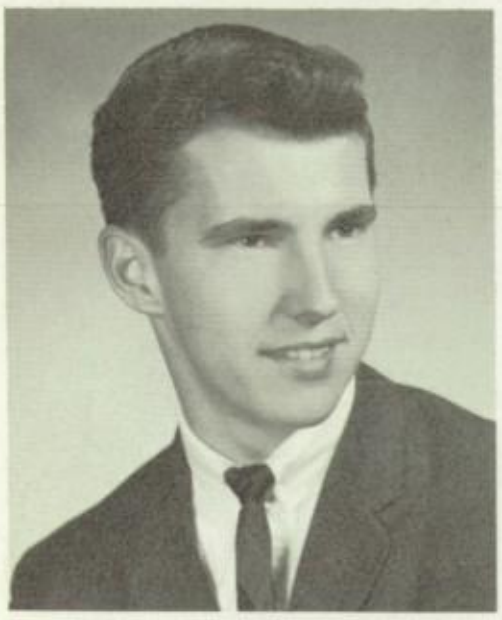
JAMES V. COLLINS

PATRICK D. COLLINS



WILLIAM C. CONKLE

Chemistry for



JAMES C. COX

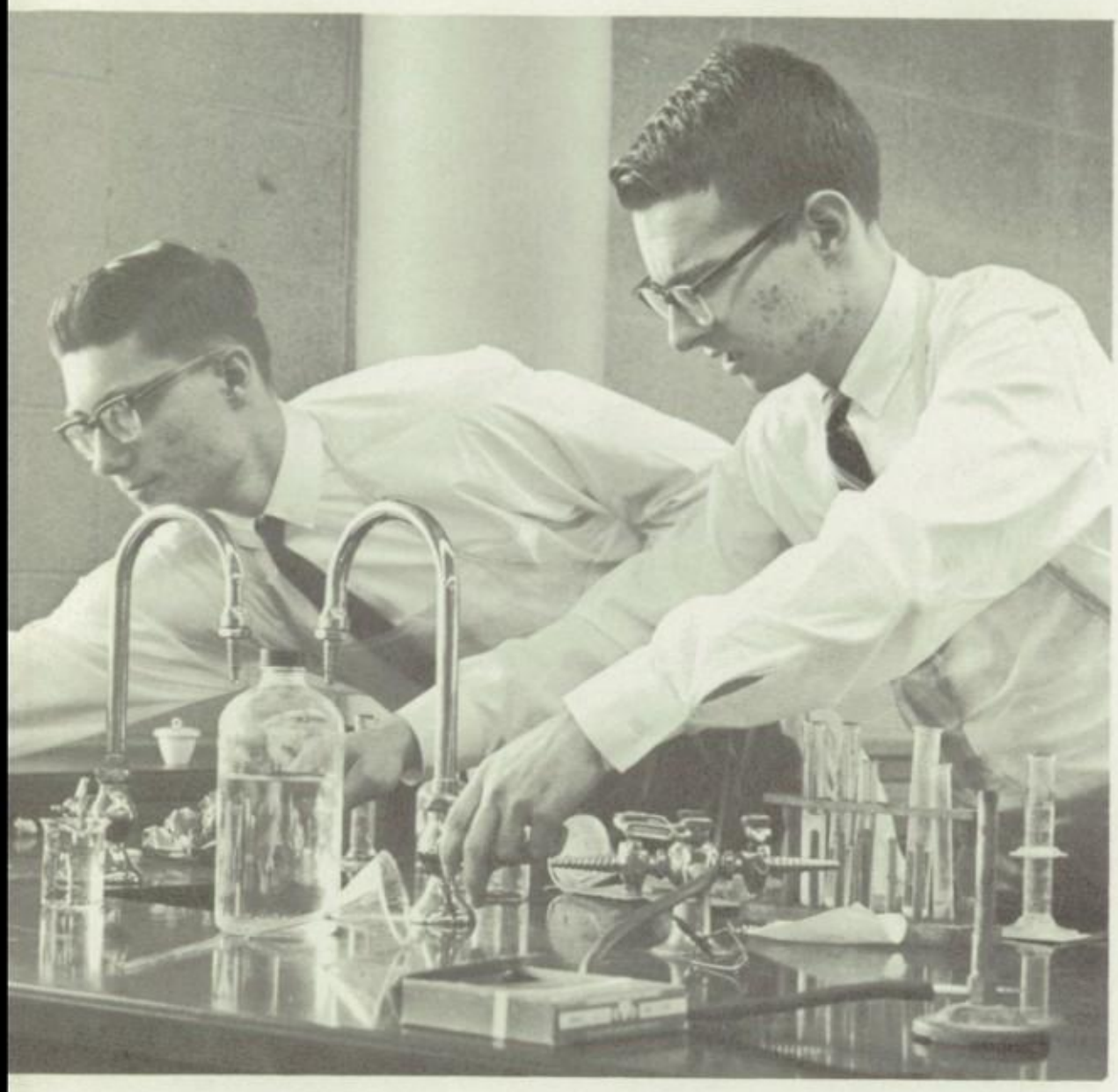
EDWARD F. COYLE

JAMES K. CROLL

JOHN P. CROWLEY

DAVID M. CRUZ

Advanced Students Means Much Work in Lab



Pens can be so elusive in Advanced Chemistry class. Thomas LaPointe reaches for his pen to write up a lab report on a qualitative analysis while David Lynch washes out a test tube.

Seniors strive

for advanced

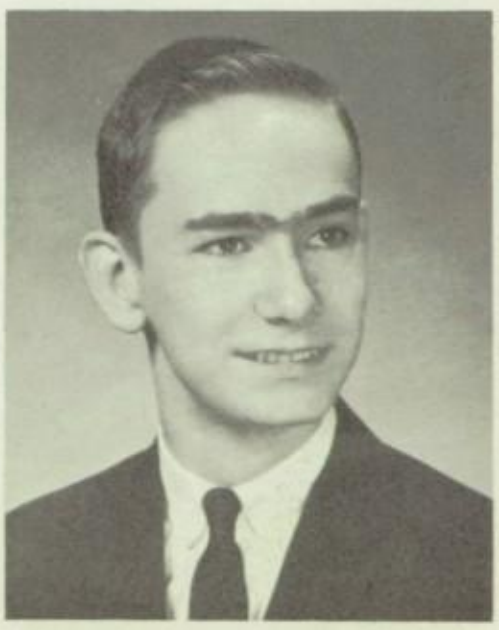
college placement

WILLIAM B. deMEZA, JR.

HARRY J. CZUBEK, JR.

ROBERT E. DAOUST

MARTIN J. DEGNAN



MAURICE H. DEVOLDER

KENNETH G. DIETZ

ROBERT R. DITTMAN

Preparing floats for Homecoming is always characterized by hectic activity. Here freshmen and sophomores prepare their entry.

TIMOTHY M. DOWLING

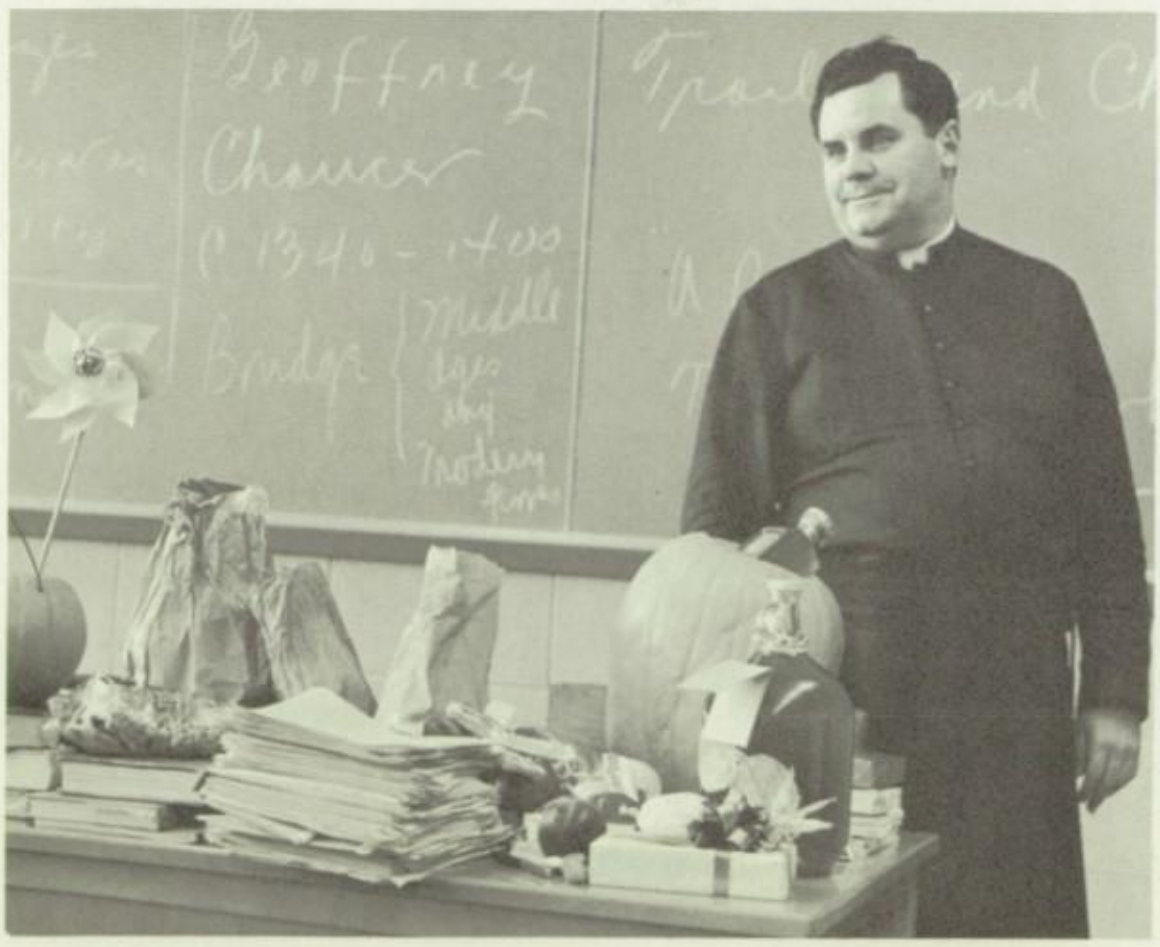
THOMAS A. DREIER

JOHN E. DUMONT

Seniors Bribe Father O'Neill on Halloween

Pinwheels, pumkins are the order of the day

After being threatened by tricks on their grade cards, the seniors responded with treats for Father O'Neill.



RICHARD T. EBERLE

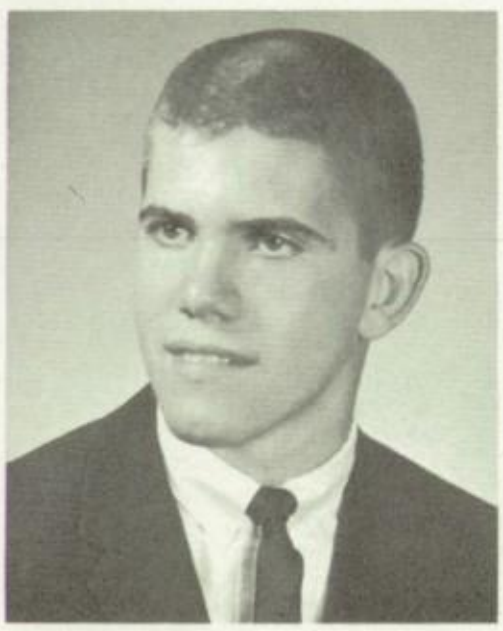
PAUL V. ELZEY

JOHN D. ENGEL

CHARLES F. FELL

GREGORY J. FELL

MICHAEL J. FERGUSON



THOMAS J. GAGNET

DAVID O. GALLOWAY

THOMAS P. GALVIN

WILLIAM A. GEHA

JAMES P. GETZ

Floats, Band Organize for Homecoming Parade

Frenzied hustling and scurrying was the sign of Homecoming

With interest Peter Ujvagi and Jim Cazad watch the gestures of Father Hermley as he speaks to one of the parents while waiting for the Homecoming Parade to assemble.

JOSEPH A. GORMLEY

EDWARD W. GOZDOWSKI

Funarama Attracts Huge Crowd

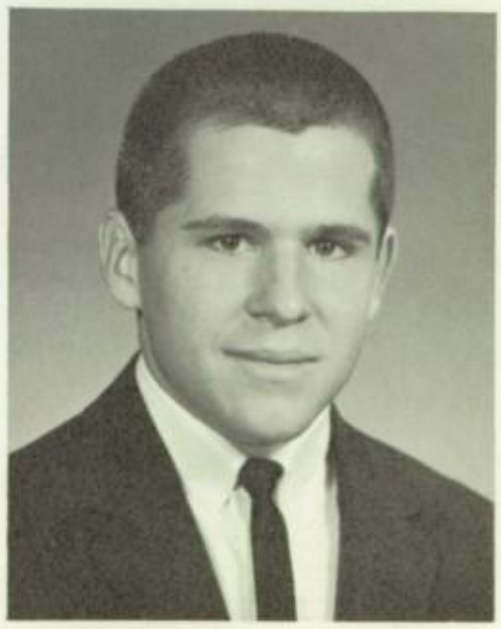
Young folk flock to gala fund-raising festival

A view of part of the school gym as hundreds poured in for Funarama to aid St Francis Building Fund.

GEORGE F. GRADEL

JOHN L. GRADEN

JOHN T. HANCOCK



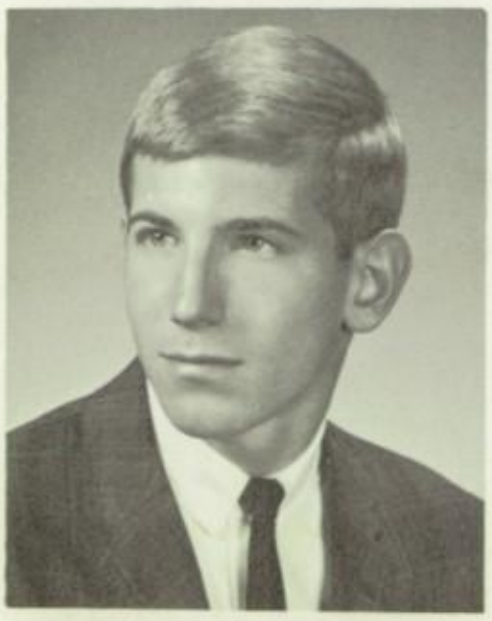
RANDOLPH J. HARRIS

DANIEL R. HARSHMAN

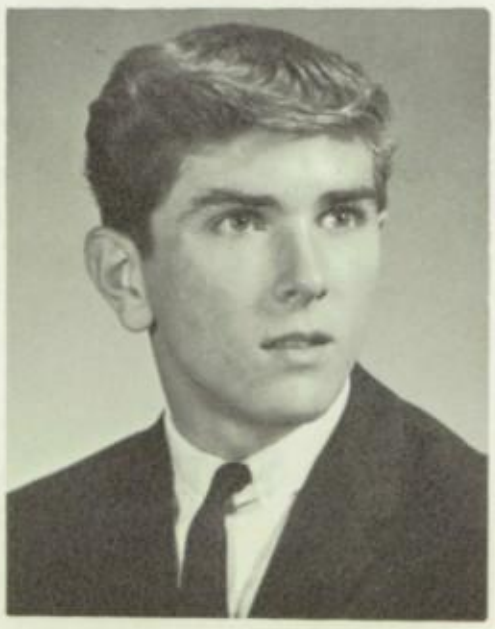
THOMAS J. HIGGINS

The most popular booth at Funarama among the children was the Gold Fish Pond. Ping pong balls bounced—some into the little bowls and some missed. Hence, the varied expressions that confronted Mr. Hamon on the right.

WILLIAM C. HILLEBRAND



THOMAS A. HILT



JOHN H. HUBBARD

LEONARD G. HUDZINSKI

WILLIAM A. HUFF

RICHARD T. HUSTED

In shirt sleeves, band members practice after school hours on the athletic field.

JOHN D. IWINSKI, III

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON

FOTIOS N. KAPLAN

St. Francis Is Beehive of Activity After Final Bell

Notes come from trumpets, horns as members of the band practice

Team doctors, Dr. Westhoven and Dr. Kelleher, Mrs. Kelleher and Mr. Robert Schoen pause for refreshments in the lounge at the Open House.

JOHN M. KEENAN

JAMES J. KELLER

PAUL M. KELLER

DENNIS M. KIEL

DONALD A. KRESS

MICHAEL J. KULCZAK

WILLIAM D. LANZINGER

NOEL C. LaPLANTE

THOMAS G. LaPOINTE

CHARLES T. LAWTON

THOMAS P. LEAHY

After a Tedious Day of Classes

Part of the band as it practices for the spring concert. They are as follows: Seated: Dan Baker, Mark Craven, Bob Mettlestaedt, John Graden, Dennis Mylek, Mike Eschrich, Leo Adaline, Joe Yeager, Chris Norris, Fred Desch and James CaJacob. Standing: Ron Courturier, Mike Scherer, Mike Courturier, Gary Mittendorf and Al Clark.

JOHN F. LEES

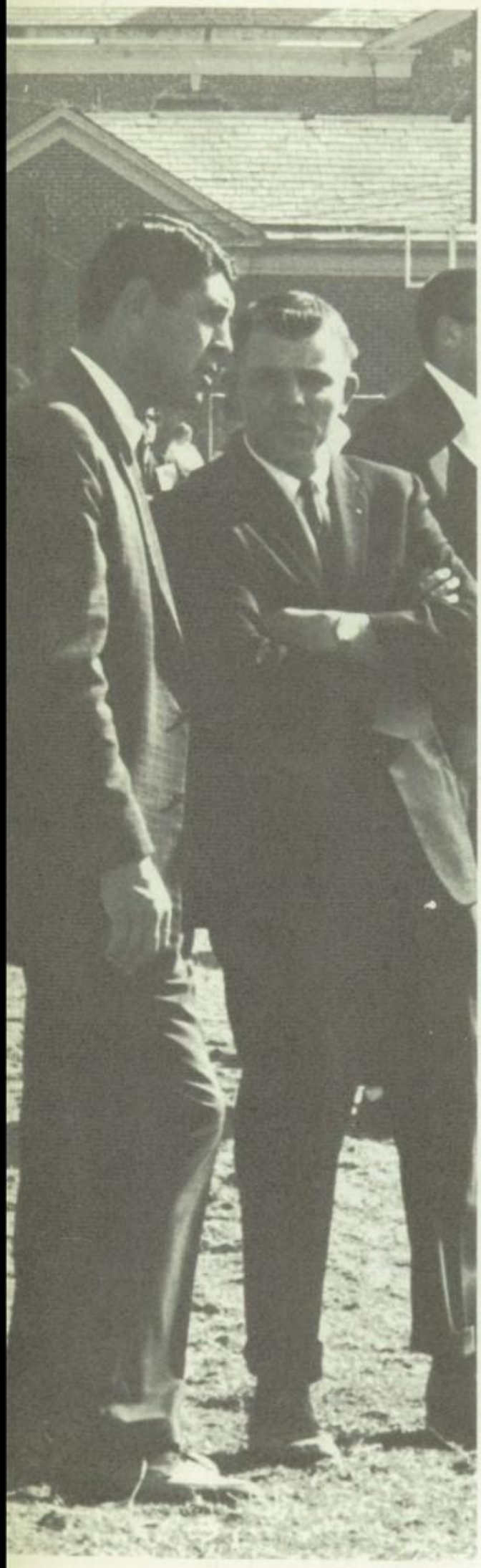
DONALD J. LEHMANN

RUSSELL O. LONES

Musicians Gather in Band Room

DAVID E. LYNCH

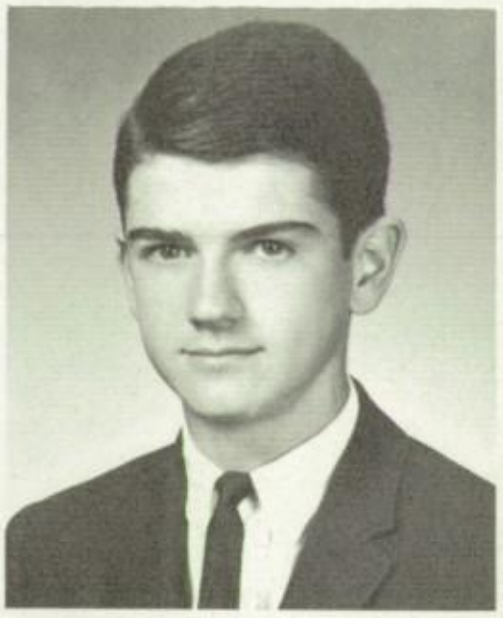
DENNIS E. MAHER



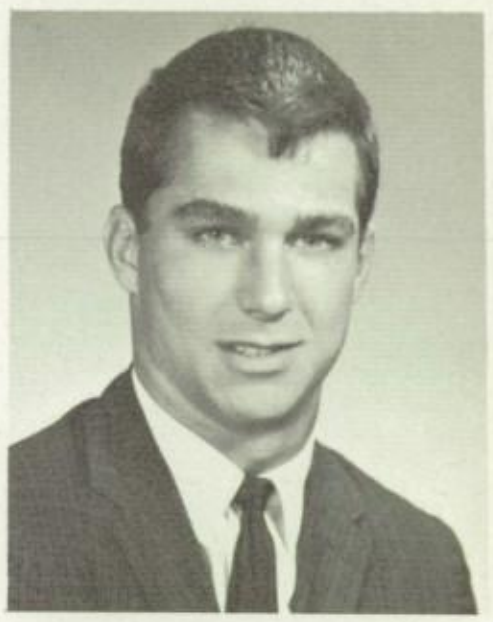
Discussing football tactics, Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Minarcin stand on the sidelines at the DeVilbiss game.

RUDI K. MAIER

FRANK J. MAKOVIC



ROBERT J. MANDLER



MARTIN J. MARINELLI

DAVID P. MARTIN

RICHARD H. MAUK

Slip Sticks Intrigue Juniors

When they attempt to perform

mathematical gymnastics

Calculating chemistry problems, Pat Downing, Dick Cybulski and John Hickey discover the hidden secrets of the slide rule.

RICHARD T. MAURER

RAYMOND P. MEADER

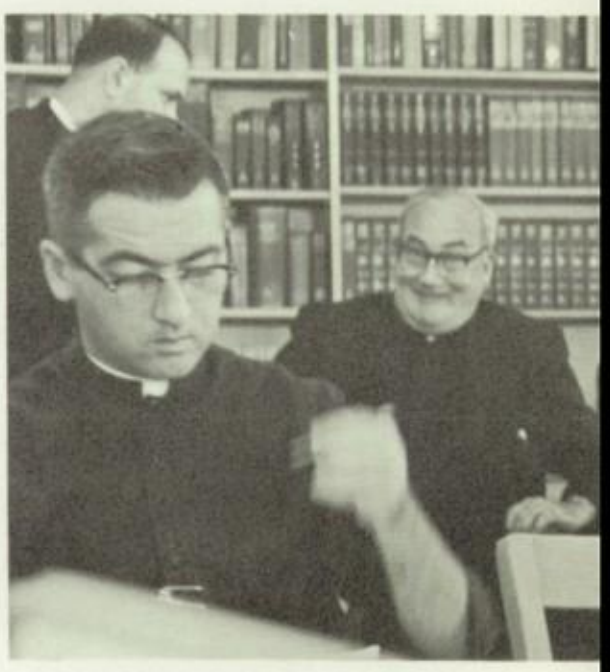
RICHARD M. MEIDT

GERARD E. MENG

GREGORY T. MERRITT

A physics demonstration is put on by Brother Barry at Open House for the dedication of the new building.

DAVID J. MICHAEL

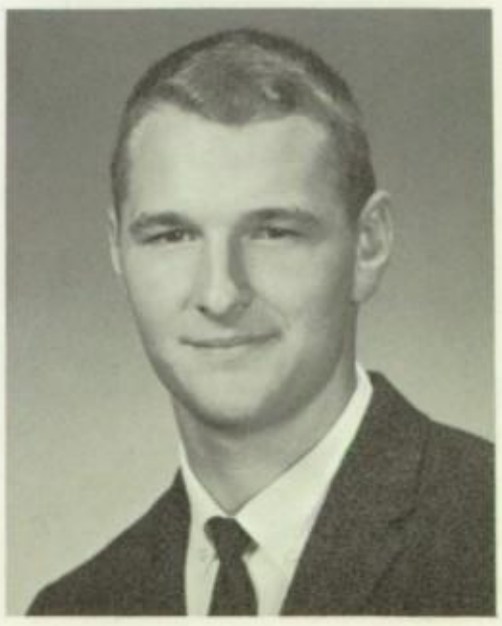


Professors Dream Up 3-M Essay

DAVID J. MILES

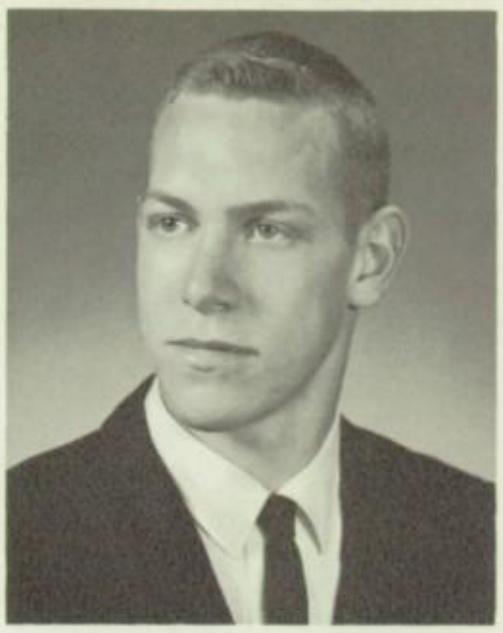
JOHN T. MILLER

RONALD L. MILLER

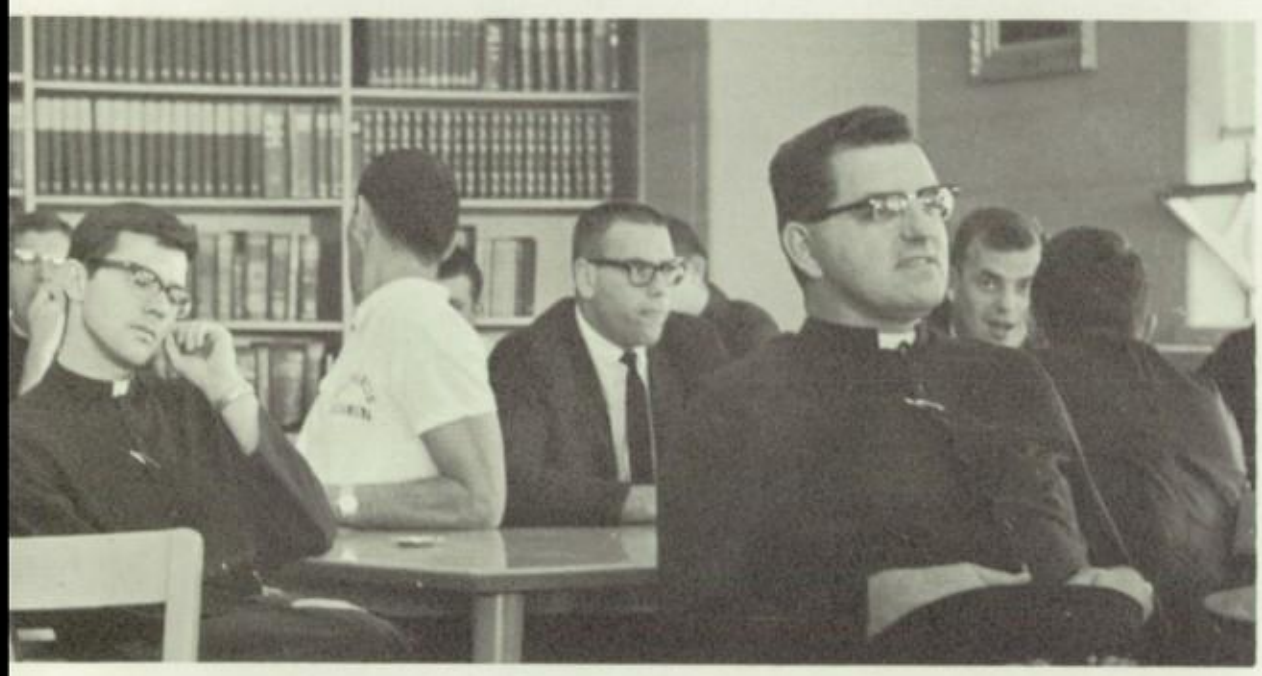


THOMAS C. MISIAK

WILLIAM R. MOUCH



MICHAEL C. MURPHY



Faculty shows different moods at the conclusion of the talk by the 3M representative. In the background, Father Hermley; correcting papers, Father McMenamin, Shugrue and Ernst, Brother Barry, Mr. Mattingly, Mr. Guitteau, Father Griffin and Mr. Bowsher attend the meeting.

DENNIS J. MYLEK

MICHAEL J. NALLY

NORMAN A. NAPIER

JOSEPH M. NASSAR

CHARLES J. NAUMANN

JAMES A. NEUMANN

Priest, war veteran, paratrooper and now missionary bishop, Bishop Schlatterback tells of some of his experiences in Africa to Mark Bassett, Ralph Clifford, James Lareau, Gordon Smith, John Miller and Gregory Bassett, members of the Mission Club.

Oblate Mission Stories Intrigue

JAMES A. NOWACZYK

CHRISTOPHER H. NUSBAUM

BRUCE J. O'BRIEN

RAYMOND A. OLCZAK

WALTER J. OPERACZ

Mission-Minded

KENNETH A. ORAVETZ

ERICH G. PADERI

Everybody gets into the race on Field Day, the last day of the school year.

JEROME R. PARKER

FRANCIS J. PINOTTI

JOHN F. PLETZ

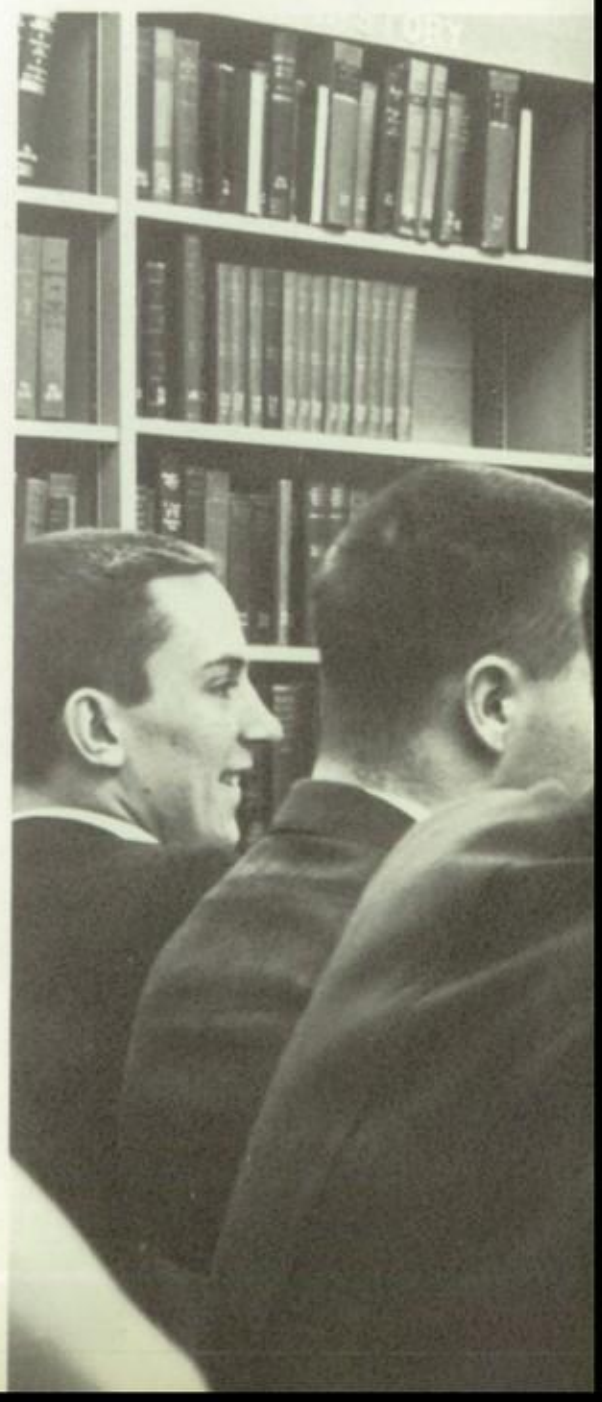
THOMAS E. RADECKI

THOMAS G. REITER

TIMOTHY A. ROGGE

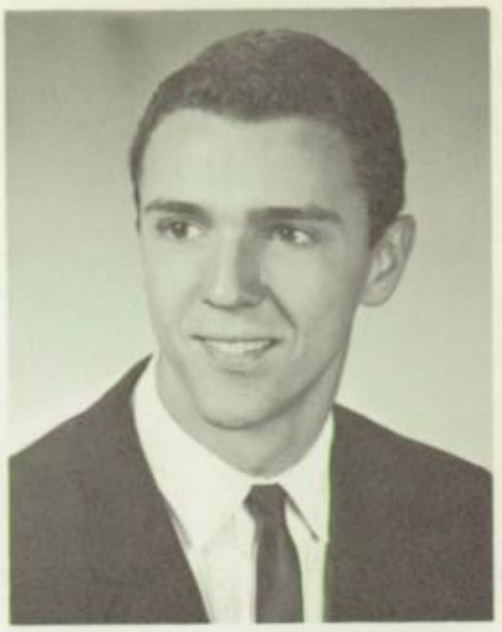
JOSEPH J. RUDSKI

Gentlemen, We



DANIEL P. RUNYAN

MICHAEL T. SALWITZ



PAUL M. SCHEUER

Must Face the Issue Resolutely, Courageously –

Future leaders, Mike Westhoven, John Dooley, Alan Webb, John Croci, Dan Harshman, Father Brennan, Moderator; Mike Murphy, Tom Misiak, Bob Wolcott, James Collins, Charles Lawton, legislate Student Council affairs.

JAMES L. SCHLAGHECK

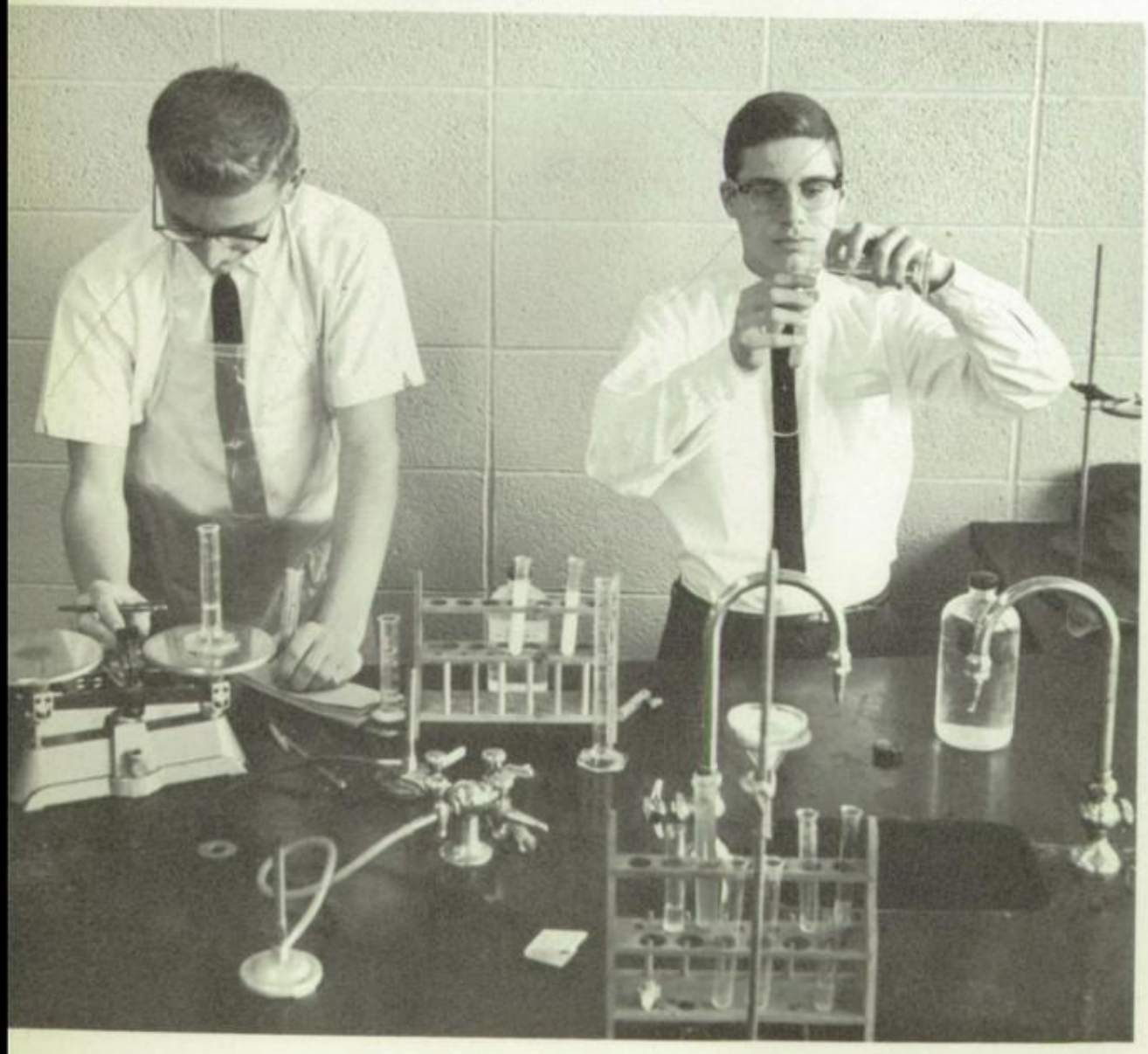
MICHAEL J. SCHOEN

JAMES W. SCHRINEL

Dedication Attended by Mayor

RONALD B. SCOTT

Lab periods are an exciting part of Advanced Chemistry class. Carl Bloch and Tim Rogge measure and weigh out chemicals for their experiment in qualitative analysis.



JAMES R. SHEEHY

JOHN M. SHRIVER

WALTER J. SKOTYNSKY

JOHN M. SNYDER

BRUCE D. SOULE

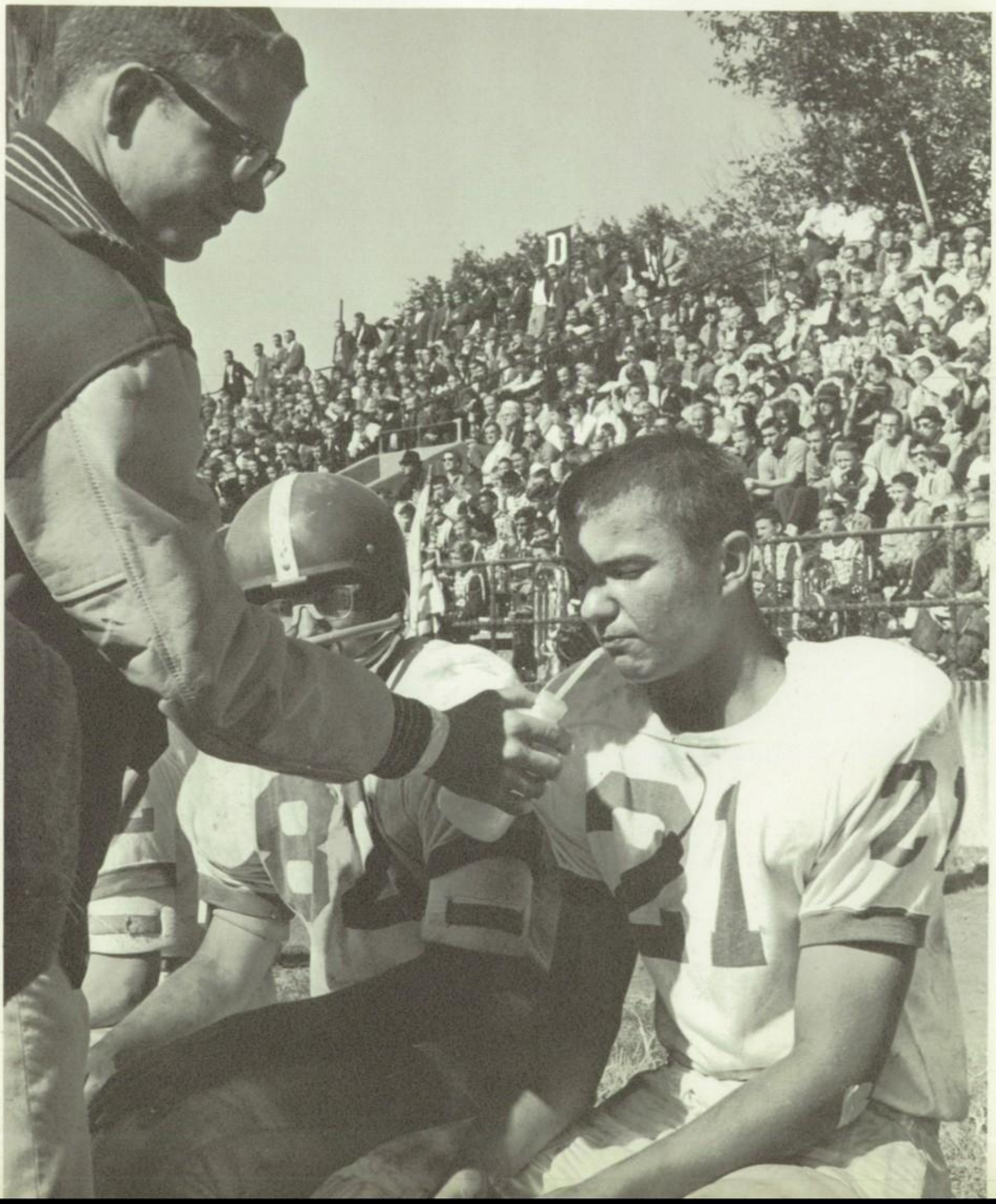
JOHN B. STANKO

The dedication of the new wing by Bishop Rehring was attended by many dignitaries, including Mayor Potter and Mrs. Potter. He is being greeted by Father Shugrue.

Managers Are Unsung Heroes of Athletic Team

Work tirelessly and quietly in the shadow of a championship team

Attending to the needs of the players during a game is just one of the many duties of a manager. Dick Burnett gives Dave Bailey a refreshing drink of water on a hot day in the Macomber game.



ROBERT A. STANSBURY

DAVID J. STARK

JOHN A. STONE

FREDERICK J. SZALKOWSKI

ALAN A. SZILAK

JOSEPH R. TAFELSKI

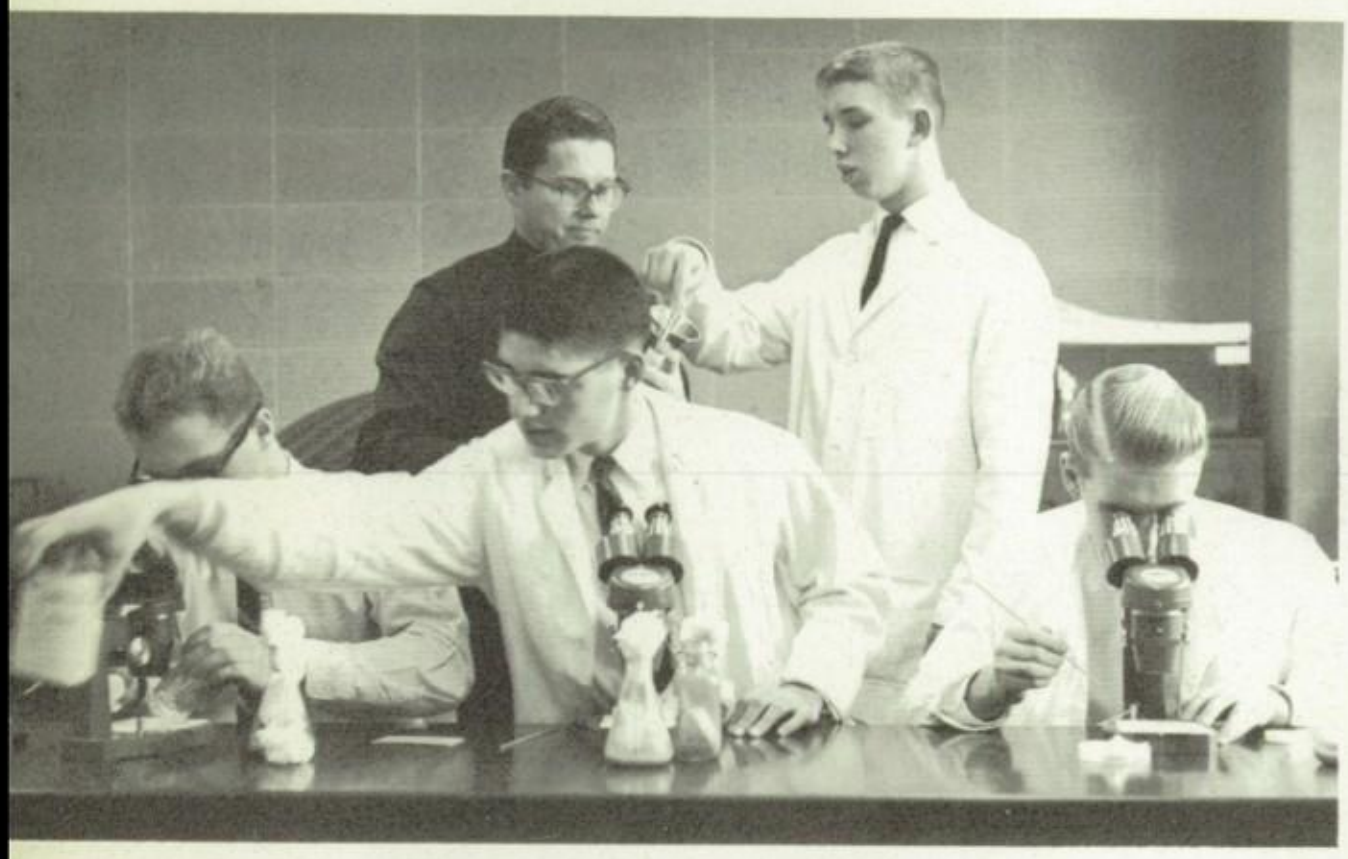
MICHAEL L. TANK

MICHAEL P. TANSEY

JAN C. THAYER

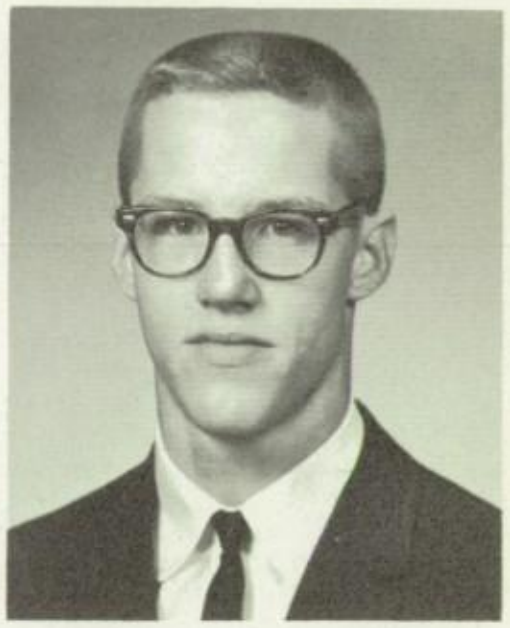
Knights Excel in Science and Music Capabilities

After hours experiments
and practices perfect talents



Working on a delicate experiment with fruit flies, Leo Adoline, Father Komorowski, Greg Sheroian, Ted Oatis and Gene Stone labor in the biology lab after school.

DAVID A. THOMAS



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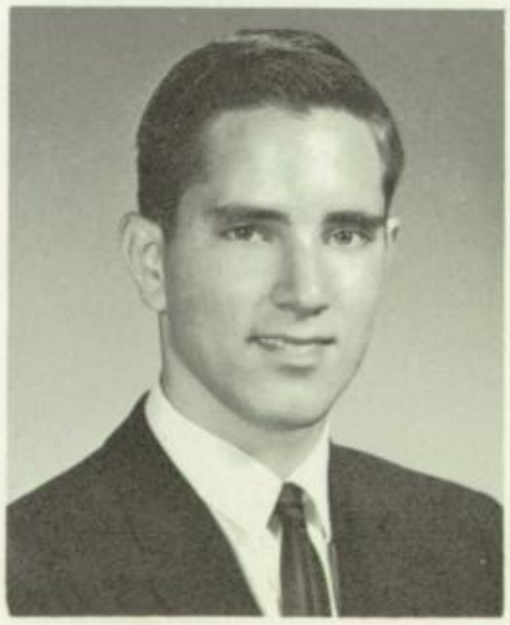
GARY W. THRUN

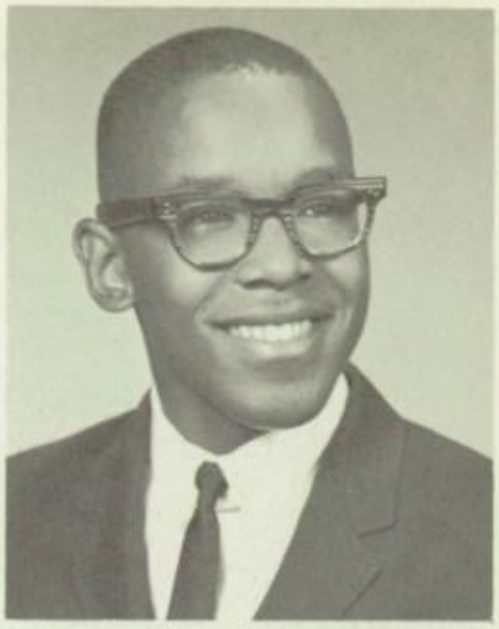
RICARDO J. TORRES

JOHN R. URZYKOWSKI



GLENN A. VAN HORN

ALLAN J. VASKO



ROBERT E. VINSON

At an early morning football game, Ron Couturier, Mike Couturier, Mike Burzynski, Al Clark, Gary Mittendorf, Thomas Thees, and Mike Sherer are first steppers in the band.

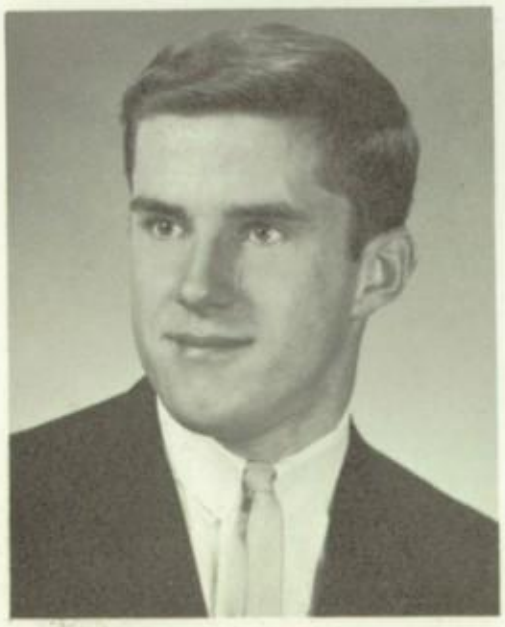
TIMOTHY W. VOEGELI

DAVID J. WAGNER

DAVID J. WALROD

Pointing to the screen, Father Komorowski shows Father Knebels and Father Conmy, the Provincial, how the new visual aids work.

PATRICK J. WALSH



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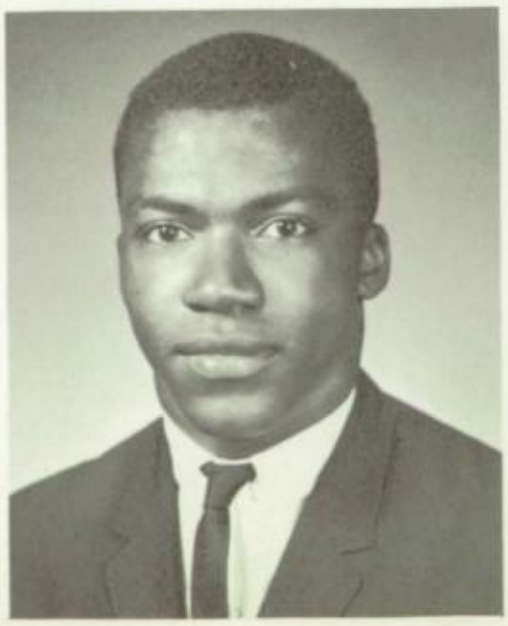

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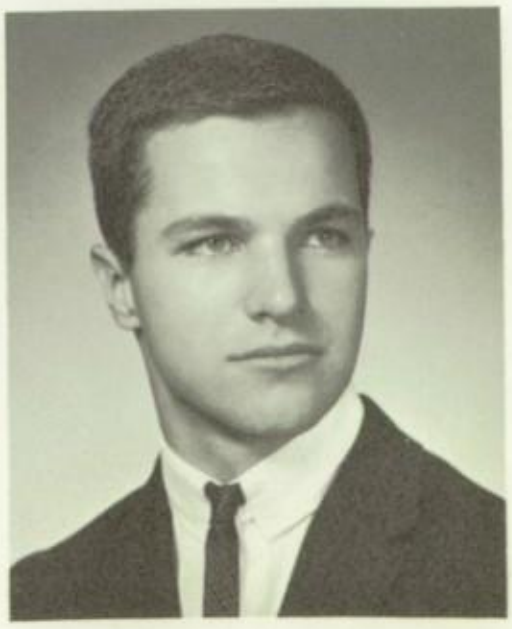


GERALD R. WELTER

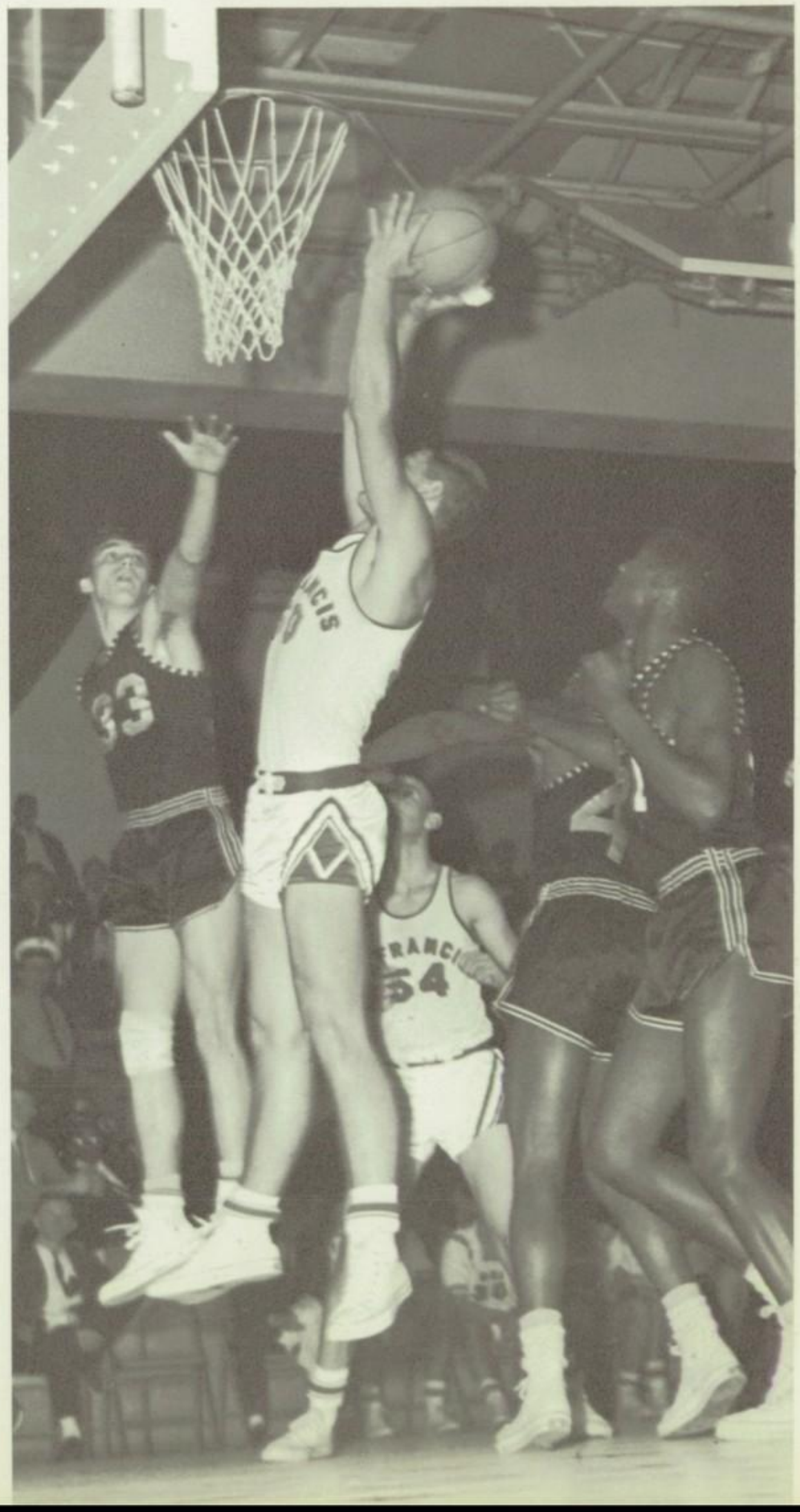
MICHAEL J. WESTHOVEN

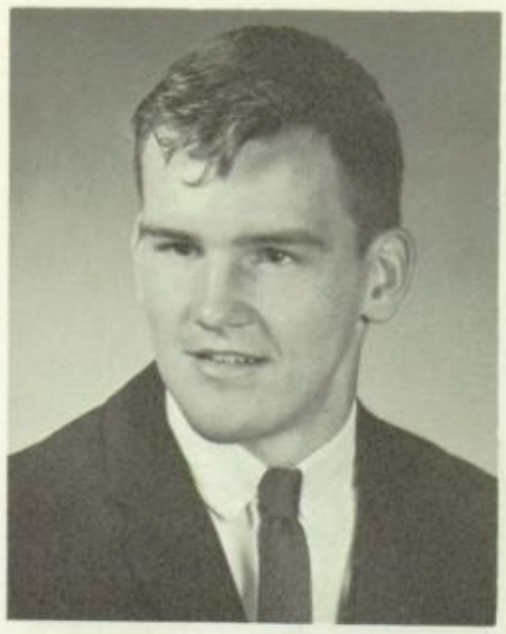
DONALD F. WILHELM

School Wins Visual Equipment

Receives $4,000 award from 3-M Company

Showing good drive, Chuck Strezesynski lays the ball up as Greg Merritt waits for the rebound in the game with Macomber.





WILLIAM R. WINTERS

WILLIAM J. WISNIEWSKI

THOMAS J. WITHERELL

Looking for football talent, Hugh Devore, Notre Dame football coach, talks to Bill Huff and Bob Bielski as Coach Mattingly looks on.

ROBERT M. WOLCOTT

JAMES F. WOOD

EDWARD W. ZIEGLER

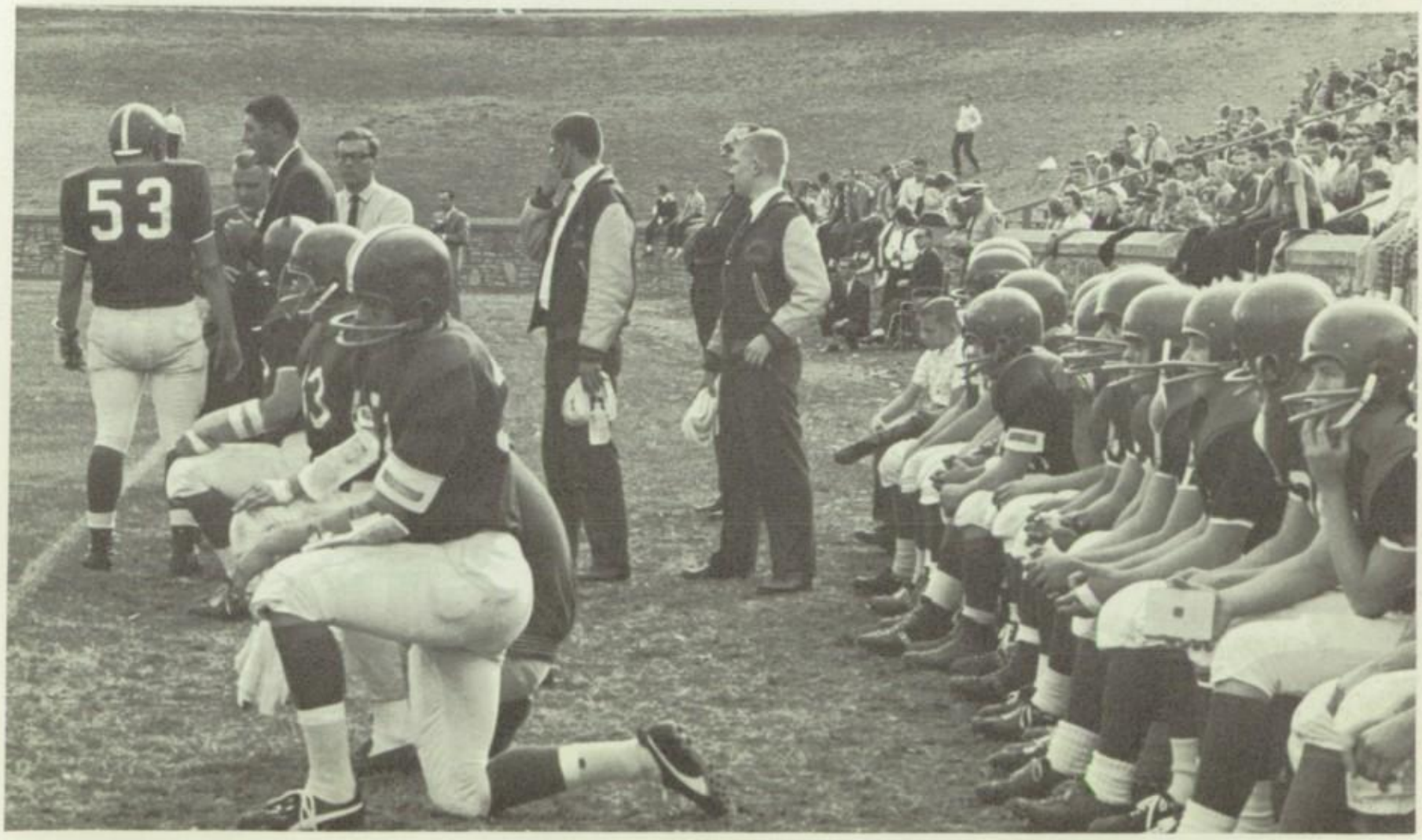
ANTHONY M. ZIMKOWSKI

EUGENE F. ZOLG

Football Spirit Permeates Autumn Air

Hugh Devore, Notre Dame coach, visits St. Francis

Our players look on with anxiety as they survey the happenings of the Central game, while Coach Mattingly gives Ray Trautman instructions.



As Father Shugrue and Father Knebels assist, Bishop Rehring distributes the diplomas to the graduates.

Parents and Seniors Experience Mixed Emotions on

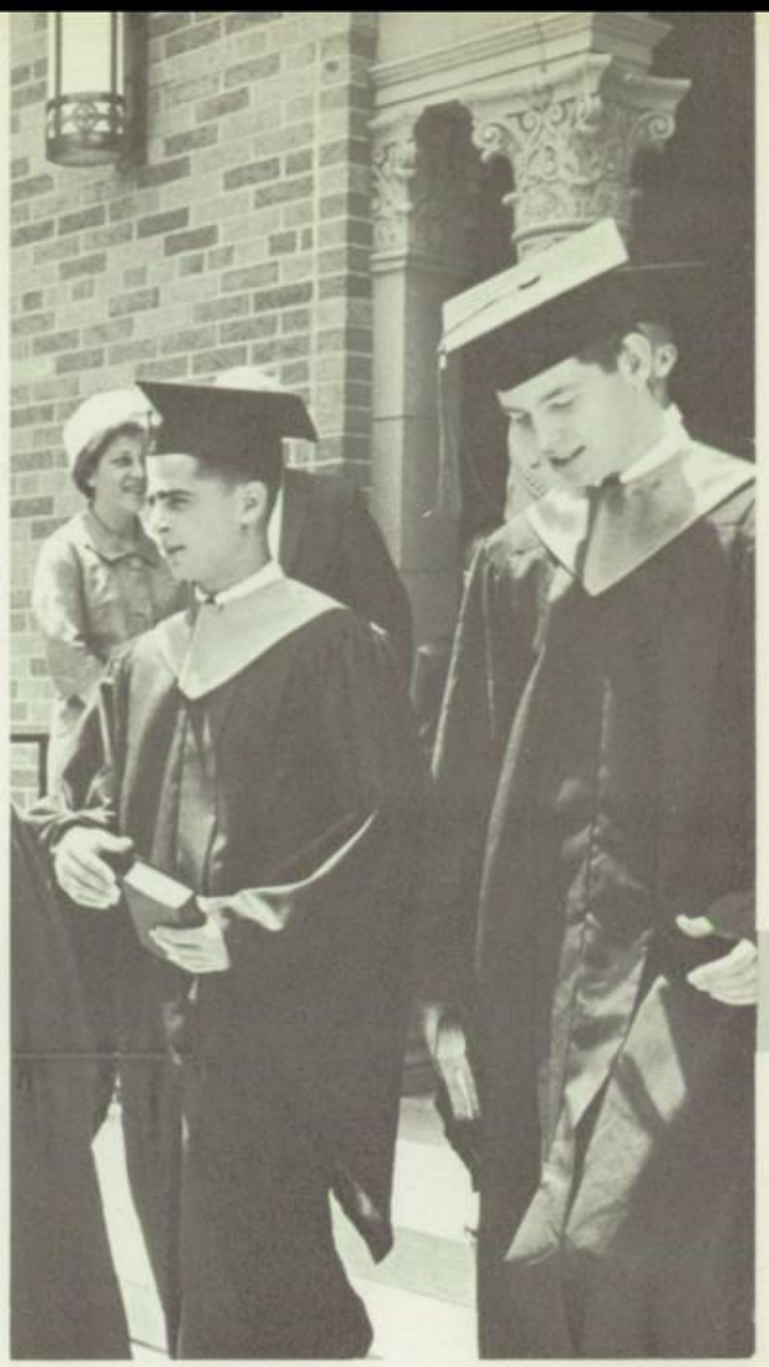
Proud parents and relatives watch sons receive

Seniors, in procession, march to Gesu Church for the Baccalaureate Mass on the morning of graduation.

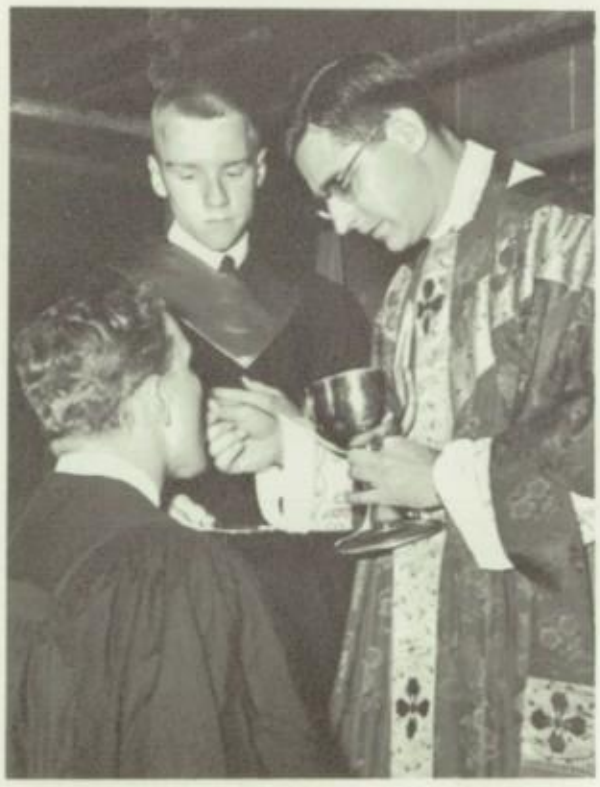
Graduates listen attentively to the commencement speaker.

Graduation Evening

diplomas from Bishop Rehring



Graduates joyfully leave church after Baccalaureate Mass.



Father Healy distributes Holy Communion to one of the seniors.

When we entered St. Francis as bewildered freshmen, graduation seemed so far off, even, possibly, unattainable for some of us. Before long, we realized the sacrifices we would have to make – long hours of study, self-discipline, the necessity of sacrifice to achieve our aim in life, the sacrifice that would be required of us if we were to contribute something of ourselves to better the world.

On graduation night when we realized we had completed one major step in our intellectual pursuit, we were surprised to find that our joy was mixed with a certain sadness. We recalled the numerous close friendships we made, the good times, the hops, sporting events, the pleasant associations with the Oblates who have tried so hard to train us to be Christian gentlemen – truly Knights.

Above all, we realized on this night how proud of us our parents were. We then recalled the many sacrifices they made because of their love for us. We pray that their sacrifice may not be in vain. We so hope that their love for us may inspire us, too, to give of ourselves for our fellowmen. This will mean sacrifice on our part, for where there is love then there must be sacrifice.

Student Council meeting is held in library after school. Dan Harshman, Student Council president, discusses plans for the New Year's Eve dance as other members listen. They are: John Croci, Mike Schoen, Mike Murphy, Tom Misiak, Bob Wolcott and John Dumont.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

ABELE, JOSEPH C.
385-3568 1871 Wilshire Blvd., Toledo
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Dramatics 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Band 1,2; Football 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 3,4.

AUMILLER, GERALD J.
CH 6-7248 2306 Locust Street, Toledo
St. Hedwigs
Basketball Manager 2; Bowling 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BABICH, DENNIS L.
GR 9-3416 3146 Mona Lane, Toledo
St. Clement
Band 1; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 3,4.

BAGROWSKI, DAVID M.
JE 6-7568 2292 Westmonte Road, Toledo
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Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sacristans 1.

BAKER, DONALD M.
RA 6-9077 3261 Jeanette Drive, Toledo
St. Vincent de Paul
Band 1,2,3,4; Bowling 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BALYEAT, JAMES R.
JE 6-7813 2103 Evansdale Ave., Toledo
Gesu
Golf 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BERTA, JAMES L.
RA 6-9784 3260 Maher Street, Toledo
St. Vincent de Paul
Football 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BIELSKI, ROBERT J.
847-4708 115 Sterns Road, Temperance, Michigan
St. Joseph, Erie, Mich.
Baseball 1,2; Class Treasurer 2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

BILLMAIER, KENNETH W.
JE 6-2593 2104 Calumet Ave., Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3.

BINGLE, WILLIAM J.
474-9423 2333 Westbrook, Toledo
Blessed Sacrament
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BLOCH, CARL J.
EV 2-8268 3626 Mapleway Drive, Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Chess 2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 3,4; French Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sacristans 2,3; Science Club 3,4.

BODI, JOHN W.
GR 2-6631 3142 Sherbrooke Rd., Toledo
St. Pius X
Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Exchange Student 3; Intramurals 2,4.

BOGUE, MARTIN J.
RA 6-7253 619 East Oakland Ave., Toledo
St. Vincent de Paul
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

BUSKENMEYER, LAWRENCE K.
GR 5-5581 2708 Gunckel Blvd., Toledo
Gesu
Dramatics 3; Football 1; Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Track 1.

BUERK, PHILIP S.
878-2066 6110 River Road, Waterville, Ohio
St. Joseph, Maumee, Ohio
Class Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Traffic Squad 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

BURNETT, RICHARD J.
GR 2-9683 3410 Anderson Pkwy., Toledo
St. Pius X
Basketball 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; Sacristans 1; Football Manager 1,2,4; Traffic Squad 4.

BURTSCHER, MICHAEL J.
Lambertville Ul. 6-2899 5239 W. Temperance Rd.,
St. Anthony, Temperance, Michigan Ottawa Lake, Michigan
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4.

CARROLL, LEE R.
CH 3-9875 2725 Scottwood Ave., Toledo
Rosary Cathedral
Bowling 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1.

CASEY, TIMOTHY J.
GR 5-5014 2656 Sherbrooke Rd., Toledo
Gesu
Dramatics 3,4; Glee Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Wrestling 1; Sectional Officer 2.

CASSIDY, PAUL J.
GR 5-7855 1631 Stanbery Court, Toledo
St. Catherine
Intramurals 2,3; Locker Squad 2,3; Sacristans 2; Hockey 1,2,3,4.

CHMIEL, RONALD U.
474-7300 1206 Corbin Road, Toledo
St. Catherine
Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1; Sacristans 1,2,3,4.

CICHOCKI, GERALD A.
GR 5-4582 301 Warrington Road, Toledo
Regina Coeli
Baseball 1; Cheerleader 4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Student Council 1.

CLARK, CHARLES A.
TR 4-7896 878 Elm St., Perrysburg, Ohio
St. Rose, Perrysburg, Ohio
Intramurals 2,3,4.

CLEVELAND, RICHARD L.
JE 6-2550 2621 N. Reynolds Rd., Toledo
Little Flower
Dramatics 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sacristans 1; Spirit Committee 4.

COBOURN, WILLIAM R.
JE 6-4743 1810 Potomac Drive, Toledo
Methodist
Art Museum Lectures on Art, Architecture 3; Basketball 1; Bowling 3; Collegium Honorum 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

COLLINS, JAMES V.
GR 9-5840 3320 Drummond Rd., Toledo
St. Pius X
Basketball 1; Class Secretary 2; Collegium Honorum 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,4.

COLLINS, PATRICK D.
EV 5-2166 3233 Island Ave., Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Accolade 4; Chess 1; Dramatics 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 1; Sacristans 1; Spirit Committee 4.

CONKLE, WILLIAM C.
JE 6-0430 2348 Barrington Drive, Toledo
Gesu
Art Museum Lectures on Art, Architecture & Music 3; Accolade 2,4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 3,4; Model U.N. 3,4; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Track 3,4.

COX, JAMES C.
882-3645 5115 Willow Glen, Toledo
St. Joseph, Sylvania, Ohio
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

"This is the $150,000 hole," says Father Shugrue to Father Navarre as they watch the foundations being poured for the new addition to the school.

COYLE, EDWARD F.
EV 2-0087 4451 River Road, Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Basketball 1; Class Vice President 3; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee Chairman 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 4.

CROLL, JAMES K.
GR 2-6683 2904 Densmore, Toledo
St. Pius X
Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2.

CROWLEY, PATRICK J.
GR 2-9639 3004 Algonquin Pwky., Toledo
Gesu
Basketball 1; Dramatics 3; Football 1; Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Tennis 1,2.

CRUZ, DAVID M.
246-8652 215 Segur Ave., Toledo
Ss. Peter and Paul
Dramatics 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sacristans 1,4; Spirit Committee 4.

CZUBEK, HARRY J., JR.
GR 2-5015 306 Capistrano, Toledo
Regina Coeli
French Club 2; Investment Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Mission Academia 2; Spirit Committee 3,4.

DAOUST, ROBERT E.
CH 2-2884 2224 Hollywood, Toledo
St. Ann
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3.

DEBIEN, JAMES F.
382-1416 818 Brighton Ave., Toledo
St. Charles
Golf 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3.

DEGNAN, MARTIN J.
JE 1-2188 1744 Mt. Vernon, Toledo
Gesu
Collegium Honorum 1,2; Dramatics 1,2,4; Exchange Student 3; French Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Junior Council on World Affairs 2,4; Locker Squad 2; Sacristans 1,2,4.

deMEZA, WILLIAM B., JR.
382-7154 3601 Mapleway Dr., Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Honor Roll 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

DEVOLDER, MAURICE H.
TR 4-6214 233 West 2nd St., Perrysburg, Ohio
St. Rose de Lima, Perrysburg, Ohio
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4.

DIETZ, KENNETH G.
OX 1-6573 611 Brynhaven Drive, Oregon, Ohio
Holy Rosary
Exchange Student 3; French Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

DITTMAN, ROBERT R.
EV 2-3642 2925 Chipplegate Rd., Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

DOWLING, TIMOTHY M.
TR 4-5193 425 East Fifth St., Perrysburg, Ohio
St. Rose, Perrysburg, Ohio
Dramatics 4; French Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 3,4; Spirit Committee 2; Track 1.

DREIER, THOMAS A.
836-1171 R. #1, Curtice, Ohio
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
Honor Roll 2,3.

DUMONT, JOHN E.
EV 5-2656 2409 Medford Dr., Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Vice President 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Traffic Squad 4; Wrestling 1,4.

EBERLE, RICHARD T.
GR 2-8140 1315 Eleanor Ave., Toledo
St. Catherine
Accolade 4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Sacristans 1,2.

ELZEY, PAUL V.
JE 6-6341 941 Continental, Toledo
St. Jude
Class President 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

ENGEL, JOHN D.
TW 3-9124 2262 Belvedere, Toledo
St. Patrick
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 3,4; Track 1,2.

FELL, CHARLES F.
CH 6-8536 2444 Scottwood Ave., Toledo
Rosary Cathedral
Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1.

FELL, GREGORY J.
JE 6-0575 5235 DuBois, Toledo
Little Flower
Cross Country 4; Football 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; Track 1,2,3,4.

FERGUSON, MICHAEL J.
893-6970 1234 Holgate St., Toledo
St. Joseph, Maumee, Ohio
Glee Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 3,4.

GAGNET, THOMAS J.
GR 5-5844 1489 Sabra Rd., Toledo
St. Catherine
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

GALLOWAY, DAVID O.
479-8807 1825 Appledore, Toledo
Gesu
Collegium Honorum 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; Junior Red Cross 4; Track 2; Wrestling 1,3,4.

GALVIN, THOMAS P.
CH 6-6918 2631 Parkwood Ave., Toledo
Rosary Cathedral
Glee Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1,2.

GEHA, WILLIAM A.
OX 3-6226 2508 East Moreland, Toledo
St. Thomas Aquinas
Football 2,3; Ass't. Student Freshman Football Coach; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

GETZ, JAMES P.
GR 2-7785 2821 E. Sullivan, Toledo
St. Clement
Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

GORMLEY, JOSEPH A.
JE 6-9830 2054 Evansdale, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3.

GOZDOWSKI, EDWARD W.
RA 9-3104 437 East Pearl St., Toledo
St. Adelbert
Bowling 3; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 3.

GRADEL, GEORGE F.
OX 1-8215 655 South Coy Rd., Toledo
Sacred Heart
Bowling 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.

GRADEN, JOHN L.
CH 2-6815 1441 Superior St., Toledo
St. Francis De Sales
Band 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Spirit Committee 4; Track 1,2.

HANCOCK, JOHN T.
JE 6-0076 2144 Evansdale, Toledo
Gesu
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2, 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 4.

HARRIS, RANDOLPH J.
EV 2-8123 3540 Glynn Drive, Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Accolade 4; Dramatics 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 3,4.

HARSHMAN, DANIEL R.
CH 3-6383 3106 Scottwood, Toledo
Rosary Cathedral
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class President 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Traffic Squad 2,3,4.

HIGGINS, THOMAS J.
GR 5-5856 1652 Crestwood Rd., Toledo
St. Catherine
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Class Treasurer 1; Football 1; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1.

HILLEBRAND, WILLIAM C.
JE 6-7094 1852 Atwood Rd., Toledo
Little Flower
Chess 1; Collegium Honorum 1,2; French Club 3; Honor Roll 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Wrestling 1,2.

HILT, THOMAS A.
GR 9-3961 3634 Harley Rd., Toledo
Blessed Sacrament
Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

HOWALD, FRANK E.
TW 3-1201 1247 Hugo St., Maumee, Ohio
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Band 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

HUBBARD, JOHN H.
242-2908 2305 Scottwood, Toledo
Rosary Cathedral
Chess 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4.

HUDZINSKI, LEONARD G.
RA 9-2972 317 Mettler, Toledo
St. Hedwig
Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 2; Wrestling 2,3,4.

HUFF, WILLIAM A.
CH 3-8756 2221 Parkwood, Toledo
Rosary Cathedral
Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

HUSTED, RICHARD T.
TU 2-5678 4830 Corey Rd., Toledo
St. Joseph, Sylvania, Ohio
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1.

IWINSKI, JOHN D., III
CH 4-3979 603½ Detroit Ave., Toledo
St. Stanislaus
Band 1,2,3; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,4.

JOHNSON, ARTHUR L.
GR 4-4931 2601 Barrington, Toledo
Gesu
Accolade 4; Basketball 1,2; Collegium 2,3,4; Debating 3,4; Football 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 3,4; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Russian Club 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 1,2,3,4; Model U.N. 4.

KAPLAN, FOTIOS N.
CH 4-7390 321 16th St., Toledo

KEENAN, JOHN M.
878-3741 813 Avalon Rd., Waterville, Ohio
St. Joseph, Maumee, Ohio
Exchange Student 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,4.

KELLER, JAMES J.
CH 6-5881 1256 Noble St., Toledo
St. Mary
French Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3.

KELLER, PAUL M.
TW 3-2809 1030 Keeler St., Maumee, Ohio
St. Joseph, Maumee, Ohio
Collegium Honorum 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

KIEL, DENNIS M.
EV 2-8064 3520 Glynn Drive, Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Baseball 4; Dramatics 3; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 4; Track 3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; CYO School Representative 2.

KRESS, DONALD A.
RA 9-2561 536 E. Hudson St., Toledo
St. Vincent de Paul
Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1.

KULCZAK, MICHAEL J.
JE 6-9859 3006 Manchester Drive, Toledo
Gesu
Band 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4.

LANZINGER, WILLIAM D.
GR 9-7991 2815 Winsted, Toledo
Gesu
Football 4; Intramurals 4; Track 1; Traffic Squad 4; Hockey 4.

LAPLANTE, NOEL C.
OX 3-6427 720 Valleywood Dr., Toledo
St. Thomas Aquinas
Intramurals 3.

LAPOINTE, THOMAS G.
TU 2-6403 5166 South Main St., Sylvania, Ohio
St. Joseph, Sylvania, Ohio
Chess 2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3.

LAWTON, CHARLES T.
CH 6-0706 2715 Parkwood Ave., Toledo
Rosary Cathedral
Class Secretary 1; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3, 4; Track 2,3; Traffic Squad 1.

LEALY, THOMAS P.
OX 1-3776 623 Coney St., Toledo
Good Shepherd
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3.

LEES, JOHN F.
TW 3-6377 2415 River Road, Maumee, Ohio
St. Joseph, Maumee, Ohio
Football 1,2; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Basketball Manager 1; Wrestling Manager 2,3,4; Student Council 2.

LEHMANN, DONALD J.
OX 1-6227 1538 Holmes, Toledo
St. Thomas Aquinas
Intramurals 1,2.

LONES, RUSSELL O.
EV 2-9805 2956 Daleford Dr., Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Traffic Squad 3,4.

LYNCH, DAVID E.
531-1241 2350 Pemberton Drive, Toledo
Gesu
Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Debating 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Intramurals 2.

MAHER, DENNIS E.
EV 2-2738 2328 Timberlawn, Toledo
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Exchange Student 3; Golf 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; Science Club 2,4.

MAIER, RUDI K.
472-4338 4147 Eastway, Toledo
St. Agnes
Intramurals 1,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

MAKOVIC, FRANK J.
OX 1-8063 3304 Eastmoreland, South Oregon, Ohio
Sacred Heart
Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 1,2.

MANDLER, ROBERT J.
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The last page has been pasted up; rejected pictures placed in the file; rubber cement put away for another year. The metallic sound of keys has faded into the distance as the covers have been placed on the typewriters. We no longer hear boys' voices discussing cutlines and headlines. The FM radio is turned off; Father Earley's pipe smoke has dissipated into thin air to become history with the passing of time. Complete silence reigns. As we stand at the door and turn back to survey the Accolade room many thoughts pass through our minds — the long tedious hours of work, the dark moments of discouragement dispelled quickly by another new idea; friendships made, the generosity of those who quickly helped when asked. So much we have learned while working on the book but above all was the spirit of sacrifice.

The staff knows what sacrifice means. If one wishes to achieve something then sacrifice is necessary and the greater the goal the greater will be the sacrifice required. Working on the yearbook, indeed, has made us most conscious of how important sacrifice is in the world today. We only hope that this yearbook will, in some small way, help to dispel selfishness and contribute to the welfare and happiness of mankind; that man in understanding the infinite love of Christ for man — which necessitated His death, the ultimate sacrifice — may in their own small way, make the sacrifice necessary to contribute to the happiness of others and in turn, achieve their own personal happiness. We recall the beautiful words of Christ to His Apostles before His death: "Love one another as I have so loved you." The lights are put out for the last time and we leave.

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